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# LOBE' IS CHARGED ATTEMPT MADE TO WITH FALSEHOOD

neon Newspaper Prints a Cruelly. se Story About Girl Cloak Striker. "She Lies," Says Blech.

Not content with its two-column ufacturers' article on the k strike, the other day, thus doing same service for the bosses that did in the shirtwaist strike, and e recently in the bakers' strike, New York Globe now must needs nt a front page story, with a photsh, concerning a young woman in cloak makers' ranks-a story ich she repudiates entirely.

She declares the whole thing was misrepresentation of what she id in an interview, and that e ascribed remarks to her that never made, and never thought of g, thus putting her in an utterly se position in the eyes of her fel-

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The reporter for the Globe put his question to me: "Would you have some on strike now, if there had been no general strike of clock makers?"

I answered "Probably not!" But added in the same breath that we have real grievances, and we have real grievances are adjusted, and our grievances are adjusted, and our demands granted.

Truth Distorted.

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The story in the Globe makes it appear that I am trying to persuade the striking alteration hands to return to work, and that I have been nesotiating with employers to take the alteration hands back to work.

The Globe even adds that I "have gone about the work in a systematic manner, that has already won the good-will of several of the largest employers."

Nothing can be further from truth then this statement, and the implications it carries.

I have done nothing of the kind.

I have none nothing of the kind
I saw no employers, and don't intend to see any.
I am no leader. I am a striker, and together with others, we will fash until victory is ours.
I do not want to enter into controversies with this or any other paper, but I wish you would put it as strongly as you can that there is no truth in the statement. and in the implications that I am unging the strikers to return to work. We are all firm in our demands. None of us think of any such thins.

As for the statement in the Globe that I am against "radical measures." I want to tell you like-wise that the statement is false. I move made such statements, I am a radical, an out and out radical. I am a reader of The Call and of the Appeal to Reason. Please deny the story, so that I won't be ashamed before my friends. I was terribly mortified when I saw this story misrepresenting me so, and I ran to Miss Schneiderman, of the Woman's Trade Union League. She told we that such things have happened to her, too, and ursed me not to take it too seriously, and that calmed me somewhat. I reseat, I de not know what could have put such falsehoods in the saper.

# ASSASSINATE MAURA

BARCELONA, July, 22 .- At hall past 11 o'clock tonight Senor Maura. Socielist Mayor Declares Man Is the Engineers Prepare to Walk Out and Higginbetham and O'Reilly May Have ormerly prime minister, was shot and wounded. His would-be assassin was

Maura was alighting from a train Maura was alignting from a tran-from Madrid when his assailant ap-proached and fired three shots at him. Two of the bullets went wide of their mark, but the third hit Senor Maura

The attempted assassination of former Premier Maura will probably result in the immediate arrest of Pablo Iglesias, the Socialist member of the cortes. During a vigirous at-tack in the cortes a few days ago. Iglesias declared, according to capitalist newspapers, that the murder of Maura would be justified if he seemed likely to come into power again. Maura is a violent reactionary, a

supporter of the Catholic Church in Spain and is considered by all radicals to have been responsible for the abor-tive revolution in Barcelona last year and the execution of Francisco Ferrer

# **BITE LITTLE GIRLS**

Is it doing this for the same reason that it has printed pictures and audatory articles about miscellaneous politicians?

The girl about whom the Globe ded yesterday is Miss Rose Pologe, an alteration worker in a department tore and an active participant in the resent cloak makers strike.

She was in tears yesterday over the gruelly false story the Globe printed about her and her work.

However, it must be said in fairness to the Globe, that Alexander Bloch, thairman of the cloak makers' settlement committee, approved of the Globe's course before the Central referated Union last night, and delared the girl is a liar.

He stated authoritatively that Miss Pologe lied, notwithstanding that, accarding to witnesses, he was not present when she gave the two interviews to the reporter, of which the Globe stricle was composed.

Miss Pologe said:

The story in the Globe, to the effect that my "immediate anxiety" is to get the girls who left the shops back into their former positions, is made out of whole cloth. I did not say anything of the kind.

### ATTEMPTED MURDER, THEN KILLED SELF

After making an attempt to kill his mother-in-law, at whom he shot through an open door, at 443 West 35th street, yesterday, Richard Solle went to the basement and fired a bullet into his brais, dying instantly.

Solle was thirty years old and a year ago buried his first wife. He fell in low with seventeen-year-old Julia Mitchell and, four mouths after his bereavement, married her. He was unable to get along with his mother-in-law and oftentimes slept away from his home.

Today he came around to see his wife, but his mother-in-law sand locked the door. His wife was standing near her and Solle drew a revolver and fired through the door at his mother-in-law and hor daughter and fired through the door at his mother-in-law and ber daughter said they wanted mothing to do with the body.

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WILKES-BARE, Pa., July 22.

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# "DON'T SHOOT MEN

Creater of Wealth and Always More Secred.

WATERTOWN, Wis., July 22.— Denying the pertinence of the demand for equal rights for capital and labor and declaring that too much stress is and declaring that too much stress is laid upon the rights of property and not enough to preserve the rights of life, Mayor Emil Seidel, of Milwaukee, addressed a mass meeting here night as the closing feature of eighteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

Seidel said in part: "I deny the pertinence of the de-mand for equal rights for capital and It is economically unsound, morally wrong and in practice on the spur of the moment never used. It is a piea for equality of the creator and the creature, hand and machine, man a dollar, life and the box car. Capital creates nothing; it is created. Capital is the result of labor applied

to natural resources.
"When confronted with the emer-"When confronted with the emer-gency men will destroy property, to save life. If a building is in jeopardy we will sacrifice one part to save an-other. Therefore, I hold that when a dispute is on between an owner of property and his employes, no one is justified to sacrifice any life even if the workingmen in their fury de-stroy property.

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"The thought of shooting a man because he throws a brick in a car is monstrous. Destruction of property is wrong, but the destruction of labor is tenfold wrong. If a laborer viciousyl destroys a box car, he can be compelled to produce another box car and perhaps two box cars as a matter of punishment. If, on the other hand, the box car runs over a workingman, that box car cannot produce another workingman."

# POWER OF PRAYER

AUSTIN. Tex., July 22.—The po of prayer on politics was put to e trial all over Texas today. The churches in the towns and communities held all day prayer services, beginning early this morning and closing late tonight, at which public and allent appeals were made that God shall grant a victory for the cause of statewide prohibition at tomorrow's Democratic primaries. In

night long refugees from the burned town of Heinemann and the threatened villages of Gleason and Bloomville poured into the city. Descriptions of the suffering of many persons and families is unlike anything experienced in this sec-

Scores of men from Heinemann, the state of the property of the lives and Playgrounds association, that it has been decided to put two other piers to the same use.

Celvin Tompkins, the commissioner, aid this afternoon that the piers at the foot of 3d street and East 112th street would be open to the small dancers of August 1. he dances will continue on the three piers until September 10, every afternoon after 3 o'clock.

MILLIONS IN TEXAS

Created by Ratiroad Men and Scized by Stockholders.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 22.—The railroad commission today issued a statement of the earnings and expenditures on all the Texas railroads for the first eleven months, ending May 30, of the first eleven months, ending May 30, of the street of the same the closed, compared the same training their continue on the saming their strength of the saving Glesson and Bloomwille. The saving of the lives of the people at Heinemann was due to the energy lea the Heinemann was due to the people action of the Heinemann was due to the people action to assing Glesson and Bloomwille. The saving of the lives of the people action to assing Glesson and Bloomwille. The saving of the lives of the people action to assing Glesson and Bloomwille. The saving of the lives of the people action to a Heinemann was due to the energy lea the Heinemann was due to the electron to dea the Heinemann was due to the electron to dea the Heinemann was due to the electron to dea theinemann was due to the leath will. The saving of the lives of the people action o

# GRANK TRUNK SCABS TROUBLE IN STORE

Complete the Victory Now Almost Won.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 22.— The railroad commission of Indiana today took a hand in the Grand Trunk railway situation when it instituted an inquiry into allegations that the company had collected a lot of inexperienced men at South Bend with whom to man its freight trains, which are now tied up there because of a strike among the Grand Trunk employes. The road operates in Indiana from

to beyond Maynard, in Lake county. The complaint on which the commission acted was filed by Charles L. Goetz, mayor of South Bend, who represented that the railroad company had taken to that city a large number of men from Chicago who were not experienced railroad men.

An act of the general assembly of 1909 known as the "full crew law" requires that all flagmen required by the provisions of the law shall have had at least one year's experience in train service. It was under this section of the act that the commission acted.

It was understood at the office of the commission that the Grand Trunk company was not moving any freight with the men procured in Chicago, but was preparing to use them. telegram was sent to F. W. Egan, of calling his attention to the provisions "full crew" law, and to the fact that the commission had been informed that the road was preparing to violate this law as well as to employ other trainmen not qualified for the work.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 22.-No atempt has so far been made to relieve the tie-up of freight trains on the Grand Trunk and Wabash at this point, other than by diversion of the business to other roads.

Through passenger trains to Chicago, Montreal, Detroit and Toronto are running today, but local passenger trains are still out of commission.

DETROIT. Mich., July 22 .-- The Grand Trunk engineers have taken the first steps toward joining the striking conductors, baggagemen, brakemen and switchmen, and a committee of three has been appointed to go to Montreal next week and confer with that company regarding an increase in wages to the Eastern standard. which is what the other men are ask-

A strike of the engineers and fire men, would, of course, mean a far more serious tie-up for the road.

The Windsor, Ontario, strikers have notified the government of what they claim are faulty train operations at Windsor, but as yet nothing has been

United States customs officers are meeting at Port Huron to discuss the question of what is to be done with GET MORE PIERS

Tion before.

Homes are being thrown open to the fire-wept vicinity twelve miles to the north. Many men are sending their families out of danger and will stay in the threatened by the Dock Commissioner, in conjunction with the Parks and Playgrounds Association, that it has been decided to but two other piers to the same use.

The swims of the lives of take care of the freight. Trainmen here say that they will have won their strike within a few days, perhaps with-

nere say that they will have won their strike within a few days, perhaps within a few hours. They assert that the reliroad officials today, driven into desperation to get men to run their trains, sent for a number of striking conductors and brakemen sad offered them, individually, the increase demanded by the strikers. The men refused to return.

The local strikers are much encouraged by the attempt of the company to induce the men to go back, and they are jubilantly claiming that a victorious end of the strike is in sight. They believe that while the company may not agree to grant the standard scale of wagea immediately, it will compromise in such a way that the increased scale will be available within a much shorter time than the three years offered by President Hays, before the strike.

### MARRIED PEOPLE MAYBE NOT MARRIED

# BARRED IN INDIANA FOR 2 MAGISTRATES

to Explain Their Remarkable System of Accepting Bail Bonds.

When the special report of Commissioner Fosdick on the bail bond system now in vogue in certain Brooklyn magistrates' courts reaches the Mayor there may, or may not, be trouble for Magistrates Higginbotham and O'Reilly, both of whom striking workingmen have cause to remember. Higginbotham and O'Reilly are rec-ord breakers when it comes to accept-ing the same piece of property as ball security for an indefinite number of cases.

### Strange, Very Strange,

According to the report to the Mayor made by Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick, out of 428 bail bonds made out in Bedford Avenue Court from May 1, 1969, to May 11, this year, 102 were furnished by Daniel Carroll, a Brooklyn politician. Property at 135 North 3d street, Williamsburg, assessed at \$3,200, with a \$1,500 mortgage, was the security given in seventy-eight of the bonds, being continually security for bonds as high as \$20,000. On fifty occasions Magistrate E. G.

tinually security for bonds as high as \$20,000.

On fifty occasions Magistrate E. G. Higginbotham accepted the North 3d street property and Magistrate O'Reilly accepted thirty-two. Carroll has a large soda water manufacturing establishment at 215 Jackson street, Brooklyn. He was a candidate to succeed Senator McCarren as the Democratic leader of the 14th district, but was defeated by James F. Tully. His father, Lawrence F. Carroll. was for many years clerk in the Manhattan Avenue Court.

By some mysterious arrangement between these two worthy dispensers of "justice" and Carroll, at one time this little piece of property was being made to carry \$21,000 worth of ball.

### Higgy Didn't Care!'

Higgy Didn't Care."

Fosdick's report says:

"The frequency of Carroll's appearance as bondsman before Magistrate Higginbotham in the course of the thirteen months' period covered by this examination, offering time and again the same property as surety, would seem at least to have warranted some inquiry by the magistrate into the existing half bond encumbering against the purporty. It may be assumed in the light of the facts submitted that such inquiry was not made by him.

"The same negligence may be imputed to Magistrate O'Reilly, who accepted this same property in twenty-five cases during the period under review. For example, in the five days between September 17 and September 23, 1909, he accepted this property as bail bond in nine different cases. "In addition to 135 North 3d street. Carroll owns property at 20 old Woodpoint road, used as bond security fourteen times, and at 215 Jackson street, pledged seven times.

"In the majority of cases," the report says. "Mr. Carroll properly stated, in the instrument filed, the mortgage of record against the various parcels of property given as security.

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In seven cases, however, he made affidavit that the property was unencumbered, nothwithstanding the mort-gages of record.

Bearing in mind that the assessed valuation of the property at 125 North 3d street is \$3,200, and that during the period under consideration it was encumbered by a mortgage of \$1,500, the figures in the following tabulation, showing the minimum and maximum ball bond encumbrance against it at this court from month to month, are pertinent. The Items in the column headed minimum represent the least sum carried by the property as a ball bond encumbrance in the course of the month. Those in the maximum column represent similarly the highest sum.

Month.

Minimum Maximum.



Ten Times Its Worth,

# A. F. L. WILL MEET

# L. S. BEDFORD JERKED INTO COURT BY COP

"It is perfectly obvious, Mr. Bed ford, that the officer is a young mar and you are an old offender. Your record in this town is so rotten that you do not deserve any consideration But, however, I'll discharge you with a reprimand."

In these words Magistrate Barlow well known for the infliction of work house sentences on girls scarcely out of short dresses, for acting as ;ick ets during the recent shirtwaist strike freed Luther S. Bedford, traction agitator, who was arraigned in Night Court last night charged with:

"Argue with one other person, blockade the walks, did us profane language, refused to leave the park when ordered to do so, and defied the offi er to arrest him.

"Joseph Monahan, 19th precinct. So read the affidavit filed by Po iceman Monahan, who arrested Bed ford in Madison Square opposite Park hurst's church, at a quarter to elever ast night. A detail of cops were out rounding

up the homeless, down and out sleep ers in the park, when they came upor Bedford arguing with a group of men Policeman Monahan testified that he overheard Bedford say: "Here we are robbed by the tracion trust and all other corporations

Here we are trying to stop a gigantic robbery. What the hell do you cal that?" Monahan then ordered Bedford to leave the park, which he refus do, and defied the cop to arrest him

as a citizen I have a right to be here You have no right to chase me out." Several persons came to court to testify in Bedford's behalf. He acted as his own lawyer, and cross-examined the policeman. After his discharge he protested against his arrest.

### ATTEMPT TO KILL STATE'S ATTORNEY

LOGANSPORT. Ind., July 22.—A
bold attempt was made last night to
assessinate George A. Custer, prosecuting attorney, while he was seated
near an open window at his home, in
a fiat in Broadway. A builet fired
by an unidentified man shattered the
window pane just above his head and
the broken giass showered down on
him, inflicting small but painful cuts.
Custer immediately notified the police,
but an investigation mide by them
did not reveal the identity of the
would-be assassin.

Custer says that he has had several
threatening letters during his term of
office, hut never gave them serious
consideration. He says that several
unidentified persons threatened to kill
him at various times for his activity
in certain cases, but he always regarded a man as a coward who would
write a letter of the kind, and had
laughingly consigned the letters to the
waste basket. He says that he has
an idea as to the identity of the person who fired at him.

### PRETTY GIRL CALLS PROFESSOR A HUGGER

CHICO, Cal., July 22—Official investigation of sensational charges against President C. C. Van Liew, of Chico State Normal School, which were preferred by a young lady student, begun here today. The complainant is Miss Ada Cark, who sesserts that the principal tugged her in his office. CHICO, Cal., July 22 -- Official in

his office.

The young woman, who is very attractive, told without hesitation the story of Van Liew's actions. She said he sat her down on a sofa in his office and placing his arms alout her drew her to him. She repulsed him and fled from the room. The principal denies the charges in toto. At investigation was ordered by Governor Gillett after personal inquiry as to the facts.

Ten Times its Worth,

"It will be noted that during the twelve months ended in May, 1910, there was practically a continuing bail bond encumbrance against this property of not less than \$10,400 while in the month of January, 1910 (on the 8th, 19th and 11th), it reached the top-notch figure of \$21,100, or about ten times the amount of what might be the reasonable value of Carroll's equity."

Commissioner Foedick suggests that a 2007 of his report be nent to District Attorney Clarke for such actions as may be necessary. He also suggests the Mayor recommend to the magistrates that they require all bondsmen to make affidavit of the magistrates that they require all bondsmen to make affidavit of the subsery, and no one would ventum properties offered as security. He expresses the belief such a rule would be a strong factor in the eliminative of professional bondsmen.

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## OF COURSE NOT

Big Manufacturers Advertise Jewish Paper, Asking Workers to Return to Shops.

# THOUSAND STORM PAPER'S **OFFICE**

Sixly Firms Signed Agreement With Union Yesterday -- Big Demonstration Planned for Monday.

manufacturers was punctured ye day when the Manufacturers' Pr tive Association came out with a I tive Association came out with a le advertisement in a Yiddish newspap asking the striking cloak makerg return to work, and assuring the that the bosses had no ill feelt against them and would welcome

them with open arms.

The advertisement appeared in Jewish Morning Journal. It not of however, falled to produce the eldesired by the manufacturers, who was to get the strikers to ret work, but it resulted in a still

work, but it resulted in a still greer determination on the part of a strikers to fight to a finish.

When the paper containing the avertisement appeared on the stretch estrikers were amaned at the pudence of the bosses as well as the paper that printed it. In a than an hour the street in front than an hour the street in front the Jewish Morning Journal apacked with striking cloak makes who came there to seek an emission from the publisher, and as late hour in the evening thousand were still thronging East Brosse where the office of the Morning Journal is located. Police kept the creon the move throughout the day, they were anable to prevent at the break which resulted in the small of winkow in the office of the same of winkow in the same of the same o saying: "This is a public park, and

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he alteration workers who came in sympathy with the cloak kers, are holding together splea-ity. When asked by a Call reporter terday for some news about the ac-tion of his people. Morris S. Me-nic, chairman of the executive rd, gave out this statement.

sard, gave out this statement:

The strike sentiment among the alternation workers of the department stores is growing rapidly. At she first call to strike, we had only four or five hundred men and women out, while today we have more than 1,400 with us. My sincere belief is that by next week we will have more than 2,000 out. The alteration people have learned that there is a union to the field, and being poorly paid and unfairly treated, they have made up their minds to organize and demand fair wages and decent treatment. Furthermore, our people have confidence in their leaders, who have come from the rank and file. What causes me to make this statement is their enthusiasm. Every worker seems earer to do his or her share in

the rank and file. What causes me to make this statement is their enthusiasm. Every worker seems eager to do his of her share in the struggle.

We are also planning to call out the workers in the costume houses if necessary. We find that the stores are persuading their customers, who ordinarily would buy ready-made suits, and have them altered to fit, purchase made-to-order suits instead, thus saving the work that the alteration people ought to get. If this step becomes necessary, it means we will have out from 13,000 to 15,000 people. I feel certain that this strike is going to end quicker than is expected in the greatest victory that the cloak makers have ever known.

Mechanic, who is a cutter on ladies has been in the labor movement of some fifteen years, and has taken art in many strikes, two of the userst of which were those in Chicago and St. Louis. Both were highly successful, recognition of the union and per cent increase in wages being sm.

The alteration workers have their needquarters at 12 Sti Marks place, where enthusiasm and confidence is in he air. Their leaders are working a conjunction with the cloak makers it the Victoria Hotel, and are daily making gratifying additions to the mion's ranks.

### BRITISH RAILWAY MEN WIN THEIR DEMANDS

NEWCASTLE, England, July 22. The thousands of striking employes of the Northeastern railway returned to work today, following the settlement. work today, following the settlement, last night, of their grievances. The mines, factories, mills, shipyards and dock yards which were compelled to shut down because of inability to secure freight cars are gradually reopening, but owing to the enormous congestion in business it will be several days before normal conditions

### **AUTOMOBILE STRIKE** ON AT READING

(Special to The Call.) READING, Pa., July 22.—The emures of the Parish Manufacturing Comman rakers of automobile frames, are strike. They have closed the shop, any will win.

Strikers urgs all men to keep American

rihers urge all men to keep away.

sak machinists, riveters and laborp disregard advertisements for help

MORE COTTON WORKERS WILL LOSE WAGES

BOSTON. July 22.—Many of the tex-le mills in New England will be shut own for a week or more between to-

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

day and August 31. The Cocheca cotton mills and print works, of Doyer.

N. H., will be closed tomorrow until August 1. The Cocheco plant will also be stopped from August 26 until September 6. It employs 2,200 opera-

September 6. It employs 2,200 operatives.

The Pepperell coton mills, of Biddeford, Me., and those of the York Corporation. of Saco, will be closed from July 20 until August 8, and probably a week in September. The two corporations employ about 5,000 persons. Some of the Lowell mills will be idle from August 29 to September 6.

The silk mills of William 3kinner & Sons. at Holyoke, which shut down for a week early in July, will close tomorrow until August 1.

In Rochester, N. H., the Gonic Woolen Mills will be shut down tomorrow for three weeks. Some of the Fall River cotton mills will be idle next week.

# BRISTOW TAKES RAP

MANHATTAN, Kan., July 22 .- Sen ator Joseph L. Bristow, in a speech here last night, charged Speaker Can-non and the "standpat" representa-tives with manipulation of the lead hedules of the tariff bill in support of the "smelter trust."

"A duty not measuring the differ-ence in the cost of smelting at home and abroad as promised in the Republican platform, but from \$2.50 to \$6 higher than the entire cost of smelting in this country, was imposed on lead," the senator said. "This was done not in the interest of protecting a struggling American industry, but in the interest of a monopoly, con-trolled by the Guggenheims, backed by the great Rockefeller financial inter-

n power and dignity in this government, has been traveling over Kansas for a number of days denouncing the stead of indulging in vituperation, why doesn't he give the reasons why he instated upon ignoring the plain, specific declarations of the Republican na-tional platform? Why did he stand by the senate in the interest of the Guggenheima?

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The duty on lead in ore as the
tariff bill passed the house was \$30 a
ton. The duty on pig lead, or lead
bullion, was the same. The bill came
to the senate, and was referred to
the committee on finance of which
Aldrich is chairman, and was reported
back with the duty on pig lead increased from \$30 to \$42.50 a ton,
making a difference of \$12.50 between
lead in the ore and lead buillon.
Therefore, according to the Republican national platform and campaign
pledges, \$12.50 a ton should measure
the difference in the cost of smelting
lead in the United States and in the
compating countries.

Edward B. Rush, general manager,
of the American Smelting and Refining Company, an organization which
controls 80 per cent of the lead smelters of the United States, testified before the ways and means committee

ers or the United States, testined before the ways and means committee of the house that the endire cost of reducing lead from ore to builion, from actual figures, ranged from \$5.55 to \$10.05 n ton, No witness before the ways and means committee gave as the entire cost of smellting a greater figure than \$16 s ton.

"A most vigorous effort was made in the senate to reduce the duties of the senate to reduce the duties of the senate bill back to those provided in the house measure, but without effect. To protect our struggling American industries a duty, not measuring the difference in the cost of smelting at home and abroad, but a duty of from \$2.50 to \$6 a ton more than the entire cost of smelting at home was imposed."

## HEAVY BAIL FOR PISANO,

Justice Kapper, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday fixed the bail for Rafaela Pisano at \$15,000. Pisano was recently convicted of attempt to murder in the first degree and sentenced to twenty-five years in Sing Sing. On Wednesday Justice Kapper granted a certificate of reasonable doubt, so that the case might be reviewed by the Appellate Division.

# 1,000 SUGAR MEN JOIN BIG STRIKE

Trust Faces Sympathetic Walkout of Refiners in All Its Big P.ants

in Tais V.c.nity.

and all other workers of the New York Sugar Refining Company in Long Island City, yesierday laid down their tools and walked out in sympathetic trike with the Williamsburg sugar workers who have been out for the past three weeks.

The strike started on Wednesday

afternoon when thirty-four firemen. 6.vcs Account of Big Fight at Central walked out and demanded that their wages be raised. They also made a number of minor demands. The calling of the strike was decided at a meeting of the workers of the refiner; held on Thursday afternoon at Vic toria Hall, 111 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn.

Early yesterday morning the night shift began to come out and at to clock yesterday morning while the workers on the day shift were going to work they were told that the night men struck. Instead of going to the workers on the day shift were going; able success.

"The cloak making industry is practically at a standstill," said he. "The refinery they all went to the strike walkout was so complete, over 70,000 headquarters and joined the strike. The workers are now organized and the strike will be conducted by a joint committee with the Williamsburg strikers.

It is read that the Long Island City.

the strike. Not a man of any craft entered the refinery. The capitalist newspapers were busy

The capitalist newspapers were busy all day yesterday lying about the strike in Long Island City. Every edition of the evening papers had something else to asy about the strike. The Evening Post said that fifty men struck. The Globe said that 500 men walked out, and so did at the other papers.

Police of the Long Island City police station were stationed at the refinery from early in the mcrning until late at night. The ccps had their clubs in readiness to beat strikers. The cops did not get a chance to make any arrests. The strikers were kept moving all day, but they did not resist the police.

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At 8 o'clock last night the strikers had a mass meeting at Victoria Hall. Speeches were made by several striker ers and prominent labor leaders. The men unanimously voted to carry on the fight to a finish, until their demands were granted. A committee will meet this afternoon, at which joint demands will be outlined and served on the company.

The drivers remained at work, but it is expected that they will also join the strike. The drivers are well organized, and are affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

ternational Brotherhood of Teamsters.

A mass meeting was also held at Jersey City of the local refiners and the laborers of the refinery, and it is expected that they will walk out in a sympathetic strike today. The Yonkers sugar workers also organized into a union, and they will make demands on the company, and probably also strike. The sugar trust will not not only have to contend with the Williamsburg strikers, but will also have to see committees of all its refineries. One of the demands that will be made on the trust will probably be the equalization of wages in all its refineries.

Both the Williamsburg and Long Island City strikers were busy all day ternational Brotherhood of Teamsters land City strikers were busy all da yesterday holding meetings and elect

ing various committees to carry ou ing various committees to carry out the necessary strike work.

The strikers were orderly and there were no arrests yesterday. The cops were at the refinery, as usual, but they did nothing more than walk up and down in front of the refinery. It was said yesterday at the strike headquarters that the trust hired several buildings to store the raw

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REMEMBER THE DATE

Sunday, August 21, 1910

GREAT STATE PICNIC

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE NEW YORK CALL AND NEW YORK STATE COMMITTEE.

sugar which is constantly piling us.
Since the strike started three weeks ago, boats with raw sugar have been coming in almost every day, and it piled up so much that they were compelled to hire storage rooms so that it should not become spoiled.

The Williamsburg refinery is at a standstill now. The few scabs the company succeeded in recruiting through an employment agency in Manhattan and the few negroes they got from the San Juan Hill slums left the plant one by one, and there is not a man working, it was said at the striker headquarters yesterday.

The strikers are standing firm, confident of victory.

tion on Heey Vacation B ...

In making his report of the situation of the strike of the cloak makers at the Central Federated Union last night, Delegate Bloch said that the strikers are meeting with consider able success

the great Rockefeller financial interests.

"Because I presume to object to this sort of thing, Cannon calls me a Democrat, a demagogue, a lunatic and a pickpocket. Cannon, holding the office of speaker of the house, second in power and the speaker of the house, second in power and the speaker of the house, second in the larger employers. Last week we had arranged to have a confer we had a confer we h bags.

The plant at Long Island was at a standstill yesterday. Not a wheel turned there. Pickets were stationed all around and as soon as a man was started to work he was told about the strike. Not a man of any craft the strike. Not a man of any craft ruled by that body. We understand the refinery. nizing the unions, but he was over-ruled by that body. We understand that there is quite some confusion in that there is quite some confusion in the body and expect to see them

City Heads Ignore Law.

Owing to the manner in which the arious city department heads have been ignoring a recently enacted law beneficial to the workers, the follow ing circular letter has been issued by the Central Federated Union:

ng circular letter has been issued be central Federated Union:

New York, July 20, 1910.

To All Affiliated Unions:

Greetinc—While the Hoey vacation bill, hich provides for a two weeks' vacation to all municipal employes, passed both the assembly and the selate, and was signed by the Mayor of Greater New York and by the governor of the state of New York, and is now a law upon the statute book, it appears that the presidents of the various boroughs, and more especially McAneny, of Manhattan, and Miller, of the Bronx, are determined not to carry out its provisions, but are violating this law by refusing to grant the employes the two weeks' vacation.

For the purpose of devising ways and means whereby these officials can be forced to execute the law, your union is urged to delegate two representatives to meet with the general executive committee, Monday, July 2, 1910, 8 p.m., at 210 East 5th street, New York city.

Assemblyman Hoey will attend to explain the bill thoroughly. Fraternally, ERNEST BOHM, Cor. Sec.

ERNEST BOHM, Cor. Sec. The engineers sent in a communication asking for a committee to call on the Mail and Express to try and induce them to put in a union en gineer.

## Glen Island Unfair.

The committee who had the union-izing of Glen Island in charge report that they were unable to do so and recommended that that place be pu recommended that that place be put upon the unfair list, which was in dorsed by the body.

The delegate of the bartenders' re ported that Scheutzen Park has been unionized thoroughly, which ends n long, bitter fight.

# SPORTS

A savage attack on Mullin enabled the Highlanders to make four runs in the seventh inning, yesterday. Jen-nings sent in three new pitchers in the eighth, but they couldn't stop the home team, which won an exciting uphill game from the Champions

Detroit. D. Jones, if. Mullin, p... Summers, p. Willett, p...

New York. Knight, 1b

..... 37 11 14 27 17 5 \*Batted for Donovan in ninth. †Batted for Warhop in eighth.

Detroit..... 021040100—8121
New York... 00010145x—11145
Batteries—Summers, Willets, Mullin, Donovan and Schmidt; Hughes,
Warhop and Mitchell.

### BROOKLYN BADLY BEATEN.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., July 22.—By simply slaughtering the Brooklyns this atternoon, winning 14 to 1, the champions profited by New York's defeat and got into second place in the league race. President Thomas Lynch, of the National League was in the grandstand, and laughed heartily at the antics of Brooklyn trying to stop Pittsburg from scoring. Fred Clarke's young man, Phillippe, was in the box for Pittsburg, and he gave a remarkable exhibition of ball playing. Aside from holding Brooklyn to six hits and not issuing a base on balls, the old pitcher hit for a home run in the second with the bases full, had a sacrifice hit, scored two runs himself and finally topped off his day's work by beating out a bunt in the seventh inning, filling the bases, paving the way for five more runs to come over the plate for Pittsburg.

## RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

American League.

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At Philadelphia-Cleveland... 0 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—7 5 3 Philadelphia. 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 2 0—6 10 5 Batteries—Harkness, Pernoil and Bemis; Dygert, Morgan, Thomas and

Second game-Called; darkness 

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Washington. 0000|10000—1 6 (
Batteries—White and Sullivan; Gray
and Beckendorf.

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National League.

St. Louis..... 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 Batteries—Crandall, Dickson Meyers; Lush, Corridon and Breshns

### GERBER DOWN WITH NERVOUS PROSTRATION

Julius Gerber, one of the most ac tive members of the Sheet Met Workers Union and secretary of th Workingmen's Co-operative Publish ng Association, publishers of this paper, was taken to the Queens County Hospital sesterday suffering from nervous prostration. Gerber collapsed at the meeting of

The inhabitants of two apartment houses, the Norman and Sunderland, which streeth from 520 to 530 West 136th street, were awakened too too early resterday morning by domestic reparter, which seemed to one from

early yesteruay morning by comestic reparter, which seemed to care from a rear apartment.

"Who is paying for this passage to Europe?" said a man's voice.

"You very well know," said a woman in pettish high C.

"No, I don't. No, I don't."

"You do."

"You do."

"You do. I don't."

"You do. I don't."

"Tou do."

At this point some one arose and shot a pistol off in the back court. The altercation ceased. Every one got up and stuck his head out of the window to see the lifeiess body fall. They saw a car's dying struggies.

There are people there who insist that a sonndal has been husbed up.

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# **'GLOBE' IS CHARGED** WITH FALSEHOOD

(Continued from Page 1.)

incrous prestration.

Gerber collapsed at the meeting of the union Thursday night and was hurried home. Yesterday it was thought advisable to remove him to the hospital.

For several days the sheet metal workers have been on strike and much of the work of negotiation with their employers was carried on by Gerber. The strain under which he labored was very great. An agreement was reached and the contract between the employers and the union signed Thursday night just before Gerber collapsed.

Although his condition is pretty serious, due to the long strain under which he has been working, it is hoped that he will be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

NOW, DID SHE,

OR DID SHE NOT?

He call. In this matter The call is thing that, and accounted right without knowledge of the full facts in the case.

"The article in question was written by lady named Miss Hudson, and the substantially as she stated."

BRANDENBURG "NOT GUILTY," HE ASSER!

Broughtque Brandenburg: the associalist and magazine writer, was tried for receiving money on the get a story of the conditions that obtained in the factories, and she was related to this press agent, who probably issued her credentials to visit the factories. In the meantime, I suppose, the factories that the was to doubt, were cleaned up before she considering that the shops were empty.

The Globe has been very fair to us all through the atrike and I respectively and said the was without means to retain considering that the shops were empty.

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dress some of our meetings. We would very greatly appreciate it."

After Delegate Bloch had finisher fiving the Globe a clean bill of health the Call reporter asked him if had seen the article in the afternoor issue of the Globe in which Miss Respologe was quoted.

"I did," said Bloch.
"Do you know that in that article Miss Pologe was absolutely misseprented by the reporter for the Globe according to a story she teld to Forward and Call reporter after a saw the article?"

"If she says so, she lies," as Bloch. "I stood right near her was she gave that statement and it substantially as she stated."

# GUILTY," HE ASSERTS

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# GEORGE HARD

w Called Parasites by Libor Memher. Who O.jecls to Royalty as Being "Over Immeral."

LONDON, July 22 .- After an acri-

e for the Queen Mary only in ent she survives King George. proposals mean that the Engroyalties to lead lives of ease uxury and idleness without giv-man service to the public in reouted Hardie, who challenged or of the Exchequer Lloyd-

### Hardie Voted Down.

M. Dickinson, M. P., suggested frope commons that it was absurd to nucs. young children the expectation s eventually they would come into at sums of money without even a lander having a "say so" in the tter. Chanceller Lloyd-George, reto Dickinson, said he agreed children of the royal families be paid over to their trustees Kelr Hardie, the Laborite, moved the queen in the event of king's death. In advocating the meniment, Hardle said that the na-men was paying the members of the cal family to live lives of luxury, e and idleness. At this there were
id cries of "Withdraw!"

Hardle, continuing after the inter-aption, said the members of the royal ally had not rendered any services state for the sums which the ittee had voted to them. [Labo

Lloyd-George repudiated the charge. His statement was greeted with cheers. Hardie's amendment was defeated.

as able to support a monarchy prop erly, it would be far better for the kingdom to alter the system of gov-erning now in vogue and find another which would have the single merit of cheapness. But, he added, it would

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nable terms.

be impossible to conduct England as accordance with the custom of the an empire as cheaply as America is conducted under a President, and beconducted under a President, and besides he did not think an English nounces General Hesswich as a men-

sides he did not think an English presidency would be much cheaper than the present kingdom.

Sir Charles Dike, president of the royal commission for housing the working classes, supported the attitude of the Laborites to the extent that the crown lands in Cornwall and Lancaster needed the most rigid management, under the supervision of government authorities. government authorities.

### King Should Be Taxed.

Gibson Bowles, the military write and authority, grew even more So us debate, in which the royal istic, averring that the crown lands was dubbed "immoral" by a in Lancaster and Cornwall never beis was dubbed "immoral" by a in Lancaster and Cornwall never beparte, the house of commons this ing granted the king and the camily in their private capacity and consequently ought to be surrendered to the kingdom, that the revenue motion made by George Barnes, Labor leader, to reduce the list by \$950,000, was voted in the private of the kingdom that the revenue with the consequently ought to be surrendered to the kingdom, that the revenue with the consequence of the king and the private of the king and the Prince of Wales. It, was decided to allow the 106 to 26. Keir Hardie moved however, it was decided to allow the from the list provision for all king and his son to retain these rich graciant the exception crown lands and their income. Bowles young Frince of Wales, and to declared it was manifestly improper for the Queen Mary only in to allow the ruler to escape the pro-

king and the Prince of Wales. If, however, it was decided to allow the king and his son to retain these rich crown lands and their income. Bowles declared it was manifestly improper to allow the ruler to escape the provisions of the income tax, under which every other Englishma: has to pay his share toward the expenses of state. George Barnes, Labor member, declared he would oppose to the end the granting of the increased civil list unit less the king and his young son, the Prince of Wales, would agree to surrender in to the public treasury the revenues now received by them from the duchies of Lancaster and Cornwall, where they own immense lauled it properties which bring in large revenues.

"The royal income is excessive and

"The royal income is excessive and the expenses of the royal household are honeycombed with abusea," he said, "inasmuen as it conceds a nest or parasites who are fattan's, upon the nation unfer the shadow of the

### Royalty 'Over Immoral.'

to be that the royal family was over-expensive for the nation.

An unidentified Laborite, without

rising from his chair, cried out:

"Not overexpensive; overimmoral!"
The audacity of the remark seemed
to daze Balfour for an instant and he could only reply that he did not know that the Laborites deemed royalty to

Laborite Jowett explained that the speaker must have meant that the ex-penses of the royal family were im-moral; not the members of the king's

### DENOUNCED FOR FAVORING JEWS

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nounces General Hesswich as a men-ace to the peace of the empire and as a traitor to his country.

### REPORT THEFT OF "MONA LISA"

PARIS, July 22.—The Cri de Paris state that Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece, Mona Lisa, was stolen from the Louvre one night about a month ago through the complicity of a high official of the museum. A copy of the painting was put in place of the original, the report states, and the genuine painting is now in New York, The paper says that a New York millionaire collector, whose initials are J. K. W. W., has the original.

In local art circles the announce-ment of the reported theft of the Mona Lisa was received with great interest, but without as much surprise as might have been expected. The

ROME. July 22.—A committee of Protestant here has decided to ask the English and American members of that sect to join with the German and Swiss societies and erect a Prot estant church facing the Vatican. It is urged that this should be done in Ex-Premier A. J. Balfour, leader of is urged that this should be done in the Conservatives, replying said that retaliation, because of the Borromeo the root of Barnes' objections seemed encyclical.

nty-one Arrested Expelled Front Country for Propagating.

BERLIN, July 22.-Mormonism day twenty-one Americans, who have taken been propagating the Mormon faith here, were placed under arrest by the police and expelled from the country. According to the police authorities. Lang was driven to his home. Besides his bruises, he is hysterical over the law under which they were expelled was that which gives the government of the right to send over the determine the extent of his injuries.

### **JANITOR CUTS** TWO POLICEMEN

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 22. In attempting to arrest James Pryde, North High street, who was causing a disturbance in the apartment at an early hour this morning, Policeman Ira Beld-

of General Hesswich, commanding the 48th brigade at Hinsk, because he recently delivered a speech in the barracks of his troops in which he expressed friendship for the Jews.

It was at a Jewish holidst that General Hesswich not lonly allowed the Jews in his brigade to celebrate in the barracks, but personally dined with them, with his entire suite of officers, spoke to them and grasped the hand of a private Jewish soldier named Rotand, General Hesswich, who was presence. After shaking hands with Rotband, General Hesswich, who was extremely pleased with the soldier's talk, kissed him on both cheeks, in SILVER BROOK COTTAGE COMEADE MRS. JOHANNA PAML.

Alty recess, homeliks meantain views: German Little and an army was stabled in the, abdomen and literature was stabled in the, abdomen and literature was stabled in the, abdomen the patrol wagon the partol wagon was a serious one. Thomas B. Whiffen, of 46 North High street, lands of the fast at 1,56 High street, called them that Pryde was creating a disturbance and that he wanted an officer of the patrol wagon and found Pryde in the abdomen. Belding reponded in the, abdomen. Belding reponded in the abdomen. Belding reponded the patrol wagon and after his arrival at the bound of the fast of the patrol wagon and after his arrival at the bound of the fast of the patrol wagon and after his arrival at the bound of the fast of the patrol wagon and after his arrival at the bound of the fast of the patrol wagon and after his arrival at the bound of the fast of the patrol wagon and after his arrival at the bound of the fast of the patrol wagon and after his arrival at the bound of the fast of the patrol wagon and after his arrival at the bound of the fast of the patrol wagon and after his arrival at the bound of the fast of the patrol wagon and after his arrival at the bound of the fast of the patrol wagon and after his arrival at the bound of the fast of the patrol wagon and fast of the patrol wagon and after his arrival at the bound of the fast of the patrol wagon and aft

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### CHILDREN KILLED IN AUTO SMASH

OLEAN, N. Y., July 22 .- Four little girls, all between the ages of eight and ten years, asked Max Lang, a hardware dealer, of Olean, and well known here, for a ride in his automobile, this afternoon. The machine col-lided with a trolley car. One of the children is dead, another is dying, and

but he is expected to recover.
Lillian Mader, with three companions. Lena Heath, daughter of a local decorator; Mamie Eall, and Jeannette decorator; Mamie Ball, and Jeannette Heman, were playing in front of the Elks' building when Lang came out of his store, and got into his car to go home. It was then about 5 c'clock. The children, led by the little Mader girl, whom Lang knew, ran up to the automobile and asked Lang for a ride. He was alone in the machine, and consented, and they all piled in.

The ride lasted but a few minutes. About a block away the automobile collided with a trolley car, and was overturned. The Mader child died within a few minutes. The other three

overturned. The Mader child de-within a few minutes. The other three-children, badly cut and bruised, were taken to the City Hospital. Lena

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 22 .- The supporters of Bonilla, ousted from the presidency of Honduras by Zelaya and Davila, refuse to believe the story of a revolution at Cetha, and declare that it is only a scare.

Seeing in a New Orleans newspaper

for Honduras with arms and ammunition, under command of Colonel Davila, who is known to be an arden supporter of General Bonilla, Davila jumped to the conclusion that the gan to send troops there. He knew that certain persons in the port wer to send them to prison to prevent their assisting the supposed expedition should it arrive in Cuba. The revolution is supposed to be an uprising in resistance to these wholesale arrests. As a matter of fact, the Utstein went to Bluefields with arms.

Estrada. They will not be ready to take the field for Bonilla until the take the field for Bonilla until the trouble in Nicaragua is settled, either by intervention of the United States or by the victory of the Estrada arms. If Madris fails, Davila will leave Hon-duras, because the one depends on the other. If the United States inter-venes, then a fair election in Honduras venes, then a fair election in Honduras is assured and Manuel Bonilla will be the next president.

The representatives of Bonilla say that there will not be the slightest they start their revolution, but they re gard it as not an opportune time, and

### BOY SWIMS IN VAIN FOR LIBERTY

Heath's death is expected at any moment.

Lang was driven to his home. Besides his bruises, he is hysterical over the accident, because of the children. His physicians have not yet been able to determine the extent of his injuries.

CASHIER \$35,000 SHORT.

Greenwich Bank Teller Vanished, Leaving Wife and Children.

Charles E. Orvis, vice president of the Greenwich Bank, in an official statement, issued yesterday, stated that Walter A. Hall, paying teller at the Herald Square branch of the bank, is \$35,000 short. He was bonded for \$110,000, and the directors of the bank, have made up the remainder of the defalcation.

Hall disappeared on July 3, and is thought to have had most of the cash the possession when he left. He abandoned his wife, who is ill. and their two children.

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provisional army.

As a matter of fact, the Bonilla revolution has been postponed until after the Honduras election in November. Moreover, all the Bonilla leaders are in Nicaragua fighting for General

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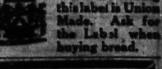
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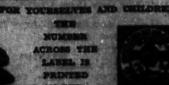
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# Jim Farley Still on the Job With Strikebreakers to Fight Unions and Do the Corporations' Dirty Work.

More or less generally the idea has evening newspapers in all the great railroad towns of the country what company, Morgan's money company appeared to be a silly little "want ad," It was repeated in all the morning papers of those same towns next day. got around that Rockefeller's oil company, Morgan's money company and our justly celebrated Postoffice artment represent about the acme and the last word in the way of cor porate organization.

But prior to going on final recorin this matter parties should investi-gate the organization of Jim Farley, trikebreaker, with offices masked under the nom de guerre of a diffiden little detective agency at 1440 Broad-

little detective agency at 1440 Broadway,
Two weeks ago it became reasonably probable to the heads of one of the biggest railroad companies that they were going to have one of the huskiest strikes on their hands that ever a railroad company tussled with. They were prudent railroad managers and they called in the general manager and said to him, according to the New York Mail:
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"But," protested the general man-ger, "Jim Farley hasn't been strike-reaking in three years. He's quit; e's retired to his breeding farm in lattsburg. He probably couldn't put is hand on a hundred of the old gang i a month."

in a month."

"Well, we'll see about that," said
the railroad president, pugnaciously.
And ten minutes later a telegram
went out from his office to the man
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### Calls Men by Code.

It wasn't silly. It was Jim Farley calling, by code, for his "old gang" to be ready to quit work at a moment's notice and rush by train to whatever point the next silly "ad"

ment's notice and rush by train to whatever point the next silly "ad" should name.

Men who had broken strikes with Farley, from the Coeur d'Alene to the Massachusetts woolen mills, read these ads., and sent back code word by wire or by post card that they were ready to meet the call. Twenty railroads or trolley lines converge at Toledo, Ohio. Three thousand men, now working there or on these lines, gave word that hey would be on hand. So it was with Cleveland, though the number of men was less, and Chicago and St. Louis came forward with 3,000 more.

It was the superb Farley organization—brought back into working shape at a moment's notice—after two years or five years of "peace." At the end of the week the lieutenant who is Farley's real aid in New York was able to report that 9,000 strike-breakers—more than half of them old-timers who had seen service under the "chief" himself—could be sent to the scene of the strike within two days' notice.

### Farley Kept to Farm.

But the strike did not come off. The call to the loyal Farleyites wasn't needed. Farley himself never left his breeding farm at Plattaburg. It is doubtful if he sent more than one telegram in the whole time that the men he had led were being marshaled on paper again to fight out another strike. He is still in retirement. At his office it is strenuously denied that he is going in to break the strike now on throughout the great Grand Trunk system in Canada. But he is in-Plattsburg—and Plattsburg is only sixty miles from Montreal. And in Montreal is an Irish-American, Charles M. treal is an Irish-American, Charles M. Hays, who is president of the Grand Trunk railroad, and who has worked —and chummed—with Farley in days

past.
And here in New York is the head-quarters of the diffident detective agency that can send out silly news-paper want, ads and raise 9,000 strike-breakers in a single week.

# RATTLESNAKE VENOM

CURES CONSUMPTION

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 22.—By utilizing venom from rattlesnakes, Henry H. Hoefen, a local druggist, is said to have been cured of consumption. Two years ago his playsician declared Hoefen had tuberculosis and pronounced his case incurable. Today, after a complete examination, the same doctor said there was no trace of the disease.

Hoefen prepared the poison by taking five drops of pure venom and absorbing it with sugar and milk. This sufficed for fifty powders, and in the last eix months he has taken enough of the poison to have killed 100 men if taken at one time. There was distinct improvement from the start, and it was continuous. Other persons upon whom Hoefen has used the remedy have been benefited.

HI CAMIE 10 WAIEK

CLEVELAND, Ohio, never wrote his friends back in Ohio, from Newport, that "the hotel has be finest marble bath" room I ever saw and I can hardly wait the divorce petition filed Wednesday by Mrs. Anna Maria Muntz Gunta Wednesday by Mrs. Anna Maria Muntz is main complaint against the husband is he "had never taken a bath" from the time she married him. May 9, 1909, until they separated, June 17, 1910.

For two months, Mrs. Muntz declares, be had refused to wash his face.

Muntz could have all the baths he wanted, for his wife says his farm is worth \$10,000, that he has personal property valued at between \$5,000 and \$4,000, as well as money in bank.

Despite her husband's wealth, Mrs. Muntz says she never could get money from him and to secure now invelhood after she left Muntz, and is working as a domestic at 6507 St. Clair avenue. She wants her maiden name of Anna Maria Reister restored.

FARMER SLAYS HIS

ALBANY, July 22.—Stephen Johnson, a farmer of Valatie, aged forty-five, shot and killed his wife this afternoon on the Kinderhook road and then shot himself through the heart. Johnson waited along the road for his wife, and death in both cases was instantaneous. Jealousy was the instantaneous. instantaneous. Jealousy

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# BROOKLYN POLICE AGAIN "MUG" YOUTH

Detective Lays Blame on Capt. Baoley, the Workingman's "Friend" - Another Chance for Gaynor.

Magistrate O'Reilly, in the Manhattan Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yesterday announced he will bring to the at- LINDSAY LINES UP tention of Commissioner Baker a case where a prisoner was taken to polic neadquarters in Brooklyn and meas ured and "mugged" before he was prought before a magistrate. The magistrate severely scored the detec tive in the case, and the detective Clark, laid the blame on Police Cap-tain Dooley, of the Bedford avenue station, saying that the prisoner was taken to headquarters by the cap-tain's orders.

Dooley is the man who has been so active recently in taking the side of bosses against striking working and women.

He is the same police bully who gets funny with young working girls and asks them questions which, if said in the presence of fathers, would cause them to knock his face off.

The prisoner is George Smith, seventeen years old, of 340 Wythe avenue Brooklyn. It is alleged that he stole \$40 from a cash register belonging to Sophie Hutter, of 324 Wythe avenue. last March. He was arrested Wednes-day by Detective Clark, of the Bedford

avenue station.

The case was to have been called before Magistrate O'Reilly in the Bedford Avenue Court yesterday, but the

### No Right, Says O'Reilly. Detective Clark was there, however

and when he informed the magistrate Smith was, at headquarters, O'Reilly

'Don't you know you have no righ to take a prisoner to headquarters before you have brought him before the nearest magistrate?"

Clark's answer was to hurry out court and rush Smith to the Manhat an Avenue Court, where O'Reilly was scheduled to sit after he adjourned the Bedford Avenue Court. In the Manhattan Avenue Court Smith was asked what had been done

smith was asked what had been done
with him. He said after he was arrested he was taken immediately to
headquarters and put through the
usual process of "mugging and measuring." The magistrate then turned uring." The magistrate then turned to the detective for an explanation and the detective placed the blame on the shoulders of Captain Dooley, saying the prisoner had been taken to headquarters by Dooley's orders.

The magistrate then gave the two "cops" a piece of his mind and concluded by telling them he intended bringing the case to the attention of n \$500 bail for examination.

### MUNTZ A CAT WHEN . IT CAME TO WATER

WIFE AND HIMSELF RAILROAD DETECTIVE KILLED

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# WITH INSURGENTS

avs Struggle Is Between the Peop and Privilege, Human Rights Against Property Rights.

MADISON, Wis., July 22 .- Appeal ng to Democrats and Republican alike to support the insurgents in Congress, Ben B. Lindsay, the famous Follette's weekly, says:

"The real struggle is not between the two old parties as now constituted. It is between the people and privilege; and that contest is really between these contending forces within each of the old parties. There the struggle of the old parties. There the student will go on until one or the other is free. Intelligent and patriotic citizens free. Intelligent and patriotic classification will therefore vote for the man rather than for the party.

"We can no longer speak of the Democratic and Republican parties that our fathers knew. There is no such thing. If either of these parties is to be restored to its normal func-tions of enabling the people to ex-press themselves in the affairs of the government, they must be released from the stranglehold of privilege.

"In this struggle, privilege is bi-par-isan. It knows no party, but knows now to use and control both. And so those men, known as insurgents, it the Republican Congress, who have een through the furnace test agains Cannonism and Aldrichism are the only men who have really qualified to represent the people in the struggle

against privilege.
"We are on the eve of the flercest struggle since the civil war—the new struggle is between human rights and property rights, privilege and the peo ple—and in such a struggle it is a part of the conspiracy of confusion by the special interests to use the slogan of party advantage against the man who rings true. To follow such a false trail is not only the height of folly, but it is the height of treason."

### **ACCUSES SOLDIERS** OF BEING ROWDIES

old, attached to the 81st infantry, stationed at Fort Shuyler, who, with his the case to the attention of regiment, was sent to Fort Totten the interest of the control of th raigned before Magistrate Fitch in the Flusing Police Court yesterday charged with making a disturbance a Eighth avenue and 18th street, White

"You are a decent looking chap," said the magistrate to Lehman, "and I hate to send you to jail, but unless the rowdyism is stopped I shall be compelled to make an example of some of you boys. I have been very lenient on many occasions and have sent soldiers back to the authorities at the forts with the request that they mete out the proper punishment to them, but the army officers have not backed me up. Candidly, I do not backed me up. Candidly, I do not like the discipline prevailing at either post. Hereafter I am going to deal wit hthe soldiers who come before me just as I would with any other de-fendants."

The magistrate then had a talk by

elephone with the authorities at Fort Totten, and returning to the bench he ed Lehman to \$2 fine or tu days in jail. Lehman didn't have the money and was locked up.

## JOLT FOR RAILROADS

They Are Asked to Pay for the Fores Fires They Caused.

ALBANY, July 22 .- Suits were in-ALBANY, July 22.—Suits were in-stituted today by State Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner Whipple against the New York Central and Delaware and Hudson railroads to re-cover for damages to state lands terday, Edward J. Smith, twenty-eight years, a detective employed by the New York Central railroad, was struck and instantly killed by a north-bound express train at 171st street

Smith, who lived on Mott avenue, near 144th street, and two other rail-road detectives. Edward McKee and Frank McCauley, were walking north on the tracks looking for "hoboes."

Smith did not hear the approach of the huge electric locomotive in time and was thrown fully thirty feet. Mc-kee and McCauley had warning in time to jump.

They ran back and found Smith dead beside the tracks.

For the Haystock mountain and Mackensie pond fire, between Saranac and Placid lakes, the D. & H. is asked to pay \$1,400,000, or a rate of \$10 a tree, and \$94,000 for land and stumpand was thrown fully thirty feet. Mc-kee and McCauley had warning in Herkimer county. along the Besver river, and \$53,000 for trees and \$27,000 for land damages for the Great Track and Turtle pond fires in Franklin county.

In county.

These actions are the first to be brought by the state to recover damages for fires alleged to have been caused by railroads.

NAMES BUSINESS MEN.

blican Politician Wants a Div From His Wife. MONTICELLO, N. Y., July 22.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., July 22.—
Ex-District Attorney Frank S. Anderson, of Califocon, Sullivan county, has sommenced an action against his wife, Adelaide Morris Anderson, for divorce. He names prominent business men connected with the Erie railroad as co-respondent. Anderson is a prominent lawyer and a leader of the Republican party in Sullivan county. He served as district attorney for two terms and county chairman for several years. He was appointed on the Shokan water commission by the late Judge Fits.

This is Anderson's second matrimonial venture. His first wife was a daughter of John Schulty, a prominent Binghamton lawyer. She divorced him about ten years ago and how resides in New York city. The present Mrs. Anderson is in possession of the fine residence at Calliceon and refuses to give it up and will fight the action.

### JEWISH IMMIGRANTS MAY BE DEPORTED

Be Sent Back.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The queson of the accessibility of the United States to Jews induced to fiee from Russian persecution Aid Society again the American Jewish Aid Society again

the American Jewish Aid Society again came up today in the Department of Commerce and Labor through the news that another shipload of Russian-Jewish immigrants is destined to arrive at Galveston, Tex., next month. Secretary Bresslen, of the Jewish Aid Society, and Representative Bennet, of New York, called upon Acting Secretary Gable, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, with a delegation of prominent Jews to learn the attitude of the department in the admittance of the immigrants. Cable told them that every case must be considered by itself. He said that he was strongly of the opinion that inasmuch as each immigrant would probably present an identification card made out by the aid society's agents in Russia, it would appear that they came at the instigation of the society. made out by the aid society's agents in Russia, it would appear that they came at the instigation of the society. If, also the testimony of the immigrants showed that they had received aid from America and had been promised employment after their arrival, he said they could not be admitted under the homitration laws. der the immigration laws.

Cable told the inquirers that would be glad to have a test case this question taken into the courts told the inquirers that he that the matter might have a final de cision upon which to base further ac-tion. This is the second shipload of tion. This is the second shipload of Russian Jews sent to Galveston this year, and it is admitted by the aid so-ciety that this is only the beginning of the immigration of Jews into the of this country, a

### SAYS TO SEARCH FOR HIM IN RIVER

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 22.—Morris S. Opin, a rich merchant of Elizabeth, a few miles from Pittsburg, has written long letters of farewell from New York to relatives here announcing that he is about to take his own life and they should search for him "in the big river" if they want to find him. Opin went to New York last week and the letters were written and mailed last Wednesday. No New York address is given in the letters.

Coroner Jamison, of Pittsburg, today advised relatives to communicate at once with the New York authorities, which has been done. Opin is said to be worth \$100,000.



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ing the vacation system.

"One of the things that forces itself upon the mind of one visiting this country is that the American people have learned a great deal in the past generations," he said. "In my father's time a vacation of two weeks was ample. But the American people have found that there is such a thing as exhausting one's health and constitution and that two or three months are tion and that two or three months are necessary after a hard winter's work in order to secure the necessary en-

having the effect of champagne in a prohibition state and without the un-cemfortable consequences that follow the consumption of that liquid. I von't dwell upon your winters, excep

race. Certainly those in the West testify that every time you made quiry about a successful man chances were about equal that he of from Maine or New Hampshire."

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THE SUFFRAGETTE OF OUR

By Lee F. Heacock.

Suffragette of Our Town has d hold of an idea born of the cen-ries. She has felt the thrill of the and in arrivrs. In her right and is Tuthuslasm and in her left and Independence. She scorns the res accorded her weakness and earns for the equal struggle on a fair edd with no favor, more for the sake if the struggle than for the sake of the suffragette is not always

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The methods of the suffragette are not the methods of strategy and skill. They are, rather, the vague, uncertain struggles of the proletariat; the wasteful warfare of the mob; the uni tific, impulsive, rambling progress in a general direction without the efficiency of the wage, or the stalwart insistence of the phalanx. Mankind has made great progress in the methods owar, politics and the crystallization of sentiment into action for definite ends. He has learned the irresistible power of organization and team work

Send, then, the vast mobs of brilliant uffragettes against his defense of socialized, passive indifference, and they break and surge about his weak and crazy fortifications, and tumble back disheveled and defeated, not because they are fighting for an unworthy principle, nor yet because men fight back and are stronger, but rather because their methods, primitive, un-controlled, unskilfully directed, are no natch for even the weakest defense that tacit, dimly felt organization, the

could leap, full-canopied, into the arena to fight for her rights, Centuries of experience have given to man his best weapon—organization. It is a mighty weapon, and that woman may not wield it without at least the efficiency and skill of exact knowledge the weapon to which she has been accustomed, but not yet is she equal to the task of meeting men on his own ground and with his own weapons, to which evolution has fitted on the defensive and make no aggressive move.

That woman has a moral right to the ballot, none can deny. That she will demonstrate her ability to ap-preciate and use it rightly remains to be seen. Colorado, where women vote on equal terms with men, has long been a synonym for misrue and a hissing among the states. of the machine is absolute, and wom like men in that unhappy state The alliance in polibetween the ultra-respectable Denver would put even Tammany to

the blush. The suffragette is advancing slowly, but she is advancing, none the less. She is learning many bitter lessons, is overcoming mighty obstacles, is making many false steps, is struggling with armies of difficulties which men have the centuries. She is battling bravely and well. That she should win with-out a struggle would rob her of the glory and deprive her of the splendid strength which comes with the years

is ready for it." This has been dinned into her ears for years. Let her not forget that the converse of this proposition is equally true—she will be ready for suffrage when her own struggles have earned it; for there is that in struggle which teaches fidelity

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### **OPEN AIR MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

Branch 2-Hamilton Fish Park 'The Arena." Rose Ressler Spanier nd George H. Goebel.

Branch 4-Southwest corner of 43d ques Coronel and Sol Fieldman. Branch 5 - Northeast corner

125th street and Seventh avenue. J. Branch 8 - Southeast corner of 39th street and Willis avenue. Fred

Harwood and Algernon Lee. Branch 8 - Northwest corner of 153d street and Elton avenue Victor Buhr and Chris. Kerker, in English, and Ludwig Lore, in German.

Branch 9 - Southwest corner of Bathgate avenue and Tremont ave nue. Jennie Potter and I. Phillips.

> BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

1st and 2d A. D.—Fort Greene Park Pleza, Myrtle avenue and 8t. Edwards William Mackenzie and John

Roberts. 18th A. D .- Albany avenue and Bergen street. J. Chant Lipes and W. W.

10th A. D .- Flatbush avenue State street. Alex: Frazer and Mrs, D. M. Fraser.

NEWARK.

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### PHILADELPHIA. TONIGHT.

8th and Spring Garden streets oseph Demes, John P. Clark. Front and Dauphin streets-Isaa-

Germantown and Lehigh avenues Hugh Kenny, H. H. McCall. 42d and Lancaster avenue-Ben

amin Cooper, Herman Anders. 2d. Pike and Benner street-Har ry Doerfel, Ed Moore,

SUNDAY, JULY 24.

East Plaza City Hall-Isaac Paul

## BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Central Committee—Labor Temple 43 East 84th street. Organizer will all meeting to order at 8:30 sharps per decision of the last meeting.

16TH AND 18TH A. D., GERMAN.

Public meeting at 1032 First avenue, to which all Lettish and Hun-

man are invited.

Henry Ortland will speak on "Why
We Are Socialists." A cordial invita-tion is extended to all to attend. INTER-HIGH SCHOOL

Important meeting of Inter-High School Socialist League at 3 o'clock at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street. Members are urged to attend.

QUEENS GENERAL MEETING. QUEENS GENERAL MEETING.

Special meeting tomorrow afternoon
at Queens Labor Lyceum, 457 Greene
street. Evergreen. L. I., for the purpose of electing delegates to assembly, senatorial, congressional and judicial conventions of the Socialist
party. Party members and Socialists
at large residing in this district are
urged to attend.

NEWARK.

lian Socialists—Eighth avenue Sheffield street. Pulvio Zoechi Italian

WEST BERLIN, N. J. A branch of the Socialist party will be organized at an open air meeting near West Berlin Hall. All sympathis-ers who live in the vicinity are in-vited to attend.

### LODGE FLAYED BY BOSTON' COMMON

BOSTON, Mass. July 22.—Attack-ing the record of United States Sen-ator Henry Cabot Lodge as that of a reactionary, and urging his defeat when he comes up for re-election, the ston Common, a local weekly, to-y editorially says: 'Did Henry Cabot Lodge ever lift

a finger to free the Republican party from boss centrol? Has he ever used his great prestige and power to drive victous influence out of the Republican organization? Has he freely put his organization? Has he freely put his abilities and attainments at the serv ice of humanity as against privilege:
"Is he not by nature and choice a
consummated Hamiltonian; a believer
in the philosophy that the best of government is that which diters down to the masses through a select top crust of the privileges? Has not his entire areer in Congress been that of a de Hale: a standpatter of the standpat

"His ability, distinction and ex the modern and progressive influences which are seeking to find an expres sion in the organization of the Re-publican party. What he stands for and what those influences stand for are irreconcilably antagonistic.

"If he shall be re-elected in spite of his record he will presently find lonely survivor largely shorn of power. It is due to the progressive spirit which we believe is daily gaining force in Massachusetts that his return to the senate, if effected at all, shall not be unopposed. The time has come when, quite indifferent to the apparent odds, the new must battle with the old."

The fires throughout the interior of British Columbia are unabated, however, raging with special ferocity near ever, raging with special ferocity near ever, raging with special ferocity near the model of the model of the special ferocity near ever, raging with special ferocity near ever, raging wi

Sergeant Oissen, Arrested for Graft Extertion, Gets Medicine Usually Dealt Out to O her Crooks.

Police 'traditions' here were badly shattered yesterday when a member of the force, arrested for grafting, was 'stood up' for inspection by the detective bureau. In company with a number of crooks arrested over night, Sergeant John Olssen, a member of the traffic squad, was brought to head-quarters and "put on the block" for the inspection of the detectives. The crime of which he was accused was crime of which he was accused was crime of which he was accused was announced by Inspector Russell, and then the physical characteristics of the

policeman were pointed out.
Olssen denounced his ordeal and de-clared that the case against him was

clared that the case against him was a "put up job."

The accused policeman is thirty-eight years old and has been on the force for ten years. He was arrested at Irving place and East 14th street by Inspector O'Brien, of the traffic squad, and Lieutenant Costigan, and was immediately suspended from duty. Commissioner Baker had been receiving commissioner by the mediately suspended. ing compiaints that peddlers at cer-tain corners were compelled to pay money to police officers for the privilege of remaining on the corners. In spector O'Brien gave one of the i

while the officers were watching Olssen rode to the corner and dropp his glove, according to the charges.
The peddler placed the marked money
in the glove, and O'Brien says that
Olssen dismounted and picked it up.

Head in Hands

In the Yorkville Police Court, after raving police headquarters, the sergeant was arraigned before Magistrat Corrigan. Among the prisoners he sat with his head between his hands, while the papers in the case were being made out. Inspector O'Brien had brought to court four peddlers, one of whom. Speros G. Carilas, was the complaining witness. His affidavit set forth that Olssen had interfered with him in his business and threatened him

unless he gave up \$16.
Olssen pleaded not guilty. That was all he would say. He was represented by L. P. Reed, of the law firm of Stetson, Jennings & Russell. The prose cutor was Lieutenant Hannon, of the legal department at police headquar-ters, who asked the ball to be fixed at \$1.000, as under the Penal Code the offense charged was a felony. After an argument, the magistrate agreed to this, and the bond was fur nished by Lester A. Hayward, resi

Surety Company.

Inspector O'Brien told Olssen he must report at his station each morn of the third deputy commissioner. The prisoner gave his address as 200 East

### **WOMAN BURNED** IN FOREST FIRE

SEATTLE, Wash., July 22 .-- As the lieved that the forest fires in north eastern Washington and in the pan handle of Idaho have been effectually checked. The rain came at the critical ment, just when the fire fighter had about abandoned hope of controlling the flames.

Before the relief came, however, the fames had approached so close to the town of Hoquiam, Wash, that the Hoquiam Hotel caught fire and was destroyed. Mrs. Olsen, a guest, was burned to death, and two volunteer firemen are missing. For a time the entire town was threatened, but the rain extinguished the flames this morn

The fires throughout the interior of St. Joe, in the Pine Creek region

Fires are also raging near Heron. the cabinet forest reserve have not been checked.

### CHILD SAYS MOTHER SLEW HER FATHER

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 22.—Because of the alleged confession of her little daughter, Mary, eleven, Mrs. Annie Magarik, of Braddock, was today placed in the county jail to await the grand jury's investigation of the charge that she had killed her hus-It is said the little girl was the only

It is said the little girl was the only eye-witness to the shooting. According to the county detectives. Mary declared that her mother had brought home a revelver concealed in a flower mack, and after she had shot her husband, had removed the blood-stained shirt he wore, and replaced it with a clean garment. The little girl is now being held at the Home of the Good Shepherd.

According to Mrs. Mazerik's story
her husband was slain by burglars.

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**BIG PIGS PUSHING** 

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Protest igainst freight rates on salt were filed ommerce commission teday... International fait Company saked a reduction from 11 to 7.8 per

LITTLE ONES HARD

cent per 100 pounds from Retsof, N. Y., to Detroit, Mich. Swift & Co., the Chicago packers, claimed that the rates from Cuylerville, N. Y., to Chi-cago should be 7.8 instead of 15.5 cents, and the railroad commission of Kansas insisted that the rates from Kansas points to St. Louis should be 7 cents instead of 13.33 1-3 cents, the

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SATURDAY, JULY 23.

### THE LAW OF THIS LAND

Its other name, according to the magistrate himself, is O'Reilly. He has taken it upon himself to say where the Socialists shall or thall not hold meetings, and when they hold meetings where he said they must not he thunders, "Do you consider the laws of the Socialist party higher than the laws of this country?"

We certainly do not. Neither do we consider the laws of O'Reilly higher than the laws of this country, no matter what he laws of this country is a member-at-large, not being a triangle of the society in green association, told the newspaper men that the European associations in their line were all doing nicely. Corey, of the steel branch, assured the scribes that there would be no falling off in profits in his department based thereon. There is no warrant in "because of competition." Gates, because of competition." Gates, because they so excellently served the purpose of refuting the conclusions he had based thereon. There is no warrant in "because of competition." Gates, because of competition." Gates, because of competition to become a tyrang over the institutions. Some years ago it had a green the net value of the product and amount of wages paid. But I accepted the scribes that there would be no falling off in profits in his department because of competition." Gates, because of competition." Gates, because of competition to become a tyrang over the institutions. Some years ago it had a green the interior that the European associations, told the newspaper men that the European associations, the financian in their line were all doing nicely. Corey, of the steel branch, assured the scribes that there would be no falling off in profits in his department because of competition." Gates, because of competitions. Some years ago it had a green the interior than the laws of the scribes that the European associat

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party and certain papers that occasionally advocate the cause of certain Democratic candidates, gravely announce that the party is in a fair way of fidding itself of Tammany domination. It is going certain Democratic candidates, gravely announce that the party is in a fair way of ridding itself of Tammany domination. It is going to become good and pure, and therefore it asks the support of all respectable citizens. It asks especially that those who have left the party return and support it, for the party itself has returned to its ancient principles and the goodness which marked it in the days when no one dared question its actions when it openly stole an election.

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Tammany is the source of all its corruption. A few years ago Croker was to be deprived of control. Now it is Murphy. The grip of Charles is to be loosened and Charles himself is to be thrown out. But is not Murphy respectable? He is no longer a mere little saloon-keeping district leader. He is a contractor, or the source of contracts, a real estate owner and a man of considerable wealth.
He got it as honestly as other capitalists get theirs. He has a town tresidence and a country home. Outwardly he is sleek and fat and well dressed. He sizes up excellently when compared with the respectables that are driving him out, during the summer when he However, when the real campaign starts Murphy will be cheerfully back. The respectable elements need his influence and need the machine through which he controls, purchases, compels or steals worts. There is not one of the respectables, in either the Democratic or Republican party, who would not take votes that the delivered.

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Several large theaters in this city advertise the moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight and the promoters modestly announce that any one may see the show for a dollar for the better seats and fifty cents for the poorer ones. They know their public and are going to soak the said public good and hard.

There will be no difficulty about getting the money, although fight pictures in general are about as stupid as any representation that men ever evolved. But there is plenty of money in them, and for the next few years the promoters will be drawing a rich return from their investment in Reno. The fight there was a disappointment. The pictures will be equally so. The fight easily drew tens ment. The pictures will be equally so. The fight easily drew tens of thousands of dollars. The pictures will easily draw hundreds of thousands of dollars. For the sporting public, in spite of all its assumption of wisdom, is the easiest of all to fool with an old vame.

The Call's Boston correspondent drew attention to the fact that befective material was being furnished by the steel Trust to the facty Department. One of the results of defective material is shown in the accident at Fort Monroe, in which ten men were killed. It will be mildly deplored and there will be an expensive investigation, in the investigation, no matter who is blamed, the trust will not be deither will there be any decrease in dividends, though in the race or dividends ten poor fellows were smashed into eternity. But why protest? Not one of them received over thirty dollars a month.

Allan Robinson's fear of a great fire in the crowded downtown ction of New York is well founded. Under certain conditions as that got beyond control in that section would make the burning Baltimore look like a bonfire. But nothing will be done to prevent The tenements are veritable gold mines to the landlords and the anshackle business structures are the source of incomes that allow it owners to reside far from the scene of possible bother. Capital destructive, wasteful and murderous, and where it crowds human aga together it is worst of all.

## Further Discussion of Figures.

Alexander Fraser's criticism of the way arranged the statistics and at the sam in a general way.

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We certainly do not. Neither do we consider the laws of O'Reilly higher than the laws of this country, no matter what he may think.

It is just on this point that the present clash has come. In his overweening desire to be of assistance to his masters, O'Reilly has merily started in making laws, interpreting laws and enforcing laws that shall apply only to the Socialists. But the Socialists do not look upon him as the law. That may offend his pride and shock his sensibilities, but as the embodiment of law and order O'Reilly is that largest joke that ever sat on the bench.

If he is so anxious to be of assistance to the politicians and big business interests of Brooklyn it would be better for him to resign at once. He is not accepted as the final interpretation of law in this rolling. We, the Socialists, are going to obey the law. It would be well for O'Reilly also to obey it. He would thereby make himself less indications.

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

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absolved them from this suspicion. In the garment industries, as in many others, a large proportion of the work is parceled out to outside contractors, who run an independent establishment where the cut garments are finished. In the census re-The virtue they express now will have changed when the real work begins. And their present declarations are intended only to influence those who are gullible enough to believe there is any difference between Democrat and Republican, or between respectable and corrupt capitalist politics.

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There will be no difficulty about getting the money, although gate to the surplus value created by labor, and at the same time adjust to their proper proportions the relation between wages paid and value of the product.

## WILBUR ABROAD.

The Sydney (Australia) Bulletin ontains this interesting information concerning J. Wilbur Chapman, who, saving trip, announced that on his turn he was going to demoltsh So-

kee evangelist, who recently pursued souls through Australia with one hand pointing to Heaven and the other to the cash box, denies the statemen that he is engaged to be married to Salv's vmy bosses in the United States, Judging by the lady's photograph, Brother Sudden Death has his reasons. Evangeline isn't the belle of New York by streets."

# The Comedy of Capitalism.

## A Continuous Performance

By C. W. ERVIN.

A group of prominent members of the National Burglars' Association arrived in town on Tuesday from ibility to pose as a schoolmaster, and it is Europe. They were all reported in therefore with extreme diffidence that I the press as being in a cheerful mood andertake to correct my erudite Comcountry at large. There seemed to be no doubts in the minds of any of them as to there being a plentiful such anonymous letters. This is very Net value of product... \$6,298,197,231 them as to there being a plentiful Paid in wages...... 3,186,001,763 supply of loot. Jim Hill, the famous rallroad cracksman of the Northwest. amount of robbery..... \$3,112,195,568 in an interview, said: "I am making does not make the rate of exploitation the prediction that if they will only 100 per cent, as Comrade Fraser wrongly let us alone everything will be all es, but only a trifle over 47 per right. Just let them let us alone." cent; a rate far below that which scatis- Schiff, of the Wall street branch of

There are so many discoveries and wrong

The North American, which was founded by a plous Pecksniff proprietor of a department store, who gained great wealth from the labor of ill-paid and worse paid women and children, is very much concerned over the growth of Socialism. It has been latterly penning editorial shrieks anent this pernicious doctrine. Its ignorance of what Socialism seeks to accomplish is even below the average of the capitalist press. In fact, it may be trunfully said to belong to the submerged tenth intellectually. In an editorial on Wednesday commenting on the Gould marital troubles, it complains bitterly of the plutocrats helping the Socialists spread their doctrines, and makes the following curiage of the capitalist press. In fact, it may be truthfully said to belong to the submerged tenth intellectually. In an editorial on Wednesday commenting on the Gould marital troubles, it complains bitterly of the plutocrats helping the Socialists spread their doctrines, and makes the following curious statement: "The very class whose excess of wealth and extravagances of luxury incite the most bitter opposition to the existing industrial order, also supply to the Socialists their most class undoing their work of spreading misinformation about Socialism by flaunting the immorality of capitalism in the face of the people must be lmost maddening.

# Letters to the Editor.

PERHAPS DR. LONG WILL ANSWER.

Editor of The Call: Are you able to inform me as to whether, as early as last September or October, Dr. John D. Long was working for the Manufacturers' Assoworking for the Manufacturers' Asso-ciation, the bitterest of opponents of erganized labor? Can you also in-form me, if he was not at that time employed by the Manufacturers' Asso-ciation, what was the basis of his great friendship for the editor of Modern labdustries, the organ of the associa-tion?

New York July 21 New York, July 21.

### WOULD CIRCULATE REPLY TO HILL.

ditor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

Allen Cook's reply to J. Wes. Hill in today's Call is one of the best that wer came down the pike! He sure nailed that scallawag good and hard in a way that fits many others of that same kidney! I shall be happy to contribute a \$5 bill to a fund for the purpose of printing Mr. Cook's letter in a four-page pamphlet form, to be distributed among the members of J. Wes. Hill's little audiences and others who know all about Socialism—not! Let's hear from others. C. D. New York, July 20.

Just to cheer us during the hot weather, the whole front page of the New York Press, Thursday, except half a column, was devoted to murder, sudden death, suicide and bigamy. All is for the worst in the worst of capitalist worlds.

## The New York Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

By MARY S. OPPENHEIMER. PART II .- (Concluded.)

In the matter of complaints it acts both upon anonymous and upon "duly authen communications, stating that some of the most dreadful cases of abusof children have been discovered through likely true, but such a system taken in connection with the great powers of the organization and its irresponsibility is organization and its irresponsibility is calculated to prove a means of temptation to its employes, especially those who must deal at first hand with the cases and the accusations. The opportunities for levying blackmail under a system like this are certainly very great.

Such a subgovernmental agency is in a position to become a tyranny over the frustitutions. Some years ago it had a great hold over the homes for children and used it to swell the population of such as it

special form of commitment, marked with the seal of the society in green and known as the green seal commitment to distin-guish those cases which it sent to the in-Perhaps it should be explained that

first are of children committed for destiare discharged to their parents whenever these make application for them and can show that they are in a position to support them. Secondly, there are delinquent children, those who have done something to bring them within the law. These are court and society cases, and the commissioner of public charities has no control over them. So far as such children are concerned, their number in the institutions is diminishing with the growth of the parole system. But between the destitute and the delinquent there is a third class, and this is the debatable ground. Many cases are brought batable ground. Many cases are brought before the Children's Court, where the children themselves are innocent of all wrongdoing and the charge is improper mounted men in command of Captain Maude of the Fourth street station," was hurried to the refineries "on the lookout for trouble."

If the police do not find what they are looking for they will start it. That is the usual case in labor troubles. When a strike is threatened men are held in readiness. When it is declared they are hurried to the scene.

But, as the mortality returns show, there are not police enough in this city to enforce the regulations of the sanitary code. Impure foods are sold. Countless numbers of persons are injured or poisoned by cheap, vile icc cream and sods. Tenement house laws are ignored. Refuse is dumped in open lots and there breeds the germs of disease. The city during the recent hot weeks has been afflicted with thousands of cases of preventable sickness, and most of them were caused by laxness in enforcing the sanitary laws.

There were not police enough to do it.

When a few hundred men strike a detail of police is sent to the place "on the lookout for trouble." Such troubles as disease and death do not bother the police, though it is part of the duties of the police, though it is part of the duties of the police, though it is part of the duties of the police, though it is part of the duties of the police, though it is part of the duties of the police to prevent many of the things that have recently been resulting in disease and death.

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grapps in the newspapers a little waite ago conceiving the new inferior courts act. Under the old law it was possible for the parents of a child arrested to give ball at the police station, the lieutenant of police being permitted to accept it. Under the new law a child arrested is to be taken immediately to the Chilitation. it. Under the new law a child arrested is to be taken immediately to the Children's Court, if in session; if not, then to the rooms of the society. As this arrangement would mean a long journey and serious inconvenience for parents living in the remoter sections of the city the authorities interested are trying to find some practicable way out of the difficulty. But it can be seen from this how firm a hold the "Gerry" has over all this kind of work.

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The children who pass into its keeping are almost always from the ranks of the working class, though every now and again somebody makes a blunder and a middle class child is arrested and taken from its parents. Then the papers make a great fuss over the affair for a few days till the sensation grows stale and is forgotten.

Diaz polled 93 per cent of the votes of Mexico. From the manner in which Diaz and his salaried butcher conduct an election, it is surprising that the election was too assured.

# New York Socialist Ticket.

For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of 1

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of

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

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

## 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 Ph

# REVIEW NOTES

The fiction, which include

This month there is nothing of doing, as the fiction is aenemic the special articles are trite.

There is another significant R article in this month's Cosmop dealing with graft in Pittaburs covers thoroughly the revel made and shows the relations

ing between corrupt business a rupt politics. Hereward Carrington has

whatred guardian in article the suffrage question in England the tone of it, on the whole, is a what jeering, but the followin tract concerning Mrs. Montefore recently visited this country,

The magazine for August is good. First there is a highly significant article, "The Remedy of the Law," by Charles Edward Russell. Anybody in New York who wishes to know there are really three grades of commit-ments to institutions for children. The tions, who wishes to know his qualifications for governor of this state, tation pure and simple. These cases properly come under the jurisdiction of needs but to read the article. He is a candidate on the Socialist ticket, and are discharged to their parents when it can be a source of satisfaction to the candidate on the Socialist ticket, and party members that their candidate has shown a better grasp of great public questions and a deeper knowledge of the remedy for abuses than any man opposing parties can possibly nominate. In the great series of articles Russell has written in the past few years, this in many ways is one of the finest and contains some of the hardest hitting. After putilining the advantages of Californis, as a state capable of feeding untoli millions of men, he shows how the railroad monopoly has throttled it and introduces the following illuminating figures: "This is the showing of its growth

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Germany	208,830	63,886,00
Japan	147,655	49,782,95
Italy	110,550	32,475,25
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Massachusetts	8,315	2,805,34
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Illinois	56,650	4,821,55
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to hurt their holdings in another. The court proceedings that followed are graphically described, and it is suffi-cient to say the people did not win. The roads did and the obliging judges

cient to say the people did not win. The roads did and the oiliging judges were fittingly rewarded, and in the poetic justice, those judges who decided against, the road in the first place went precipitately back to private life.

This hurried outline indicates only the opening of the article. The rest of it is enough to arouse every ounce of fight a man possesses. Consequently get the magazine, read it, and send it along with the information that the writer of it is candidate for governor on the Socialist ticket.

In her second article on "A Fighting Chance for the City Child," Rheta Child Dorr deals with the activities of various philanthropic organizations, and in the opening of the article relates some of the jealousies that exist among them. "They each spend a very large proportion of all the money they collect in administration." she says, that is, salaries for the charities workers stand in the way of the needy. A cureful reading of the article more than ever convinces that "charity," so-called, should be absolutely taken out of the hands of private organizations, and society itself should undertake in a came and thorough manner the relief of its own members. Such relief is needed now; under a just state of "Chanticler" is a

for the time being, and his cosions on the latter are as sound sensible and definite as his cosions on the former. Among things he introduces as a splend ample of the effects of vegetaristhe picture of Max Unger, a pasional strong man. As Unger several years ago at a very youn he really does not seem to be a fing argument in favor of name food. But after Eusapia nothin Jar Mr. Carrington.

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