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## CALISTS ALWAYS ERLY, SAYS MAYOR

Were Afraid of a Shadow," waar Said to Committee Who Called Upon Him Yesterday.

police have no right to inter th your meetings. Of course nd that there is a strike on aklin and Noble streets, but were afraid of a shadow alista are peaceable citizens gs are the most peaceable city. I'll invite Commissioner and Deputy Commissioner over, and I think you'll have e trouble. The only way to de let you fellows hald a couple of and find out whether there y trouble. If there is we can

is the substance of a state-

the hands of the police.

The letter sent to Mayor Gaynor by he Socialist party read:

nty hereby calls your attention as ptain in charge of the 161st precinct d his superior officers, including the th deputy police commissioner. in REPORTED CAPTURE awfully and without any justificathe Socialist party and arresting

speakers.
On the 30th of June last, a meetof the Socialist party was schedof the Socialist party was schedof the Socialist party was schedof the Socialist party was schedin Luzon, was surprised and the province of pampanga, by a squad of consakin and Noble streets at 5:30

and the police headquarters in t mooklyn having been previously noti-fied of such meeting. Captain Cole-man, of said precinct, arrested the speaker, Edward Lindgren, who had spoken only about five minutes, and troke up the meeting. At another lasting of the Socialist party, held on anhattan avenue and Huron street or speaker, John Lockwood, was ar-med and the meeting broken up. On the 13th day of July, 1910, our speak. John A. Behringer and Max

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### DEBS RESTING EASY

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 28 .-Eugene V. Debs, Socialist orator and writer, underwent an operation at operation was performed by the Drs.

The nature or cause of the operation was not divulged, but the Mayos declare that it was not serious and that the patient will be confined to actions of Erwin Wider with a block his bed not more than three days.

Mrs. Debs accompanied her husband and will remain with him during his convalence.

# ENGINEER ALMOST

One of the fast freights on the Harlem division of the New York Central railroad thundered into the Williamsbridge station about 8 o'clock yesterday morning tificates, one for fifty shares and the made by Mayor Gaynor to a green signals that flashed and blinked tittee from the Socialist party in their warning from positions far down oriya at the City Hall yesterday the track, whizsed on by. The train was the agency. Mr. Nott was also anx-

becomittee from the Socialist party in the committee which visited Gaytornov.

The committee which visited Gaytornov was composed of Edward Lindgran organizer of the Socialist party in Eings county; W. W. Passage, N. Pall and Henry L. Slobodin, atternoy.

The committee called at City Hall pesterday afternoon to protest against the action of the police in the 181st street precinct of Brooklyn breaking up Socialist party in the 181st street precinct of Brooklyn breaking up Socialist party in the 181st street precinct of Brooklyn breaking up Socialist party meeting at Nobbe and Franklin streats and the track, whiszed on by. The train was at the thorous on the police outrages, but no reply having hen regeived the executive committee sent a delegation to call upon the Mayor.

Gaynor for Fair Treatment.

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Norman Crouse, the engineer, lay dead all but headless in the bottom of his case were deposited to Wider's own credit and that they were subsequently sold out for his account, squared lay be dead where were under dight and the heat they counted the siling by. So Graham, of 42 Braodway. Counsel for Dick Bros. Graham, of 42 Braodway. The train was at the tender dight and in the next intended to Mayor Gaynor on the siling the cab heat and the was at the track, whisted on

followers have been principally cattle stealing, abduction and murder, the victims generally being more prosper ous natives. He has been so generally feared that for more than seven years he had defied the authorities, who were unable to take him.

#### CLASH NEAR BETWEEN VATICAN AND SPAIN

MADRID, July 28.-El Liberal, on of the leading Madrid papers, declared today that the Vatican has addressed a curt note, practically amounting to an ultimatum, to the Spanish government, stating that it will be impos sible to continue negotiations for

notifying the concordat unless Spain postpones or withdraws its recent laws regulating the state church.

These laws are far more liberal to the non-Catholic organizations than the old laws and have proved offensive to the Catholic leaders.

A cablust meeting has been suited.

A calhoit meeting has been called discuss the situation. El Liberal necessands that the Spanish amassion to the Vatican will be immediately receiled and that the papal uncle at Madrid will be given his

# WILL COME TO COURT

Is, But Refuses to Tell, Pleading Professional Immunity.

One of the stock exchange trans of certificates that he had extracted from the strong box of the Russobank's local agency occu-Chinese bank's local agency occu-pled the attention of the grand jury yesterday, and there is practically no doubt that a true bill against him will be handed up today. Acting District Attorney Charles C. Nott, Jr., called only two witnesses, and a number who were there on subpoenas were apparently not needed. Carl Schulz, the precyrist of the agency in the the procurist of the agency in the absence of Gustav Gertz, its agent, was one of these, and the other was Earl T. Shaw, manager of Dick Bros.

The representative of the broker-

hands of the police.

It was met by Dr. Pierce with an ambulation and that there was the place to live sent to Mayor Gaynor by Brooklyn executive committee of Brooklyn executive and that there was the place to look for him. A house in that town is being watched.

To get a line on Wider's where-abouts, his lawyer, Leon B. Ginsburg. The body was taken off and conveyed to an undertaking establishment and the train was taken to its destination by Fireman Mosher.

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To get a line on Wider's where-abouts, his lawyer, Leon B. Ginsburg. The body was subpoenaed yesterday, and although he wasn't called before the strain was taken to its destination by Fireman Jury, he did have a pretty straight talk from the acting District Attorney. It was about a story that Ginsburg had helped Wider to get away-last Sunday. Ginsburg called in as his personal counsel Moses Gross-man. He advised Ginsburg to tell anything about Wider that he could be sociallated anything about Wider that the could be sociallated anything about Wider that the could be a sociallated anything about Wider that the could be about a story that the

Last Sunday afternoon, it seems,

Ginsburg said that his wife and Mrs. Wider were tired of being watched and he wanted to take them for a ride. So just to try the detec-tives he took his family physician and Henschel and they started out. At the elevated station Henschel got out and went downtown, and Ginsburg shouted to Henschel: "Now you beat it!" just to fool the detectives, who he

knew would question the chauffeur.
Those who have seen Henschel
know that he looks like the descrip-tions of Wider, but Henschel was a ittle surprised yesterday when he was told what his employer had told Mr. Nott. However, he said: "Anything

Ginsburg says goes."
The lawyer told Mr. Nott that he The lawyer told Mr. Nott that he hadn't seen Wider since last Friday, the day after the cashler made his confession. But he intimated that he knew where Wider was. He considered that something received in confidence and wouldn't tell.

"But when I asked him whether he was going to produce his client if the man wasn't caught," said Mr. Nott afterward, "he replied that Wider's physical condition was very bad and that as soon as it improved the cashler would be brought to us."

Inspector Markowski, of the Russo-Chinese Bank, sent out a statement last evening in which he sa., I that the directors of the bank nad Instructed him to state that "however annoying" Erwin Wider's robbery may be, a full

him to state that "however amovins Erwin Wider's robbery may be, a full examination has shown that the loss cannot exceed \$500,000. He also says that of that amount a large sum is sure to be recovered by the bank.

"The robbery cannot in any way either affect the nermal course of the sank for the business of the bank for the business of the bank for the business of the bank to the business of the bank of this year has shown business of the bank."

## RESTING EASY WIDER, WHEN READY, LORDS FEARFUL OF CHINESE STARVING FOREIGN INVASION

Measure Looking Forward to Compulsery Conscription in Merry Isle.

LONDON, July 28 .- The agitation for compulsory military service in England, which started for the second time in the house of lords ten days ago, has been pushed so ener-getically that there is today no doubt that it will be an issue in the next national campaign, which will prob-

national campaign, which will prob-ably be early in January.

It is a matter of months since Lord Roberts tried to start a "compulsory military service" boom with a speech in the house of lords, pointing to the danger of an invasion of England by a foreign power, Germany, of course, implied. A vigorous conscrip-tion campaign followed in the con-servative newspapers. But England servative newspapers. But England did not take to the idea of conscrip-tion and the militarists, fearful of injuring their chances in the last elec-

tion, dropped the subject, Since then a quiet campaign of education has been in progress until the conscription party decided it was the conscription party declare it was safe to get out into the open again. It raised the question when the ad-ministration recently advised that it needed considerable more men to join the territorials, or English militia, to bring it up to an efficient standard so as to be in a state of preparedness in time of invasion.

The minute this admission was made the Earl of Portsmouth arose in the house of lords to say that the present voluntary system of enlistment

present voluntary system of enlistment is never going to provide an "adequate force for home defense, in view of the opinions prevalent among experts that the landing of a large hostile force is practicable." Other conservaforce is practicable.

ityes backed him strongly and, the
lords being largely militarists, the
conscriptionists had much the better of the argument.
While the Liberals remain in con-

trol of the administration it is certain that the military element will fail to secure the fulfillment of its wishes, and in the event of a Conservative victory at the next election, it is equally certain that every effort will be made for the adoption of the mili

# LABOR PARTY TURNED

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.

PHILADELPHIA. July 28.—The Independent state convention, called by Republicans and Democrats who are dissatisfied with the candidates placed in the field by the two old political organizations, assembled here this morning in Witherspoon Hall with much uncertainty as to who would head the ticket for governor. The United Labor party, an outgrowth of the trolley strike here last spring, has demanded that it be given representation in the convention and on the state ticket, but the executive committee in charge of the meeting announcd that under the call of the convention the United Labor party could not be given the representation could not be given the representation

The Labor party candidate, it is given out here, is Hugh Frayne of Scranton, for secretary of internal affairs. Frayne is an ofganizer for the American Federation of Labor.

#### CHLOROFORMED AND ROBBED. Seven Laborers Drugged by Mid: Burglars Who Ransack Shanty.

MIDDLETOWN. N. Y., July 28.— Seven employes of the Ontario and Western railroad, at Cornwall, who slept Western railroad, at Cornwall, who slept together in a shanty at Cornwall, were chloroformed by burglars some time last night and robbed of all of their money their watches.

and their watches.

The men all awoke at 2 o'c'cock this morning and were very ill, and the room was filled with the fumes of chloroform. After they had partly recovered they found that they had been robbed of everything of value. Their trunks had been taken out of doors and ransacked. There is no clew to the burglars.

#### TRINITY ON A TEAR.

#### rch Corporation to Demolish Two More of Its Tenen

Trinity Corporation, that fine old bunch of pot-bellied Pharisecs, is to give up more of its life-destroying tenerrories.

tenements.
Rudolph P. Miller, superin of the Manhattan Bureau of Bu Rudolph P. Miller, superintendent of the Manhattan Bureau of Buildings, has issued permits for the demolition of two more tenements owned by the corporation. One is a three-story building. 6 Suillvan street, and the other a four-story structure at 50 ½ King street, in the rear.

# STRIKERS SHOT DOWN.

St. Mary's Hospital' here today. The Defaulter's Lawyer Knews Where He British "Nobles" Are Trying to Pass Trying to Get United States Government to Deport Them Back to China. Letters Intercepted.

> WASHINGTON, July 28. - Just across the Mexican border tens of thousands of starving Chinese are joining in what is called a "conspiracy" to induce the United States government to pay their passage back to China. They are starving to death

in Mexico.

The conspiracy has long been suspected, and recent arrests of Chinese who had crossed into Arisona brought the facts to dight. This information is contained in two letters sent by Chinese prisoners held in jalel at Tucson, Aris., on a charge of violating the Chinese exclusion laws.

Labor conditions in Mexico, according to these letters, have become so bad that even a Chinese cannot make his living there. The Chinese, however, found gthemselves denied the right to the United States and did not have sufficient funds to buy their return-passage back to China. "Starvation or suicide" confronts them, the letters say.

tion or suicide" confronts them, the letters say.

A plan was evolved whereby the Chinese were to cross the American border, surrender themselves to the United States immigration officers and get a free trip home. This would cost Uncle Sam \$50 per head.

The letters, sent by prisoners to the "Six Companies" who look after the interests of Chinese here, were intercepted by the officials.

One letter says in part:

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"We people, small and insignificant
as ants, are on our knees patitioning
our great minister." (The head of one
of these companies and not the Chinese minister.)

"The United States has enacted a new

law, and instead of shipping our country-men back to China is sending them to Mexico. They never had such a law before. It has never even been adver-tised in the newspapers. They did it

all secretly.
"Over in Mexico there are still ten of thousands of our countrymen who have no work to do, and who are looking have no work to do, and who are looking forward to smuggling themselves into the United States, submit to arrest and be deported back to China. If this course is closed many of them will have to commit suicide by hanging themselves or die of starvation.

"Have pity on us and deliver us from starvation in this country. By accomplishment of this you would be blessed unto your ten thousandth generation."

This letter was signed by stwenty of the Chinese prisoners in Tucson and was addressed to a Chinese newspaper in San Francisco.

bad. As a matter of fact, there is no new law. It is simply that Assistant Secretary Cable has ordered the old law strictly interpreted and enforced. The United States already had footed a big steamahip bill for Chinese before the fraud

#### RAILROAD ROBBED BY ITS HIGH OFFICIALS

CHICAGO, July 28.—"High official of the Illinois Central railroad who wer interested in car repairing plants entere into an agreement among themselves to the railroad.

of the Illinois Central railroad who were interested in car repairing plants entered into an agreement among themselves to divide profits grafted from the railroad. These profits amounted to as high as 40 per cent of total amount paid by the railroad company.

That is the charge made today on the witness stand by Harold A. Sims in his continued testimony concerning the grafting from the Illinois Central railroad. His testimony began Wednesday before Manter in Chanceyr Roswell B. Mason in the suit of the railroad to recover \$300,000, from the Mesonic Central railroad. Although he was on the "inside" and Although he was on the "inside" and Although the was on the "inside" and hnew in detail the method usest to roo the railroad. Sims says that he realized only \$750 for his abare in the work. Illinois Central lumber was used to repair Illinois Central cars, and then the road was charged for the lumber, was mother of his charges.

'Cars londed with insterial were shipped to the Memphis Cer Begair Company, and it was the practice to charge for repairs made on the cars whether they were made or not, the witness said, and more often they were not.

Much of the lumber used came from the Illinois Central shops at Burnside. Ill., just outside South Chicago. No credit was ever given to the railroad for any materials of any sort, said the witness.

He alls related that Henry C. Outer-

### Cashier Morgan, of American Sugar Relining Com pany, Held for Murder of Sugar Trust Worker in Assault Begun by Scabs. MARY SCORES OF STRIKERS CLUBBED TO GROUND

1 KILLED, 6 BADLY HURT

In Terrible Battle in Williamsburg, Unarmed Workingmen Are Fired Upon by Army of Hired Thugs, and Women With Babies Are Beaten by Police.

Not content with robbing the United States government of untold thousands of dollars through many years, the sugar trust yesterday murdered a striking workingman.

Valeryi Stanislavis Novakovski yesterday was shot down in cold blood and expired in agony two minutes later.

A sugar trust official is held responsible for his death.

Novakovski was a Russian subject, having come here on a passport issued by the Russian government. He leaves behind is the province of Lomza, Russian Poland, a wife and four babies.

Four strikers and one bystander were shot down at the same time.

Novakovski lost his life in the most terrible battle that labor fighting for a living wage, has been forced into in this vicinity

many years.

It took place yesterday at South 4th street and Kent avent Williamsburg, many workingmen being shot, clubbed, beaten a trampled under the iron-shod hoofs of horses.

Nearly all these bruised and mangled men are employes the American Sugar Refining Company, which locked out

workers following a strike three weeks ago yesterday.
Soon after the killing of Novakovski, Thomas A. Morg
twenty-nine years old, of 199 Kingston street, Brooklyn, cashier
the sugar trust and successor of the notorious Bendernagel, recen
tried for fraud, was arrested, charged with the striking works

Four witnesses swear that Morgan is the man who deliberate killed Novakovski. One of them, a bystander, asserts with position ness that the dead worker was shot twice, once after he had alread

fallen helpless to the ground.
THERE ARE TWO BULLET HOLES IN NOVAKOVSKI'S BODY.

Both wounds are on the left side of the abdomen, one slightly bove the other.

The wounded men are:

striker.
JOHN LEVONTOVHKY, of 94 JOHN LEVONTOVHKY, of 94
North 1st street, bullet in chest, SIGMUND EILEVERY, of 49½ ist street, shot in the right leg. Walked to strike headquarters with blood streaming from his wound. Was attended there, but was later overcome and was then taken to the Eastern District Hospital.

Michael Koczan, while walking down Kent avenue, was abot through the hat, bullet barely missing his head.

Peter Ulicany, president of the

Peter Uliczny, president of the sugar refinery workers' union, also narrowly escaped murder. He says that as he was passing Kent avenue and South 3d street he was fired upon point blank by mounted policeman No. 5326, but that he slucked in time to escape the bullet.

Trofin Volokotruch, a striker, said that he saw Kiveta shot. He ran to pick Kiveta up and as he was dragging Kiveta out of further harm's way, sing Kiveta out of further harm's way.

Morgan, the trust cassler, also shot at him but missed. He also says that he saw Kiveta shot three times from the vinted over the heads of the strict over tha

The wounded men are:

JOSEPH KIVETA, trustee of the sugar refinery workers' union, of 38 Grand street, two bullets in the less and thigh. Sent to Eastern District Hospital.

JOHN ONACSKY, of 291 South 2d street, bullets in left arm and leg.

JOHN PENCTAS, of 41 South 3d street, bullet in right leg and arm. Not a striker.

was well disliked by the men une him because of his brutality and c pressive measures, almost collars when arrested. The lion-like demean he wore while having his force strong-armers and Pinkertons at back quickly wilted. He whimped and cowered.

"O, my God! O, my God!" he cristically and cowered.

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"I didn't do it! I swear I didn't it!"

It was plain that he was terribly afraid.

Morgan was arraigned before M irrate Frank O'Reilly in the Bedi Avenue Court. To the police Mor at first tried to deny that he used his revolver at all. Later admitted that he had fired. "Just on but pleaded over and over that fired over the heads of the strik Notwithstanding that Morgan.

### "SACRIFICE OF LIFE UNJUSTIFIED"-SEIDE

"I deay the pertinence of the demand for equal rights and labor. It is economically unsound, morally wrong as tice on the spur of the moment never used. It is a pies ity of the creator and the creature, hand and machine, mins, life and the box car. Capital creator nothing; it is created in the regult of labor applied to natural resources.

the class struggle enacted any wolver by Richard Lee, superintendent more clearly in real life. No man could have stood and looked on that cene, with workingmen falling right and left with bleeding heads and paragrad limbs as the cops and "special" and limbs as the cops and "special" and limbs as the cops and "special" and limbs as the cops and special workers were seatered and gain, without recognising all the forces that are lined up to keep the worker in his "place." The sheer brutality of it was sickening were to the ground. Even the comen were not spared, but were esten to the ground. Even the comen were not spared, but were seaten to the ground. Even the comen were not spared, but were seaten to the ground. Even the comen were not spared, but were seaten to the ground. Even the comen were not spared, but were seaten to the ground. Even the comen were not spared, but were seaten to the ground. Even the comen were not spared, but were seaten to the ground between the company has a bridge running from one building to another. This bridge was covered with the trust's armed strikebreakers. The strucks loaded with their armed men, passed out on Kent avenue, about 600 of the trucks loaded with their armed men, passed out on Kent avenue, about 600 of the trucks loaded with their armed men, passed out on Kent avenue, about 600 of the trucks anything, but merely looked on. Over Kent avenue, about 600 of the trucks armed men, passed out on Kent avenue, about 600 of the trucks armed men, passed out on Kent avenue, about 600 of the trucks armed men, passed out on Kent avenue, about 600 of the trucks armed men, passed out on Kent avenue, about 600 of the trucks armed men, passed out on Kent avenue, about 600 of the trucks armed men, passed out on Kent avenue, about 600 of the trucks armed men, passed out on Kent avenue, about 600 of the trucks armed men, passed out on Kent avenue, about 600 of the trucks armed men, passed out on Kent avenue, about 600 of the trucks armed in passed out on Kent avenue, about 600 of the t

man bent double and toppled to the found with blood streaming from his ead and even his ears. There h man ent stumbling away nursing a parazed arm, his face contorted in agony, se moans heaving up from his consiste lungs. Motioniess bodies were stributed over four blocks and some those who tried to rise again were then down by a well directed blow beaten down by a well directed blow from a policeman's stick.

were four thugs to each of wagons with whose issuance te factory the trouble began. these twenty-four "bulls" ere heavily armed. Though there as no concerted move on the part of the assembled strikers to start disorder, at the first raise of a hand all these twenty-four men began firat once. They pumped and ped the lead into the crowd. The wonder of it is that strikers were not skin by the score. Only the blind rage and ferocity of the twenty-four "specials" kept them from aiming true and making every shot wipe out the life of a working man. Some of the policemen seemed be-

side themselves with rage. The that showed they meant to smash skulls.

The police assert that not a man of

hem fired a shot.
Witnesses swear they saw at least
ix different policemen fire revolvers
irectly at fleeing men.
Not the least interested in the harem fired a shot.

ried throng were the women, the wives of the striking workingmen. outs from the tumult drew at least 300 of them to the scene, and at the sight of their husbands and fathers being shot down and beaten Isthers being shot down and beaten to earth by the score, they forgot they were gentle mothers and home loving wives. They forgot they held babies in their arms. They forgot all the adjurations and warnings about woman's proper sphere in life, but plunged into the thick of the fight and called the policemen not to kill their hoot their own bodies instead.

Two of these women were arrested or "inciting to riot." One of them. short woman with a baby in her trms, was taken away under the close pard of six policemen.

The women were not spared any more than the men. Whenever they got too near they shared the blows bestowed on their husbands and fathers, blows from police night sticks striking their soft bodies with sickening sounds.

Patrolman Bernard Meyer bravely

Patrolman Bernard Meyer bravely arrested two little women whom the capitalist papers called "Amazons" and "devils"—Julia Sabataki and Victoria Grogas. O'Reilly found them guilty of inciting to riot, but released them under suspended sentence.

The whole traville was started.

The whole trouble was started, pushed and carried to a finish by the company's hired thugs, detectives and Pinks. Even the police freely assert

Inspector Harkins of the 10th dis-Inspector Harkins of the Itin district was heard to reply when a bystander warned him that "the crowd is coming back again": "Nover mind them. It isn't these strikers who are responsible for this. It's those scabs and men with sticks inside the factory that have started this trouble."

A number of policemen were heard

A number of policemen were heard remark that the company's hired ial policemen" were to blame for

the disorder. How these hired men get authority act as policemen and attack citiens is not known. Several witnesses of the battle remarked that, after all, he strikers were only defending them-elves, as was their right, against a the eyes of the law.

The trouble begin when six trucks aded with sugar started from the

ompany's stables at South 2d street ad Kent avenue. There were four

Previously the superintendent of the Brooklyn Transportation ompany, a trust organization, had notified the steward of the drivers' union that unless the drivers returned to work at 6 o'clock yesterday morning their places would be filled with strike-

places, would be filled with strike-breakers.
One of the striking drivers who passed the stable before the trouble was driven away at the point of a re-

### The Weekly Pledge Fund

Remember that the weekly amount pledged should be mailed to The Weekly Pledge Commit tee, P. O. Box 1624, New York City, or paid to the cashier in The Call office. In both cases ents or remittances should ach us on Fridays. Acknowldgments will be made on Monlays. When sending remittances by mail use the following blank:

The Weekly Piedge Committee. New York Call, P. O. Box 1624, New York City. Dear Comrades: Inclosed here-

th you will please find \$..... payment of my weekly please

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more thugs who were acting as the company's strong-arm men.

The police beat the heads of those round them, the workers falling like catelle struck by sledgehammers. Here after the catelle struck by sledgehammers, Here after the catelle struck by sledgehammers. Here after the catelle struck driver.

An instant later a yell came from

An instant later a yell came from ne of the trucks: "Fire!" Instantly the twenty-four men or the wagons and the armed force or the bridge opened fire on the crowhich had been augmented until it

numbered about 1,200 men.

The company's specials, armed with long sticks, jumped from the trucks lifted weapons. They were joined by a force of Pinks, which had been stationed in front of the factory. An armed special darted out and struck

a striker to the ground.

There followed the general melec.
Police reserves were hastily ordered
out. Thy fell upon the steadily growing crowd.

Commissioner Reynolds, of Brook lyn, and Inspector Holohan came hur-rying up. Superintendent Pool rushed up to Reynolds and made some kin of an expostulation. Ambulances were now arriving to pick up the in-jured men and haul them away. Pool demanded of Reynolds why he

had not furnished the trust with adequate protection. are the man who has cause

all this trouble!" rouble!" replied Reynold We would have no troubl dispersing these people if it were no for your own hired men. We'll give you plenty of men to protect your property, but we haven't got enough men to spare to fight your battles for

Just offer Cashier Morgan got his man and Kiveta fell, Pather Farrell, of Sts. Peter and Paul's church, rushed into the throns. "Stop! Stop! You'll be killed!"

begged the priest.

He was answered by a voice from the throng of strikers: "We might as well be killed as starve. We are

Though the priest mingled freely in the melee, he was not hurt at all, but withdrew entirely uninjured. In talking with a Call reporter afterward, he said:

hungry!

By all means deny for me the statement that I have been hurt or in any way harmed. These are my people. They are well be-haved and inoffensive. It was not they who started this trouble. I didn't see a man of them throw brick. It is the company's who are responsible for this.

eat. He was indignant over the lying ratements credited to him in apitalist papers, especially over the eports that his parishoners had against on him and had even hit him

"That is all absurd," said the priest "I found it easy to disperse the ing inujury to any one. They home readily enough after I had aprealed to them, but even then the company's men continued brandishing their clubs. The company's officials heir clubs. The company's officials ave played a terrible part in this

The bartle was over in about half an hour 10.2 the streets were quickly cleared, the strikers showing no dis-position to make trouble, once the company's trucks had been hauled back to the stables and the threatening stilkebreakers and detectives had

vastly exaggerated by the capitalisi papers. Even the cops engaged were laughing over some of the stories that papers. were printed yesterday afternoon and last night. Many of the policemen on the scene know the striking working-men well and do not consider them the dangerous beats depicted by the

company and the capitalist papers.
The strikers held a meeting yesterday afternoon, at which Joseph Tylkon asked that all rise in respect to the pany's stables at the control of the memory of the murdered Novakovski memory of the murdered Novakovski All rose and remained standing, many men breaking down and sobbing like women, as the dead Novakovski was well beloved of his fellows. He was

mittee. Father Farrell was then introduced. He said:

I think you men are justified in rithink you men are justified in your demands. Every good man wants to see the poor win. Some think I went down to the scene of trouble in the interests of the company. I went there in your interest. I wanted to avoid bloodshed. I didn't want to see you killed.

Father Farrell said he had gone to see Superintendent Poo!, who promised to take all men back except those who "had been causing trouble."

The priest also said he had heard of the brutality of the sugar fore-men to the workers, the kickings and cursings, and said he hoped to see it

Many witnesses testified last night Many witnesses testified last night to the brutality they witnessed yesterday. Adam Klaubavsky is certain a gaw one noticeman shocting into the crowd. His number is 5930.

John Garboczki gaw a plain clothes than fire at strikers and asked three different cons to arrest him, but were different cons to arrest him, but were

different cops to arrest him, but was ignored. One of these was No. 491. Other witnesses testify to seeing Morgan giving out cartridges to strike-

reasers carry in the day.
Superintendent Pool called Police Commissioner Baker on the phone ate in the afternoon and told him that the first thing this morning the refinery people purposed to move thirty truck loads of sugar to the Eastern District refinery further up the Long Island shore of the East

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Commissioner Baker ordered that 500 policemen in two shifts should cover the moving operations today." More trouble is feared,

### TROOPS TO HELP RUN COLUMBUS TROLLEYS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 28. is in the air here tonight. All day long state troops have been arriving, laying out their camps and preparing to shoot down the striking employes of the Columbus Railway and Light Company, which is seeking to operate its cars with imported strikebreakers. The mayor of Columbus showed himself a willing tool of the company

and last night he made formal re and last night he made formal re-quest for state troops to aid him in "preserving the peace," as the city police, he said, were unable to cope with the situation.

The request of the mayor fell on illing ears. From Charlevoix, Mich.,

the line where rioting is likely to oc

As the company has plenty of strike breakers on hand and insists on run ning the cars, trouble is expected at any moment. The strikers are very bitter against the scabs and the com which put them on the cars. pany for they consider their demands to be just and reasonable.

Not only the strikers, but all the Not only the strikers, but all the acturers, completed the legal talent citizens, excepting those under the in- of the conference. fluence of the railway company, feel that the strikers' demands are justi-fied and the strikers' sympathizers are actively fighting the railroad com-For the strikers: Abraham Ros pany

Jent of the Street Car Men's Union.
Is directing the contest for the men.
The union went on strike late in April
Pecause it claimed the Columbus Railway and Light Company was dischargling all men suspected of belonging to
the union An increase in ray also
Grievances to Be Discussed. the union. An increase in ray also was asked. Business men brought bout a Leaceful settlement after six days, but since then, the union alleges the company has continued to disriminate against its members. Since present strike was ordered Sunday, up in the following order: men have demanded further in- The practice of charging crease in pay to a minimum of 25 for cents an hour and for recognition of con the union.

#### Father Farrell spoke with some EMPLOYER FCMINTING RACIAL ANTAGONISM

By FRANCESCO TERRUSO. (Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, Mass., July 28 .- A schem BOSION, ARRES., July 28.—A scheme to pit a group of workers against an-other, an effort to play nationality against nationality, is being made in the shop of Leopold, Morse & Co., tailors, of this city. Ital an tailors here lately or

The Ital an tailor ganized, joining the ganized, joining the United Garmen Workers of America, and the organi zation bids fair to embrace all of th Italian tailors, and thus correct many of the abuses which they have to bear the various shops.
But Leopold. Morse & Co.,

claim to employ only union tailors in their shop, to check the work of the Italian- unionists started to discharg those most active in the new unionand began replacing them with Jews Tuesday, a new baster was brought into the shop while there was not half work enough for the regular shop crew. When one of the men asked the foreman to give more work to those aiready employed before en gaging any new workers he was in-sulted. All of the Italians walker

out of the shop to protect themselves against abuse.

The worst of the affair is that the company is playing on the racial sentiment among the workers, pitting Jew against Italian.

### BRIDGEMEN STRIKE

FORT PLAINS, N. Y., July 28 .-Forty steel structural workers from struck for an increase of 50 cents a

day in wages.

This same company have the contract for the building of many bridges to cross the canal, but as yet the strike s confined to this section only.

#### WORD KEFT BY RIVAL

stallyfids Promised Long at Wedding That He Would Kill Him, and He Did So.

MOUNT VERNON, Ind., July 28. MOUNT VERNON, Ind., July 28.—
Five years ago, when Harry Long
was married in Henderson county,
Ky., he sent Lee Stallyfids an invitation to his wedding, the two having
been rivals for the hand of the bride. Stallynds replied, "I will kill you like a dog the first time I see you." Long and his wife came here to live and unknown to them Stallyfids secure

work near here some weeks ago.
Late last night Long and his wife
were sitting in the swing in front
of their house and Mrs. Long was holding the baby in her lap. Stally-nds passed by and seeing them, without saying a word opened fire. He shot three times, one shot striking

Long in the leg and the other two passed through his abdomen. George Bishops, a neighbor, sitting a few feet away, knocked Stallyfids down with a brick at the third shot down with a brick at the third shot and afer wrenching his revolver away, held him until an officer came and arrested him. Long was taken to Evansville on a special traction car, but all efforts to save his life were futile. Stallyfilds, when taken to jail, refused to talk about his crime.

## river. There are 60,000 barrels of sugar in the beleaguered refinery that had to be moved, said the superintendent, and this would be the first **BOSSES' UNION IDEAS**

Strikers-Points for Discussion. Statement Issued by Attorneys.

Regardless of how the conference of the committees from the striking cleak makers and their employers which begun at the Metropolitan Life building yesterday, will end, the strikers scored a point on the manufacturers at the close of the first day's session. The manufacturers, or rather their committee, emerged from the conference with their views about unionism in general, and the recognition of the cloak makers' union in particular, considerably modified.

In a statement by the attorneys for The request of the mayor fell on willing ears. From Charlevoix, Mich., where he is spending his vacation, the governor suthorized Adjutant General Weybrecht to call out the troops, and the 6th, 2d and 3d infantry of the 1st brigade, troop A, of Cleveland, and the unions in the maintenance of standards agreed upon at this content is tompany signal corps of Toledo were called out.

Ev noon 2,000 troops arrived in the capital city and were stationed near the necessity of dealing with the

Brandeis Opens Conference.

The conference was opened at 10 o'clock with Louis D. Brandeis, the Boston attorney, who won national fame by his defense of the ten-hour law, as chairman; Meyer London, at-torney for the strikers, and Julius Henry Cohen, attorney for the manu-

The committees of the strikers and

For the strikers: Abraham Rosen pany by blocking the streets and berg, John A. Dyche, Jesse Greenotherwise making it difficult for them to run cars.

W. D. Mahon, international president of the Street Car Men's Union.

Jen's Street Car Men's Union.

For the employers: A. E. Lefcourt, M. Silberman, Max H. Schwarcz, Max

Grievances to Be Discussed.

It was agreed at the ouset that various subjects to be submitted to the conference, consisting of the grievances complained of, should be taken

The practice of charging employes for electricity and materials used in connection with the work. The carrying on of work in tene-

The practice of exacting from employes security in some form.
Discrimination by employers against

The blacklisting of men active in nion work

Excessive hours of labor, overtime and night work.

The question of pay for holidays and work on holidays and Sundays.

Irregularity in the time for payment of wages and in methods of payment.

The practice of subcontracting work within the factory The rate of wages

Insanitary conditions.
General methods of enforcing such greements as may be reached on oth subjects between the Manufacturers' Association and the union The first nine of these subjects were discussed in a general way yes-

The others will be taken up in their order this morning.

Decisions Won't Bind Strikers. It was stated yesterday that whatever decisions are reached by this conference will not be final, at least so far as the union is concerned, but will go for approval either of the general strike committee, which consists of about fifty members, or for the approval of the rank and file of the

While the committees from the trikers and manufacturers were neeting with a view of bringing about settlement of the cloak strike, the strikers settlement committee of the cloak makers' union did not relax its ac-tivity. At its new headquarters, 161 West 34th street, agreements were ON BARGE CANAL being signed with manufacturers at the usual rate of fifty or sixty agree-ments a day. The pickets likewise did not relinquish their activity, so that in case the conference comes to New York, employed here on the no satisfactory conclusion the strikers barge canal bridges being built by the will have lost nothing and will proceed with their fight against the manufacturers with the same vigor and struck for an increase of 50 cents a contract of the until the present time.

Statement by Attorneys

At the conclusion of the conference Attorneys London and Cohen ointly issued the following state-

"After a brief and preliminary statement the discussions of the various grievances were taken up in their order and before adjournment the first nine subjects were discussed at considerable length. Various matat considerable length. Various mat-lers were taken under consideration for decision at a later meeting, and it was the opinion of all present that considerable progress had been made. The meeting adourned at 5:35 until 11 o'clock Friday morning, the conference to begin at that hour in order to enable the re-spective parties to meet before the conference to discuss the various questions on which it is expected that the conference to discuss the various questions on which it is expected that a decision will be reached. The discussion developed that practical and efficient co-operation between the employers' association and the unions in the maintenance of standards agreed upon at this conference is essential to a solution of many of the difficulties presented."

Mr. Brandeis said of the conference:

ence:

"The tone of the conference is such as to promise a satisfactory solution of the difficulties. The vital questions affecting the trade were discussed freely and fully and in very good temper. And all present recognized the seriousness of the questions involved and the importance of reaching an early and sound conclusion."

# SOCIALIST PARTY

First Day's Session Favorable to President of W. F. of M. Denies Advecating forma ion of a "L:ber Party" in His Report.

> (Special to The Call.) DENVER. Colo., July 28.-An extract from the report of President

> Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, on which a news service based the story that Moyer favored a Labor party is herewith given, and with the quotation accompanying this story as direct from Moyer, it is clear that the party when he wrote: "Look at the situation as we may

> we cannot avoid the struggle. Under the wage system, the conflict mus and will go on, ever continuing until the workers themselves, without con-sulting their masters, shall settle the wage question for all time. Our eco-nomic organization has been and will continue to be the schoolroom for the working class. Here we are made to realize the power of united action. The producer once awakened to this power manent relief under the present system is impossible, will march on to the political field, and with the same action, take over the uction, thus removing production. cause which makes master and ser-vant, strikes, lockouts and misery. We but to compare the conditions districts to silence those who argue that united action has been of no benefit to the wage workers.
>
> Moyer himself is a Socialist.

Stands for Socialism.

the course of his report he

of the producer to be that he is ex-ploited of the wealth to recain barely sufficient for his elementary necessi-'We hold that the class struggle

We argert the working class and it

emancipation.
"We hold, finally, that an industrial union and the concerted political ac tion of all wage workers is the only

od of attaining this end Therefore, we, the wage slaves employed in and around the mines, mills and smelters of the world have asso-

Road Is Clear.

"If the membership of our organ ization were sincere in adopting this preamble, then their duty is plain today, the issue is here defined in no uncertain way. Section five points the way, which I believe will lear the workers of the world beyond reach of the power of capitalism and usher in day of final deliverance from all injustice. I cannot impress too strongly upon you the importance of embracing each and every opportunity to install in the minds of fellow workers the ideal as set forth in your preamble. If your policy is sound and you are firm in you convictions, your place is among those

who hesitate to abandon a policy which you believe to be effective. "Armed with such convictions, your position is invincible. Recognizing and conceding the same rights to others as we domand for ourselves. vet ever firm and determined fense of industrial unions and conerted political action, we have nothing to fear from coming in contact with the organized workers entertain-ing different ideas. The work of educating the workers, both organized and unorganized, along industrial lines, which is the only unionism that can be expected to cope succeasfully with the employing class, is a question of vital importance.

Favors Industrial Unionism. The Western Federation of Miners many years past, declared for and adopted the industrial form of organadopted the industrial form of organization, and I believe there are few among our membership today who are not fully in accord with that policy. Personally, I am more convinced than ever before, if that be possible, and would be unable ti place my position more fully before you on this important matter than I did in my last report; when discussing this this important matter than I did in my last report; when discussing this question I said that if in union there is strength, then the working class must be brought to realize that only through the most complete unity can they expect to organize an industrial army that will prove invincible.

"They must be educated to understand that united action to be successful means the claims together in its

ful means the cining together in its fullest sense every man and woman whose condition in life compels them under the present system to sell their labor to another. When so united labor to another. When so united and realising that regardless of what their position may be as wage work-ers that they belong to that class and recognize that an inury to one is the recognize that an inury to one is the concern of all, then, and then on'y, will organized labor be in a position to enforce its ust demands. Labor, industrially organized, ready to fall into line when the order is given, will serve notice upon the employer that the day of his refusal to treat with his employes because they reserve the right to offiliate with organized labor to nest and refusal to do so will not right to offiliate with organized labor is past, and refusal to do so will not only bring him face to face with every wOorker in his employ, regardless of the occupation he may follow, but that organized labor in its entirety will rise up as one man and in no uncertain way insist that he shall so do.

New State Constitution

"Another matter which I believe should receive the careful attention of this convention is the part that labor should occupy in the framing of a constitution to govern the new states of Ariscna and New Mevico, admitted by out last Congress. I feel it unnecessary for me to go into detail as to the

many advantages that risay be acquired for the working people if they arouse themselves and demand recognition in the drafting of this instrument. Loborf, especially in Arizona, have it in their power to employed the second of which we have been strving for in states for many years and not as yet secured. Mining being one of the prinicipal industries of Arisona. I would recommend that the convention ap-point a committee to investigate and determine what is required to insure success and report back to the convention before adjustment.

BABY IN CARRAGE

Magnate's Machine Jumps Curbine and

Crushes H:ad of Child-Police

Caplain's Strange Action.

William B. Walker, president of a American Thermos Bottle Compadriving his own automobile in night on Seventh avenue near 12 street, ran down a baby carriage

street, ran down a baby carriage which a little Italian girl was for an airing. The child was kill Bettina Galicia, who was wheel the carriage, ran it to the addens in an effort to avoid the car, but car climbed the curb and overtan the perambulator when she thoughe had pushe dit to safety.

The child was Alisa Guida, dau ter of Antonio Guida, who lives 2303 Eighth avenue, and has a stand in Washington Market. She tust learning to talk. Betting

At 122d street she started a

The machine kept on, brin against a tree undamaged. Sumped out to see what injury

Bettina started back for

Bettina started back for G house, trying to get up her co to tell Alia's mother that the was killed. It didn't take two to see that something had gone t with Bettina and she was spare trouble of an explanation. Guid off for the police station vowing scence.

geance. He found Mr. Walker there

ing with Captain Farrell. O Holtshauser had been sent i question Walker and a witne Levy, of 2035 Seventh avenue.

Levy, of 2035 Seventh avenue. Couldn't see why the law should so allowly agains the man who killed his little girl. He swo would even things himself, aptain Farrell teld him that wouldn't do. He said that Woouldn't even be arrested because hadn't meant to kill Alisa. Gwould have to go to the magis in Harlem Court and ask for a rant. Then if the magistrate yes, Walker could be arrested. Coroner Holtzhauser had Woxplain how it had happened. B

explain how it had happened, and Dr. Marvin R. Palmer, ch the police surgeons, friends of er, were on hand to help him. Coroner Holtzhauser had fit

questioning him he said that couldn't see that there was anyth upon which Walker could be be Walker went home to 362 Rivers

MOLDERS STRIKE AT

CHESTER, Ph., July 28.—Fi hundred molders at the Edward plant of the Baldwin Locomet Works went on strike today. The S

quit because of a reduction is price for certain class of work.

After the molders walked out

O. W. WUERTZ

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EXCURSION STEAMERS.

LOCOMOTIVE WORK

## FIREMEN WOULDN'T HELP GRAND TRUNK

miner meant action with the Socialist Were Strike Sympath zers and Refused to Pu Out Freight Car Fire. Scab Crews in Canada.

> BUFFALO, N. Y., July 28.—When freight cars on the main line of the Grand Trunk railway at Ridgeway were set afire last night supposedly baby out she turned toward Set by strike sympathizers, one of the avenue and turned up the west canadian fire companies refused to cf the street.
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> At 122d street respond because the volunteer members of this company were strike sympathizers. Before other firemen could be were few vehicles in sight, and get to the scene the fire had virtually passage looked safe. She was in much tiself out.

> burned itself out.
>
> The burning of the cars was followed early this morning by the burning of the Amigari railroud station of the Grand Trunk. It was thought at first that the strikers had burned the Fort Erie race track buildings, but this was not so.
>
> H. G. Foster, the Grand Trunk yardmaster at Bridgeburg, is one of yardmaster at Bridgeburg, is one of Really, the driver, uncertain of

this was not so.

H. G. Foster, the Grand Trunk
yardmaster at Bridgeburg, is one of
the railroad employes who has been
ordered out of town. He was told that the railroad employes who has been considered out of town. He was told that if he didn't get out he would be killed, and he took the threats so seriously that he moved his entire family to Buffalo. Other employes have been told to quit working for the railroad baby's head. In the course makes the following statement, which shows clearly that he has Socialism in mind as labor's party:

"As to the future, there should be no question as to the policy of your organization. The preamble of our homes blown up.

"The strike across the border is causenstitution says:

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Jumped out to see what injury he done. Bettina scrambled to her badly scared, but not much brust. The haby was still alive.

Walker placed the little girl in car. Bettina climbed in, too, and lowed by the policeman they hur to Hartem Hospital. Alica dies they reached it. After that started for the West 12th street lice station. "We hold that there is a class strug ling lots of trouble in Bullio tream; gle in society, and that the struggle is yards. Thus far between 1.500 and caused by economic conditions.

2,000 cars are being held here by different roads. They are all awalting of the producer to be that he is exdelivery to the Grand Trunk, but delivery cannot be made.

A party of Buffalo men who went to Ridgeway for an outing yesterday were about to be mobbed as strike-breakers when a striker happened to we noid that the class struggle were about to be modoled as strike-will continue until the producer is breakers when a striker happenel to recognized as the sole master of his recognize them and identified them. So they were not molested.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 28.— Grand Trunk strike trouble in South Bend has been put up to the rail-road, and its officers have been called upon to maintain the usual schedule through South Bend. Brigadier General W. J. McKee

reported to Governor Marshall the entire situation at present has reported to Governor Marshall that the entire situation at present rests with the road. General McKeureports that there is now no trouble, that the right-of-way is clear, that order is being maintained and that it now depends upon the Grand Trunkrallread to enforce its usual schedule of trains. of trains.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 18 .- The immigration department has been formed that Grand Trunk trains tering Canada do not return with the same crews. It is alleged that thus they may introduce strikebreakers ac contravention of the immigration laws. Thus the department has found it necessary to amend the last instruc tions to its border agents. A notice has been sent them to this effect:

"Telegraphed instructions of 19th to make no alteration in the method of dealing with train crews bringing trains across international bourdary and who would return as crews to the states and would not remain in Canada to work wholly with-in the dominion. If Grand Trunk crews are not acting according to this arrangement, examine all incoming crews and admit or reject according to immigration laws and regulations Give these instructions to our officer at Niagara, Bridgeburg, Windsor and any other points necessary."

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but Enjey Only Brief Leave of Liberty.

pass to the icehouse, located the was sick in body and in mind and the walls, and at the same could see but one rational way out.

The engineer had been at the mental set the "idle gang." lounging by for the open gateway, them managed to get through the keeper in charge was able seems. sen the wall and several shots med at the fugitives, but none of took effect. Warden Frost was at and officers were sent in every son. Some boarded trains which in front of the prison for and automobiles to carry others the interior were hastily sumders from this village. The big is, which was formerly used to the officers off duty and to warm sidents of the surrounding countain secape, was not sounded.

The world from the bridge. Mrs. Doll went with her daughter to the police station of Bridge Squad C. She was just able straightforwardly to identify her husband before she collapsed.

SOCIALIST VETERAN,

DR. LILIENTHAL, DEAD

ys Discover Escaped Men.

swimming near an abandoned ap outside the walls saw one

smany got away. The number was a member of the International and ust 1,836, including the four fugiult 1,836, including the fugi-

den Frost would not give the of the convicts who got away, nor he give the names of the keepers the gate. Since Warden Frost was in charge at Sing Sing prison there the press several escapes and numerous apts heve been frustrated. The on has been overcrowded for a long and a number of improvised dormie in use. For a long time has been predicted.

#### TRAIN ENDS VACATION

Auley, With Chum, Was Taking arting Look at Scenery When Engine Struck Him.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 28.—
Alexander McAuley, a clerk in the office
of John C. Crawford, an importer, at
150 Fifth avenue, New York, was killed
near Stoney Ford, eight miles south of
this city, this morning. McAuley, whose
home was at 138 Oakland street, Brookley, had been specifies a two weeks. iome was at 138 Cantand street, Droon-iya, had been spending a two weeks' va-cation at the home of C. W. Harlow at

bettern to duty tomorrow morning. They not be saled to duty tomorrow morning. They feel. On the way they stepped off the saled rity, was prominent in the anti-re-electionist movement of the saled rity. Was prominent in the anti-re-electionist movement of the saled rity of Juarez prior to June at train and were directly in front of make open threats against Diaz just an leaped and escaped injury, but Mchalley was struck and his body thrown they oppose a candidate.

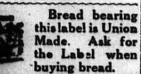
It is said that he only held a com-

The body was brought to this city of taken to Brooklyn tonight. The mag man is survived by his parents of two older brothers.

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#### JUMPED TO DEATH AMONG CHILDREN

Karl Doll, an engineer, with a wife and four children, killed himself last night by jumping from the Williamsbury lender. He fell eighty feet into Make Bold Dash for Free- the children's playground at South 4th street and Wythe avenue, Williamsturg.

Doll climbed the five-foot railing on the north foot path of the bridge and let himself drop. The children in the NG. N. Y., July 28 .- The playground were so frightened that ng escape in the history of not until a policeman came was Doll

snd four convicts enjoyed a confile the was quite dead.
There was naught of any consequence found upon the dead man except a letter to his wife. The police did not divulge its contents, but said wang back to allow a that Doll had stated very simply that he was sick in hody and in mind and the was sick in hody and in mind and the was sick in hody and in mind and

the managed to get inrough the keeper in charge was able to get he gate back and lock it. Dolls live at 312 South 4th street—the commotion aroused the armed on the wall and several shots the functions but none of

Dr. Friedrich W. Lilienthal, one o tside the walls saw one the oldest German Socialists and one of the founders of the Volkszeitung, died d the prison and the con-recaptured. Another was resterday on his farm near Tannersville the icehouse and a third on in the Catskill mountains. Dr. Lilien-remote part of the prison thal was seventy-eight years old.

The remaining member of retet was caught near Scar-, about two miles away. A of Berlin, Dr. Lilienthal practiced medical many him riding between two a freight train and fired at he came to New York. From the time report attracted the attention of he came here until his death he remained ser, who stopped the train and a foremost champion of all radical ideas. ct surrendered. Meanwhile the had been recalled from the shops with the abolitionists. Later he was active as an advocate of woman suffrage and he do not have it could be determined.

New York. A couple of years ago began to suffer with heart disease an

#### HE INSULTED DIAZ

Manager of Gas Company Is Wanted For Using "Butcher's" Namo in Vain.

agement of the El Paso Gas Company admits that he is no longer its Mexican manager, that he has resigned for "political reasons," and that his

accounts were all right.

Mexican officials in Juarez deny
any knowledge of his being wanted,
but friends say there is a warrant With his chum, Dennis Callahan, of Mahhattan avenue, Brooklyn, he waiting to be served charging him with "insulting the name of President Diaz." Medina, who was one of the most enterprising citizens of

when they oppose a candidate.

It is said that he only held a commission in the army and is only "on leave." His opposition to his com-

#### RATIFICATION OF EAST SIDE TONIGHT

Socialist candidates of the East Side who are about to start in on hearty sendoff at the raitfication

While sitting on the back stoop of his sister's home, at 17 Vanderbilt street, Brooklyn, last night, Therwald Tallacksen, thirty-two years old, of 31 Cheever place, lost his balance and fell off, sustaining a fractured skull from which he died two hours later in Seney Hospital.

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### EAST SIDE AND RIVERSIDE DRIVE---A CITY CONTRAST

DR. LILIENTHAL, DEAD the place sort of New York through the neglect of the street cleaning department? It looks very much this

> cases ten, times as large as that in other sections of New York, the East cleaning, gets only twice the number of street cleaners and garbage men of the city.

On Riverside drive, where most the houses are boarded up for the summer, their millionaire owners havting left for their summer homes in the country, you will not find a scrap of paper on the streets,

the East Side dead cats and lay for days in the middle of street. The street cleaners who have more than enough to look after will now and then toss the dead cat or into the gutter and will let it lie there for weeks, exposing hun-dreds of children to all sorts of diseases, filling the street with a hor-rible stench and disgusting every person who happens to pass the spot.

East Side Streets Fithy.

Pestilential is the only term which adequately describes the condition hundreds of streets on the lower East The streets proper are covered with all kinds of rotten fruits and refuse. You have to hunt for blocks and

of files which rise from the heaps of files which rise from the heaps of putrescent stuff scattered in the fact, so used were the people to such streets are a constant menace to health and make life unbearable to nothing wrong in it. thousands of people.

There are actually streets around "There are actually streets around here which are becoming impassable."

At Henry street, under the Manhatsaid an East Side resident. "The Street tan bridge, a similar sight was obcleaning Department is simply shirking its duty. If twice the number of still worse condition, as it had been street sweepers is not enough for this shoved on to one side of the street street sweepers is not enough for this shoved on to one side of the street. Section of the city they should have and was not in the way so much, more. In fact, it is criminal for the Street Cleaning Department to try to keep the East Side clean with only twice the number of men alloted to other parts of New York.

People Forced to Streets.

"We are here face to face with of youngsters were having the time of

We are here face to face with of youngsters were having the time of culiar conditions. The population in many cases ten times as large in the mire and filthy liquid.

On Monroe street a bunch of youngdates that in other sections of New York different temsters had discovered some cooked sters had discovered some cooked. peculiar conditions. peculiar conditions. The population their lives standing up to their knees in the mire and fithy liquid.

as that in other sections of New York and the people are of a different temperament, of a different nature. They raisins in one of the gartage cans

partment should take cognizance of

the East Side which should make it imperative for the street cleaning department to give the East Side special attention. There are the thousands of outloor stores and stands. There are the thousands of pushcarts which move from street to street throwing away a waste orange here and an overripe banana there. There are hun-dreds of fish markets and all other dreds of fish markets and all other sorts of markets in the open, leaving sorts of markets in the course of a few hours.

#### City's Duty to Clean Streets.

"The people of the East Side pay much and possibly more than the people on Riverside drive, so there is no excuse for the street cleaning de-partment for not keeping their streets clean. It is unfortunate enough that people should live so convested as they do on the East Side send five times the number of street cleaners sent to Riverside drive or Fifth avenue. The people here pay for it and are entitled to it."

A reporter of The Call took a walk Side are in. The sidewalks along the through some of the more congested atreets are lined with unemptied atreets on the East Side and the gross garbage cans at all times of the day, neglect and indifference of the street cleaning department was more than apparent.

EL PASO, Tex., July 28.—Juan H.

Medina, Mexican manager of the El Paso Gas Company, is not at Ciudad Juarez any more. He is said by friends to be in El Paso. The manifering the manifering the manifering the manifering to the manifering the manifering to the manifering the manifering to the manifering to the manifering the manifering to the manifering to the manifering to the manifering to the manifering the manifer the manifering the manifer the manif At Jackson and Cherry streets lay

#### Kids Feasting on Garbage.

are an essentially an out-door class of which had not been emptied and people. The rooms in their tenement having a feast on that.

### FORCE MAY BE USED

Settlers in Imperial Valley Tired of Southern Pacific Railroad Company's Dilatory Tactics

hearty sendoff at the raitfication meeting which will be heid at the People's Theater this evening. The candidates to be ratified will be Meyer London, 9th C. D.; M. Meysel, 2d A. D.; Dr. Ab. Caspe, 4th A. D.; across the Colorado river in order to as Algernon Lee, 6th A. D.; W. Karlin, Sth A. D., and B. Weinstein, state senator.

Among the speakers of the evening will be Abraham Cahan, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward; Alexander Irvine, Jacob Panken, John Spargo and Alexander Jonas. Max Pine will preside.

DIES AFTER FALLING OFF STOOP. While sitting on the back stoop of his sister's home, at 17 Vanderbilt when a message was received that the people of the sister's home, at 17 Vanderbilt when a message was received that the people in Imperial Valley are considering the proposition to seize by force the Southern proposition to sei

done. Excitement was increased today when a message was received that the California-Mexico Land and Cattle Company has dammed the Imperial canal in Mexico to secure more water for their

An armed force may invade Mexico and tear down the dam. With the mer-cury at 140 in the sun the Imperial Val-ley colonists are not long on patience.

AUTO KILLS LITTLE CHILD

Three-Year-Old Run Down By Pub-

#### ROBINSON WON'T GO TO CONGRESS "YET"

IMPERIAL, Cal., July 28.—Settlers President Roosevelt, who two weeks in Imperial Valley are considering the ago tonight announced his candidacy for the Republican congressional nomination in the Oneida-Herkimer

district against Congressman Charles E. Millington, had his hopes rudely dashed in the Herkimer county primaries held today and tonight in the various towns. From returns at hand up to 10

clock tonight Robinson was soundly eaten by the regular Republican or ganization led by State Committeeman Strobel and all indications are he will go into Saturday's convention, at which delegates to the congressional convention will be chosen, with only about twenty of the sixty delegates

about twenty of the sixty delegates pledged to his support.

Complete returns will not be available until early tomorrow morning, but from those at hand it would appear that beyond all question Millington on will go back to Washington for another term and Robinson will return to his farm in the town of Warrens Hartimes County and present the statement of the support of the statement of the support of the statement of the support of the s ren, Herkimer county, and prepare for another fight two years hence.

TRIED TO BRIBE POLICEMAN.

Hisher's Machine.

LOCUST VALLEY, L. I., July 2's.—
A three-year-old child, Anna Hempistead, of Locust Grove, was run down and instantly killed today by an automobile in which F. N. Doubleday, of the publishing firm of Doubleday, of the publishing firm of Doubleday, Page & Co., his daughter and a chauffeur, were riding. No arrests have been made. Coroner Augusts Franklin will decide at an inquest whether there was any negligence.

Doubleday and his daughter were en route to Oyster Bay. The little girl was on her way to a grocery store for her mother and started in front of the automobile. She was knocked down and run over, her giving and was a witness against Carbone yesterday. the Night Court for attempting to bribe Policeman Waterbury, of the Elizabeth street station, to "go eany" on his testimony against Viola Wilson, whom he had just arrested for wagrancy, was held by Magistrate Krotel in Jefferson Market Court in 22,000 hail for trial. Policeman George Hammel witnessed the alleged bribegiving and was a witness against Carbone yesterday.

### **BIG COTTON TRUST** TO START BUSINESS

\$20,000,000 (empany incorpora'ed member of the Fire Department. Under Laws of N. Y. to Acquire

shall pay for food. The wool trust ing was done in the name of the Sew sonks the consumer when he buys a York Fire Department Benevolent Association and pair of pants. Now looms the cotton trust to demand a place at the trough.

Through a statement made yesterday afternoon by Myron C. Taylor, the day afternoon by Myron C. Taylor, the president of the newly formed Interior to the Fire Department Benevolent Association.

day afternoon by Myron C. Taylor, the president of the newly formed International Cotton Mills Coproration, it became known that a large corporation had been formed to acquire control of many of the textile mills in this country and Canada. The statement ran:

"The International Cotton Mills Corporation was incorporated today, under the laws of New York, with an authorized capital of \$20.000.000. divided into \$10.000.000 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock and \$16.700.000 common atock.

The company will acquire, either by direct events and ne was Reilly, secretary of Fire Chief Croker. He asked a contribution to the Fire Department Benevolent Association and said he would send a man represently Davis called on Lenane and said that he was a fireman and represently Davis called on Lenane and said that he was a fireman and represently Davis called on Lenane and said that he was a fireman and represently Davis called on Lenane and said that he was a fireman and represently Davis called on Lenane and said that he was a fireman and represently Davis called on Lenane and said that he was a fireman and represently Davis called on Lenane and said that he was a fireman and represently Davis called on Lenane and said that he was a fireman and represently Davis called on Lenane and said that he was a fireman and represently Davis called on Lenane and said that he was a fireman and represently Davis called on Lenane and said that he was a fireman and represently Davis called on Lenane and said that he was a fireman and represently Davis called on Lenane and said that he was a fireman and represently Davis called on Lenane and said that he was a fireman and represently Davis called on Lenane and said that he was a fireman and represently Davis called on Lenane and said that he was a fireman and represently Davis called on Lenane and said that he was a fireman and represently Davis called on Lenane and said that he was a fireman and represently Davis called on Lenane and said that he was a fireman and represently Davis call

The company will acquire, either by DRIVE---A CITY CONTRAST

direct company will acquire, either by direct ownership or by stock control, certain textile mills, sales and distributing companies, located in this country and in Canada, which together manufacture and sell some the plague spot of New York through the plague spot of New York through the neglect of the street cleaning department? It looks very much this way.

They eat and sleep in the streets. All this means wear, means more refuse and offal and the street cleaning department should take cognizance of mill men are identified with the new

mill men are identified with the nev company and will control its manage

Negotiations for the acquisition the properties acquired have been in progress for several months, and som of the leading mill and manufactur ing experts of New England hav tion. A controlling interest in the pre

A controlling interest in the pre-ferred and common stocks of the Consolidated Cotton Duck Company will to acquired. This company, in addition to owning directly the Stark Mills, Manchester, N. H., and sev-eral Southern mills, also owns the group of mills comprising the Mount Vernen Woodbury Cotton Duck Company.

Appraisal of the properties represented by the Consolidated Cotton Duck Company was made by the en-gineering firm of C. R. Makepeace & Cc., Providence, R. I. before it was determined to acquire the con-trol of that company.

#### New England Mills Acquired.

Other properties comprise the groun of mills constituting the Bay State Cotton Corporation of Massachusetts which company owns mills in Massa chusetts and New York.

Among the other mills controlled are two mills in Casada, also the seli-ing company, the J. Spencer Turner Company, New York, and the Boston Yarn Company, Boston.
Offices of the company will be located in New York, Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, London and Manchester, Eng-

land, with agencies in other foreign to handling the output of the mil roperties acquired, also sell the out of other mills which make riety of goods not made in those ac

quired "Through the control of the Consolidated Cotton Duck Company, the Bay State and other properties, there is brought under one management properties which have not been in competition, but which have manu-factured different varieties of cotton goods," the statement continued. Therefore the new company is enabled to present to the trade probably a greater diversity of fabrics made from cotton than any other textile

organization. Properties represented number "Properties represented number twenty-two mills and include some thirty-five principal brands, many of which have been in the world's markets for more than half a century. The long established charter of the business is indicated by the fact that one of the selling companies has this year celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the founding of its

new corporation will employ UTICA, N. Y., July 28.—Theodore more than 10,000 operatives and emproperties will own some 10 000 acres of land, part of which is under cotton cultivation.

It is understood to be the purpose of the management to extend its opera-

tions in this direction.

Companies acquired control or own valuable water powers in various sec-tions of the country; the mills being located at points in the Base and South best adapted for economical operations and shipments to markets of the world. The annual sales of the com-panies will approximate \$18,000,000.

Myron G. Taylor, the president of the corporation, has been identified with cotton manufacturing in New England and organized the Bay State

cotton corporation, one of the proper-ties to be acquired.
"The International Cotton Mills Cor-

"The international Cotton Mills Corporation carries out a plan which has
been carefully worked out during the
last six months," according to the
statement, "with a view of concentrating large non-competitive cotton
interests, manufacturing a great
variety of cotton products. The products of these mills reach the markets
the world, it is therefore recomof the world; it is therefore recog-nized that the extension of the busi-ness and its more effective manage-ment can be better accomplished by union of forces."

SHOT OVER FARM DISPUTE

Leads to Murder

LOGANSPORT, Ind., July 28

#### GOT MONEY IN NAME OF "CHIEF CROAKER"

Chief Croker was one of the witnesse against George S. Davis in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday on a charge of collecting money while he rosed as a

The complaint in court was made by Control of M.is.

Control of M.is.

The complaint in court was made by Thomas Lenane, who is in the flour and grain business at 307 West street. He parted with \$20. Davis wus arrested on the complaint of George F. Maur. of 504 East 50th street, who made in-quiries before giving up \$25 that the population of this country what it shall pay for food. The wool trust is soaks the consumer when he buys at \$25 that the supposed fireman was after. The collection was a fire to the consumer when he buys at \$25 that the supposed fireman was after. The collection was a fire to the supposed fireman was after the consumer when he buys at \$25 that the supposed fireman was after the supposed fireman was after the consumer was made by Thomas Lenane, who is in the flour and grain business at 307 West street. He parted with \$20. Davis was a street. He parted with \$20 that the p

at his home. Petective Menan.
Police Headquarters, went there
Wednesday and said to Davis:
"There's some money for you at
coal company if you will call for it
Davis got his hat and accompanied enger to the office of the coal com

pany, where he was arrested.
What first aroused sussificion against
Davis was a letter he had produced
signed "Chief Croaker."

#### **NEWMAN'S CASE GETS** TO BAR ASSOCIATION

The chairman of the Bar Association grievance committee, Howard Townsend, wrote to Centroller Prendergast yester-day asking for the evidence on which he bases his assertions that a law office is maintained in the chambers of Judge Foster, of the Court of General of Judge Foster, of the Court of General Sessions, by Jacob Newman, once an emplope on the city's civil list as Judge Foster's attendant. Townsend wrote: "It was stated in the papers this morning that the payment of the salary of one Newman has been stopped by you. This man is, as I understand, either a court attendant or an attendant of one of the judges of the court and is also an attorney of record. If in your opinion any facts have been ascertained tending to show that an attorney has been smilty. show that an attorney has been guilty of professional misconduct, the grievance committee of this association would be glad to have you place before it such evi-dence as you have in your possession so that the committee may take action if the facts warrant it.

the facts werrant it."

Prendergast will turn the whole matter over to the Bar Association. He said yesterday that he would freward today to Townsend all the facts that he had which went to support the statements he made in his letter to Judge Foster, and he would also send to Townsend a score or more of letters he had received from persons who stated that they could show that Judge Foster's chambers were occupied as a law office by Newman.

#### TRAIN HITS TEACHER

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 28 Miss Bessie Tollman, a teacher in one of the New York public schools, was struck by a train on the Ontario and Western railroad near Little Britain early this evening and fatally injured. She is twenty-five years old.

evening and fatally injured. She is twenty-five years old.

Miss Tollman has been spending the summer with her parents near Little Britain. This afternoon ahe called upon friends some distance from her home, and returning took a short cut and walkel down the Ontario and Western tracks. She did not hear train No. 2, due in New York at 7:20, and was streek a glancing blow. The train was stopped and she

picked up and carried to this city. At Phrall Hospital it was found that she had sustained a fracture of the skull and that there was little hope of saving her

At a late hour tonight, although she had been operated upon, she had not recovered consciousness.

#### PROMISES CAPTURE.

Sleuth Says He Has Jardtor Accused of Child Murder. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 28 .-

SAN FRANCISCO, Cai., July 28.—
According to Captsin J. P. Carney, chief of the detective department of the Louisville, Ky., police force, Joseph Wedling, the janitor of St. John's parochial school, who is accused of the murder of Alma Keller, the eight-year-old niece of a wealthy brewer o fthe Kentucky city, is surrounded in this city, and his capture is only a question of a few hours. Carney has been in San Francisco for the last three weeks, having traced Wendling from Vallejo, where he had been living under an assumed name.

Alma Kellner left home on the morning of December 5 to attend mass at St. John's parichial school. The girl's body, fearfully mutilated, was found on May 30 in the basement of the school.

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Ten-year-old Henry Anderson, who fell from the fourth story window and was impaled on an iron picket fence in front of his home at 143 Dikeman street Wednesday, died at the Long Island College Hospital Wednesday night, following an opera-

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Boden Parliamentarious Del berately Vote for Budget Against Party Discipline and May Split Next Congress.

By TH, ROTHSTEIN.

(Special Correspondence.) LONDON, July 19.—Whatever hapin the German Social-Democracy ice guard of the international dist proletariat is of such grea e that the latest crisis, of hich you have, no doubt, already re news by cable, is causing the st stir in political circles all my doubt that by this crisis the long ng feud between the Radica tevisionist sections of the Ger-Social-Democracy has been ight to a head and must now be ht out to its last issue whatever cost of that operation may be nity of organization is a great thing, nd we must cheerfully submit to sacwhich are calculated to pre-But unity of action is a still thing, and unity of fundantal principles is the greatest thing ity of organization by the sacrific n loses all sense if it does no d to unity of action. The German Social-Democracy has

ed a good deal in order to pre serve its party intact, but it has now been deliberately placed before the been deliberately placed before the again, and that in the most provided on and of principles or to pre-

Opportunism at Fault,

or consider what the Baden Par rians have done. It will be membered two years ago our repre retly conspired against the party and its executive by coming an agreement to vote for the highest degree, created an enorous stir and was fought out at great agth and with great passion at the rty congress at Nuremberg. It was an decided by a cruehing majority that except in cases when the rejec-tion of the budget by the Social-Demo-crats would lead to the passing of an-other, still less favorable to the workng class, the budget should always

It is not the place here to enter int detailed justification of this resolu-

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tion. Sufficient to point out the present state being an instrument of domination in the hands of the bourgeoisie by which she maintains the capitalist order of society, it is manifestly absurd that we, who are the eternal enemies of that order, should by voting for the budget, supply the state and the bourgeoisie with play the state and the bourgeoisie with present the minister in charge, the same Baron should by voting for the budget, supply the state and the bourgeoisie with personnel of the committee, was submitted to the upper chamber, where in spite of its sufficiently reaction of the committee, was submitted to the upper chamber, where in spite of its sufficiently reaction of the Conservatives and their allies, the Cathelle Center. The spokesman of the latter were went so far as to reproach the minister in charge, the same Baron should be voting for the budget, supply the state and the bourgeoisie with ply the state and the bourgeoisle with

and with wishing to assist the pocusi-Democrats to power.

The charge was, of course, merely a facon de parier, since no man out-side a lunatic asylum could have seri-ously regarded a bill which preserved The refusal of supplies has alparties the means of expressing their the three-class system of franchise as a means of assisting the Social-Democrats to power. Nevertheless, Bodmann felt seriously offended, and in a long speech declared that he would always do his best to fight the Social-Democratic field of the seriously offended. ment or order of things, and it ought like ours which is in constant revolutionary opposition to the state as at present constituted.

take part in the proceedings on the mendments and even vote on its His speech was supported by Prince Max, the heir to the Baden throne who is a member of the upper chammpair the validity of the rule that hould decline the budget as a whole, since we only take part in proceedings because we know that unfortunately the budget pass, even against our votes and therefore try to minimize its harmful and to increase its useful

So, as I say, the Nuremberg con an injunction agains voting for the budget, and though sion that they would not dare to pro Just the budget.

Just think, To vote against the budget would have been a futile "demonstration" because (which, as a matter of fact, is not even true) it would have led to the fall of a measure

But now the thing has been don serve its principles and actions by governments were not like the Prusgutting off a portion of the party which finds that it can no longer acsept them. This is our reading of the situation created by the sudden action of the Baden Parliamentarians in voting for the budget, and I think, addition, been totally abandoned. But the situation develops, it will be found that such will be the ultimate that of the German party as a whole. tee that Social-Democrats cannot by regarded as citizens of equal rights like others, and would never be allowed to fill government posts. The Baden Social-Democratic parliamentary group decided accordingly to vote against the budget. But when it did come to the vote—and that was on the very next day after taking the just mentioned decision—the spokesnen of the nexty. Dr. Brank when her mentioned decision—the epokesnem agreement to vote for the few years ago, while in Berlin was of their respective govern-one of the most prominent among the This action, which was not radical section of the party, rose and

against the budget to protest agains the failure of the government to carry out the complete political equalization of the Social-Democratic citizens. In of the Social-Democratic citizens. In view, however, of the special political situation, my friends have decided to abandon this demonstration and to vote for the budget." And seventeen members of the group gave their vote in favor of the budget, and the remaining three screwed up sufficien courage to leave the chamber.

Influenced by Royal Pander

ly regarded the rejection of the dget as a mere "demonstration," en for abandoning a demonstration me important things must have oc-

even the parties of the left, not to speak of the Social-Democrats, would be justified in declining to pass the

The bill, after passing through the

### MURDERS HIS WIFE BEFORE CHILDREN

Flattery of Prince Wins.

Wilhelm Kolb, "after Minister vot

became the duty of the parliamen-

tary group to consider whether ought to sacrifice the minister and the measure to the Center. The Center

liamentary group to reject the meas

which the Liberals themselves had

declared to be unworthy of support.
and of a minister who but a couple
of days previously had declared that

any further? What would not, ther

these excellent Franks and Kolbs have done if they, like some of the

British labor men, had been actually

Such is South German Socialism

the Socialism of the Revisionists. No wonder that, as the Leipziger Volks

zeitung now informs us, the Bade parliamentarians have even decide

gratulations. Here you have Socialism and Democracy with a vengeand

and Kolb took part in the solemnitie

The executive of the

itself has issued a statement in which

party" and declares that "the Com

rades will have the opportunity at the

forthcoming congress (at Magdeburg in September) to express their views on the action of the Social Democratic

We have no doubt that at the Mas

Split May Follow Discussion

where from Revisionists, the disci

the party to be undermined by m

failure at the elections than to allow the party to be undermined by men who are no more Social Democrats than the average labor man in England. The party cannot possibly ignore the tactics pursued by these men, and if the latter choose to pursue them, in spite of repeated warnings (and the very latest, as I write, is that they have joined in the cheers in honor of the grand duke with which the session of the diet has been closed) their place is clearly outside the party.

For the rest it may be observed that the present crisis is but the lestimate result of the tactics which the Badenians have been allowed to pursue all these recent years. They formed just before the last elections a common block with the Liberals of all shades, from the National Liberals upward, in order to fight the center, and this so-chiled "Gross-blok" has remained the pivot of their policy ever since. The center is the enemy, the Liberals are the allies—what wonder that one does as Liberals do?

it deplores the "grave offen the unity of the Social I

members of the Baden diet."

a couple of years ago Frank

Can flunkeyism go

Crazed by Service of Dispossess, Abraham Roth Kills Wife and Attempts Sulcide - Victim Dives From Window.

Maddened by unemployment and floor of a crowded tenemen at 24 Rivington street, almost be headed his wife early yesterday morn ing in the presence of his five chil dren and then attempted suicide Roth attacked his wife, Bertha, the same age as himself, with a bread knife. She died in Gouverneur Hos-pital and he has small chance for Democracy was a magnificent move-ment of the fourth estate." This was

The Roths had two small room for themselves and the children Israel, eleven; Willie, nine; Rebect sufficient to change the mind of the Baden parliamentarians. "After Bod-mann," so wrote the Karlsruhe Volks-freund, one of the prominent men, eight; George, three, and Charlotte one year old. Policeman Kepko o the Eldridge street station was stand-ing across the street from the house this morning when he heard a shrick. saw a woman leap to the fire escap and fall through the well twenty fee

of sleepers, and their screams soon aroused the whole neighborhood. Kepko rushed up into the house, through the window leading to the fire escape, and dragged the injured woman into the apartment. He say of the tenants to a telephone to an ambulance and tried to aid the oman, who was bleeding to death Suddenly occupants of the upper loors came piling downstairs, shout ing that murder had been committed

Children See Tragedy.

Social Democrats were not good enough citizens to fill official posts! And that merely on the strength of a few words on the part of that self-same minister and of Prince Max. The policeman rushed up there and heard the children crying, Break-ing in the door he found the four oldest children huddled up in the corner, wailing in grief and horror. recognizing that, after all, the Social Democrats were not a band of high-waymen, but representatives of the The baby was cooing on the bed. "What's the matter?" asked

"Papa and mama were quarreling." spoke up Israel, the oldest boy. "Then papa stabbed mama in the neck and cut her throat and she jumped out of the window to get away from him. "What else?" asked the policeman

Where's

patted on the back, invited by the minister to dinner, and perhaps given a post or two in the government of Vhere's your papa?"
"Papa then cut himself," replied
e boy, breaking into tears again. 'and is in there on the floor."

Kepko went into the next room and found Roth unconscious on the floor, long gash in his throat, and the read knife by his side. By this time Dr. Zimmerman had come in an ulance from Gouverneur Hospital and

to accept the invitation extended to them to take part in the forthcoming side by side, both unconscious and festvittes in connection with the silver wedding of the grand ducal cou-ple and have neglected two of their number to submit their loyal cenapparently dying. Roth and his family had lived in the two-room apartment for two years He was a good tailor and made bit wages when he worked, but his empleyment was not steady. Severa It will, however, be remembered that imes his wife had him in Easex Mar

ng her. Not long ago she had him sent to connected with the funeral of the the island for three months, but after he had been there five weeks his pleading letters caused her to relent and she had the committing magis-trate release him. His unemployment to the grave clad in the most apto the grave clad in the most ap-proved mourning dress.

The Socialist press in Germany is up in arms against the provocation offered by the Baden "statesmen" to the party, and even the Vorwaerts, which is usually reserved in matters of polemics, has come out with a long and a very condemnatory ar-ticle. The executive of the party made him peevish and the impending n no doubt drove him to

do the horrible deed.

The four older children were turned over to the Gerry Society and the boby was taken to Bellevue. Should Roth recover, which the doctors regard as an impossibility his two oldest children will be the main witnesses against him on the murder charge made against him following the death of his wife in the hearth. of his wife in the hospital.

oung Draughtsman's Body Wa Dragged Along Track Two Miles.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 28 - Lloyd deburg congress the matter will be discussed properly, but the hope may Hilborne, a draughtsman employed by the New York Central railroad, was struck and killed by a Central train be expressed that both for their own and for the sake of the international movement, which is suffering everyat a bridge near Wende station today Hilborne's clothing caught on the engine and his body was dragged along the track for two miles. The dead man was twenty-two years of sion will be followed up by action, and not by a mere resolution as at Nuremige and lived at Corfu, N. Y.

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

Crown of Grenada, Port Spain, July

Monterey, Progreso, July 23. Santa Marta, Kingston, July 24. Santiago, at Santiago, July 18. Seminole, Turks Island, about July TOMORROW

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TODAY.

Apache, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Colon, Cristobal, 3 p.m. Invaric, Montevideo, 3 p.m. Jefferson, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Prins Willem I., Hayti, 1 p.m. Seguranca, Nassau, 3 p.m. TOMORROW.

Philadelphia, Southampton, 10 a Kaiserin Aug, Vic., Hamburg, 12 Florisel, Newfoundland, 11 a.m. Philadelphia, La Guayra, 12 m. Saratoga, Havana, 1 p.m. Hyperia, Montevideo, 12 m. Prins Aug. Wilhelm, Jamaica,

n. Victoria, de Larrinaga, Montevide

Arabic, Liverpool, 12 m.
Finland, Antwerp, 11 a.m.
Atlanta, Trieste, 1 p.m.
Atlanta, Trieste, 1 p.m.
Hoenig Albert, Naples, 11 a.m.
Caledonia, Glasgow, 1 p.m.
Roma, Marsellies,
City of Mentsomery, Savannab.

### SOCIALISTS ALWAYS ORDERLY SAYS MAYOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Fruchter, were alrested by the same captain. And again on the 20th day of July the same John A. Behringer was arrested for attempting to speak at the same place. Franklin and Noble treets, Brooklyn.

Arrests Without Basis in Law.

trame. In this they deliberately issued as shown by the testimony given upon the examination before Police Magistrate Higginbotham in the case against parent that our complaint was uttersaid Edward Lindgren, where Police by disregarded, as no word has us yet Captain Coleman admitted that he deem received by us as to the action did not make the slightest attempt to taken on said complaint.

against Behringer and Fruchter, Po-lice Captain Coleman again admitted that he did not make the slightest at-tempt to regulate the traffic, but broke up the meeting just because, as he said, the meeting was held without the permission of the police depart-

No Permit Needed.

"As is well known to you, Mr. Mayor, there is no law or ordinance which requires a permit for holding political or other meetings on public highways, and yet the police of Brooklyn, under your administration, cor tinue to arest our speakers and to interfere with our right to free as-semblage and free speech. "There is every indication that the

police of the 161st precinct are simp-y doing the bidding of the officers of he American Manufacturing Com the american maintacturing Cam-pany, better known as the cordinge trust, whose mill is located on Noble street, a block away from where the Socialist party is holding its meetings. The police freely admit that thes neetings are broken up because the employes in said mill have been or trike for several weeks and that our neetings are calculated to persuade the strikebreakers now employed at said mill to leave their employment and to incite them to riot.

made prior to becoming Mayor city, that you hold that ours is a ament of laws and not of man so being aware of the fact that and also being aware of the fact that you had been very eniphatic in denouncing just such police outrages and interfering with the people's cardinal right of free assemblage and free speech, we hereby call your attention to the above outrages committed by the police in Brooklyn under your administigation and prisumably with your knowledge, and demand that you put a stop to such high handed action on the part of the police.

on the part of the police. Police Without Authority.

Arrests Without Basis in Law.

"All of these arrests were made on the alleged authority of subdivision 2 of section 1530 of the penal law, which on closer examination shows that it has no application to public meetings.

"Our speakers, we claim, are not responsible for the obstruction of responsible for the obstruction of presenting; it is the duty of the police, as preacribed by section 315 of the New York charter, to maintain order at public assemblages and to regulate traffic. In this they deliberately failed as shown by the testimony given upon

"We may say in addit on that on the 14th inst. we have preferred charges before the Third Deputy Police Commissioner against Captain Coleman for his said unlawful acts, but it is apparent that our complaint was utterly disregarded, as no word has as yet been received by us as to the action.

did not make the signtest attempt to taken on said complaint.

"Believing that you, Mr. Mayor, testimony being herewith inclosed.

"And again on the examination held before Magistrate O'Reilly, in the case this is a matter of vital importance to the Socialist party."

#### MOORE DELINQUENT IN PAYING ALIMONY

Motion Made to Punish for Cor Man Who Has Income of + \$28,000 a Year.

A motion was argued in the Su preme Court yesterday which, if granted, may send Henry G. Moore to the Ludiow street jail for contempt of court for failure to pay his wife, from whom he is separated, her alimony. whom he is separated, her alimony. Henry Gibson Moore receives an income of \$28,000 a year from the estate of his father. Albert H. Moore, a wealthy Philadelphia distiller, and last January Justice O'Gorman, after a long period of litigation in courts of this, city and Philadelphia, o'dered him to pay alimony of about \$35,000 that had remained unpuid since 1902. It was to be on the installment plan. It was to be on the installment plan

1,400 a month.

The court appointed John D. De eetings are calculated to persuade the rikebreakers now employed at said funds and see that he made the payill to leave their employment and incite them to riot.

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asked for a stay pending the a The stay was refused, and Mr. Je in asserting that no bond for a could be filed such as was dem from Moore, said:

"Although I would advise (Moore) to do all that is right may decide that Atlantic City or L wood or the south shore of the chusetts would be healthier pi for him than lingering within jurisdiction of this state." The April installment of the mony was paid, but there are

mony was paid, but there of May payment. In June Moor but Benno Loewy, counsel for Moore, said that he could

before whom yesterday's moti argued, rese od decision. Moore was separated from h Gertrude, in 1902, in the Co

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their action by pointing out that their tee that Social-Democrats cannot b

"It was our intention by voting

What had happened overnight? Though Frank and his friends had

What were they? They were the following: The aden government had submitted a w weeks previously a municipal govfew weeks previously a municipal government bill which, among other things, proposed some slight improvement in the franchise law which, as in Prussia, was based on a three-class system. The improvement proposed was so slight that even the Liberals in the chamber regarded it as of little consequence, and the Frankfurter Zeitung, one of the chief Liberal organs in Germany, wrote that "from the standpoint of consistent Liberalism the bill left so many aspirations and so bill left so many aspirations and so many just demands unfulfilled that

## You Can't Afford to Miss berg. The time is certainly very critical—the general elections are coming off next year—and a split in the ranks would be lamentable and crippling. But it is better to suffer failure at the elections than to allow You Can't Afford to Miss Next Sunday's Call

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NEW YORK BUREAU OF

New York the bureau of child the first of its kind in the part of the municipality. The w has been in existence less than rs, a period not long enough lize its entire plan of work. it is in complete working order enough doctors and enough y have been secured, the bureau have jurisdiction over every child

New York city. Under the plan of organization, to nt already realized, every who is born in the city of New omes a ward of the municiity. As soon as it is born-even a before it is born-the Ne rk-baby is under the protection and on of the Bureau of Child giene, at the head of which is a man, Dr. Josephine Baker.

About 45 per cent of all children existence by midwives, doctors too expensive for the mass of be people. The bureau governs the e poor are born, by supervising and

The New York midwife carries or alth license which permits her. only norma attend If any serious or unusual is present themselves, the aldwife is obliged to call in the ser-

The New York midwife is not al wed to practice the sort of quackery mmon to ignorant and superstitiou The board prescribes exetly the equipment she may carry, he food and drink she may give her patients, the care she must bestow on others and babies.

It is extremely important that a conditions of cleanliness and purity. is only fair to give the newly born good start, since most babies enter ife in a healthy condition. A little neglect often results in lifelong mismy. About 80 per cent, it is said, of that saddest of human andicaps, occurs because the cyclids of little babies are allowed to become nfected at birth, or shortly afterward eys, and if the right precautions are taken, the great majority escape this

particular form of disease The Bureau of Child Hygiene inends that there shall be no more preventable blindness in newborn

Contributions and communication is obliged, as soon as a child is

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per cent solution of silver nit to wash its eyes and drop in a 1 that is furnished free of charge by

> One hundred and forty-two trained nurses are employed by the bureau, prices are low. But the sales do merely to teach New York mothers how to take care of babies. These as numerous as we would like to nurses do not wait until the bables are sick to begin their ministrations. Each nurse has her district, which she patrols like a faithful soldier, from home to home in the crowded tenements. Mothers are aiways glad to show their babies to nother woman. The object of the bureau's nurses is to prevent sables of the tenements from falling ill. Not the least important of the nurse's function is to teach mothers wisdom. The show how to prepare food, not only for the

Besides their dietary instruction mothers of the tenements, where of the roof as a nursery for babies catch cold and die unless swathed in flannel and veils in a closed room is hard to overcome.

But even ignorant parents teachable under the instruction of the bureau's trained nurses and a new word has found its way into the Yiddish jargon spoken by all Jewish immigrants. The word is "freshair. It is all one word and it means "open the bedroom window and don't wrap up the baby's face."

Every day nursery in New York is under the direct control of the Bureau of Child Hygiene. There are eighty-four of these day nurseries in the city. All are licensed, all receive nonthly inspection by the bureau's nurses. In this way, a number of de fects which commonly attend day nurseries have been removed. universal comb and the disease carry ing social washcloth have been ban-ished. No mattresses are permitted No mattresses are permitted on the little beds. In fact, nothing unwashable is countenanced in the York Day Nursery.-Rheta Childe Dorr in Hampton's Magazine

THE SERVANT GIRL PROBLEM. Don't object to small wages-re

nember it costs your mistress something to wear diamonds.

Don't object to your hours-twentyne hours a day is not too long.

In case the grocery bill runs to high, make up the difference out of own pocket-don't bother the nistress over such trifling affairs.

Keep down other deficits in th nousehold in the same manner-remember you get your room and boar free and your expenses are light.

Don't object to your mistress call ing you a "cat" or a "miserable brute." Remember SHE is a lady.

Don't waste your Thursday after ioon off in the park, but mow the awn or curry the horses as this saves your employer the necessity of hiring other people to do this work.

Don't object to scrubbing and doing the family washing. Remember cleanliness is next to godliness.

Do not feel peeved if you fail to r ceive your salary for several months at a time. Remember, "They also bies. The New York city midwife, Hope.

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#### KILLS HIS DAUGHTER AND WOUNDS WIFE

Green Ends All Night Chase by Shooting Himself-Wanted to Take His Son Away.

ALBANY, July 28.-Charles L. them the utility of open windows. The the farmhand who shot and killed his fourteen-year-old daughter. Eva, and mortally wounded his wife at Lees an all night's chase by a sheriff's posse today by returning to his home and shooting himself through the head.

Green yesterday attacked his wife and daughter while they were going home over a lonely country road with Green's son, Chester, seven years old. Green was lealous of his wife and be reaching his house told her that her to go into the house or he would

In her to go into the house or he would blow her head off.

William 1. Vadney, an uncle of Mrs. Green, and Vadney's two sons and a brother were working in a hayfield near by. They saw Green deliberately aim a rifle, which he had been carrying on his shoulder, at his wife's head and fire. The bullet went through the lobe of the woman's ear and lodged in her head. The daughter work in the subpoenase, sought to be eliminated from the number held in the and lodged in her head. The daughter was and lodged in her head. The daughter was and lodged in her head. The daughter was not influenced in any way by the ter. Eva. rushed to her mother's side. Green turned the rifle on the child and blew her head off. The Vadneys rushed to Green, but he held them at

seating himself in a big chair, fired a revolver, which he carried in his hip pocket, at his head. The bullet imbedded itself in Green's skull. The deputies traced Green back to

his house and found him about half-conscious in the chair. He was taken to the Albany Hospital. He may re-cover. Green's wife is likely to die.

#### NO RELIEF IN SIGHT FOR LITTLE VICTIMS

health office today reported another death from infantile paralysis, the peculiar disease which is epidemic here and which has baffled the phy-

sicians. The latest victim is the five-year-old son of G. E. Blew, making the total number of deaths in the last few weeks fourteen. The majority of the sufferers are convalescing, but the

disease continues to spread. It is said that the work of discover-

Unless 18 Volumes Are in Court Tuesday, Special Master Will Order Imprisogment of Officials.

The United Wireless Telegraph Company, its officers and local di-rectors have until 11 o'clock next Tuesday morning to produce in court the eighteen missing stock transfer books which are wanted by the federal grand jury in its investigation into the wireless company's affairs. Judge of the United States District f the books were not on hand at the time designated he would issue attachments against the following offi-cers and local directors of the com-pany: Colonel Christopher C. Wilson president; Samuel S. Bogart, vice president; W. A. Dibail, treasurer; Cloyd Marshall, secretary; L. C. Wal-ace, assistant secretary, and Francis X. Butler, general counsel and direc-

"Documents suppressed are pre-sumed to be damaging," said the court, "and these are the only individuals who had a motive to get the

Judge Hand's action followed the submission to him yesterday after-noon of the report of Special Master Howland, finding the United Wireless Company, its officers and directors in contempt for failure to produce the books. In this report Howland says that "official knowledge is a vacuum." and adds: "In a well recognized and well officered corporation the loss of with disappearance of eighteen would point suspicion and intensify the arder of the investigation. Indifference to the recent loss of so many books might be a proper sub-ject of complaint by the body of

SHOT WIFE IN JEALOUS RAGE.

Before Weeping Son Husband Shoots Woman Five Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 28.—In fit of jealousy. Augustine Donald on, a shipping clerk, shot his wife on, a shipping Margaret, twenty-three years old, fiv times today while their seven-year old son, Leonard, stood in the door way of their home, weeping and begging his father to stop. Each of the shots took effect, and

the woman was removed to the Pennsvivania Hospital, where she is no expected to live. Donaldson made his escape and has not been captured.

INSTANTLY KILLED BY AUTO. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 28. Struck by a big touring automobil in Germantown, Mrs. Margaret Net: Smith, forty-two years of age, wa-instantly killed today. The machine struck the woman as she stepped ing a cure for the malady must be found by some institute of medical research before a satisfactory method of treatment can be provided.

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off the curb to cross the street and found by some institute of medical research before a satisfactory method of treatment can be provided.

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#### Socialist Notes

#### **OPEN AIR MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

Branch 2-Italian meeting. South east corner of Mulberry and Bayard streets. Henry Grassi and Arthur

Branch 3-Northeast corner of 6th a reprieve street and Second avenue. Bert Kirkman and Fred Paulitsch.

Branch 6-Meeting at 1 p.m., on south side of \$6th street, between Second and Third avenues. William B.

Killingbeck.
Branch 7—Southeast corner 116th street and Fifth avenue. Lissauer and William B. Killingbeck. Branch 9--Northeast corner 169th street and Clinton avenue. War ren Atkinson and J. C. Frost,

SATURDAY, JULY 30.

Branch 2-Hamilton Fish Park. "The Arena." I. Phillips and Max

Branch 4-Southwest corner of 35th street and Eighth avenue. Quinlan and Fred Harwood.

Branch 5-Northeast corner of 125th street and Seventh avenue. Jennie Potter and William B. Killing-

Branch 8-Southeast corner of 138th street and Willis avenue. Jean Jacques Coronel and Sol Fieldman. Branch 8-Southwest corner of Morris avenue and 148th street, Frank

Arnone in Italian, and Victor Buhr and Louis A. Baum in English 9-Southwest corner of Branch Tremont and Bathgate avenues

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9th A. D., Branch 3-Observatory, Sunset Park, Pifth avenue and 41st Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser.

12th A. D .- Seventh avenue and 4th street: Jean Jaques Coronel

13th A. D .-- Leonard and Grand treets; William J. F. Hannemann ind J. A. Weil 21st A. D., Branch 1-Manhattan

tvenue and Moore street; speakers o be announced at meeting.

7th. A. D .- Prospect and 6th av B. C. Hammond, Harry W Latdler,

SATURDAY, JULY 30.

1st and 2d A. D .- Fort Green Park laza, Myrtle avenue and St. Edward treet; W. W. Passage and J. A. Well. 18th A. D.-Albany avenue lergen street; Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser

21st A. D., Branch 1-Graham ave tue and Stagg street; speakers to be announced at meeting. 21st A. D., Branch #2-Manhatta

ivenue and Broadway; J. Chant Lipes and John Roberts.

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All members urged to attend, NEWARK. Branch 5-124 Market street. Im-

portant business. ELIZABETH,

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BEVERLY OUTING.

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Marion Craig Wentworth will deliver a short address. All Socialists and sympathizers in the vicinity are invited.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENT**

"Practical Sociology" is the sub ect of Edward King's course of lec-tures at the Wage Earners' League, 196 East Broadway. His topic for this evening is "Romantic, Platonic and Conventional Love."

SUBURB ALMOST IN RUINS.

Ferrific Storm Hits Benwood, De-

WHEELING, W. Va., July 28 .-Benwood, a suburb of Wheeling, is lmost in ruins today, following last light's destructive storm. Nearly all the business houses in the pla were blown down and the tents of

#### POSTAL DON'T GET RIVET A REPRIEVE

BOSTON. July 28.—Napoleon Rivet, who is to die in the electric chair here early tomorrow for the murder of Joseph Gailloux, of Lowell, almost obtained an-other leass of life teday through the receipt of an anonymous postal card declarrepr of an anonymous postal care declaring him innocent of the crime. On receipt of the card William A. Bent, of
Lowell, Rivet's attorney, took the matter
up with Acting Governor Frothingham
here, but that official declined to grant

The postal card, written by some un-known person, was addressed to the post-master of Lowell and was mailed in Lowell yesterday, the postmark bearing the date, July 27, and the time 2 p.m.

the date, July 27, and the time 2 p.m. The handwriting and spelling are those of an illiterate person. The writing is in pencil and is as follows:

"Telephone to Mr. Bent Rivet is Inceck cent. I killed Gailloux. I was hired to. I druged the Beer and threw acid on him. In 48 Hours I will be at the bottom of the Ocean. I was in the saloon with Rivet and Gailloux. J. T. F."

Rivet was convicted of the murder of Joseph Gailloux, whose body was found with head battered in in the office of Daigle's plumbing shop in Lowell on the morning of March 1. 1904. The convicted man has steadfastly maintained victed man has steadfastly maintained his innocence.

#### RAWN A SUICIDE, IS CPINICN OF CORONE

CHICAGO, July 28. - That Ira Rawn, president of the Monon railread, committed suicide was made practically certain at the first session of the coroner's inquest, which did not end until early today. Pinkerroe detectives, hired by the family to discover clews of the supposed murderer admitted they had no evidence to sub-stantiate such a theory and that the shooting could not have been acci-dental, because of a safety clutch on

the first time that she believed Rawn met death from his own gun white strusgling with an intruder, but me mitted there was no evidence that the doors or windows had been tampered

No mention was made of the al-lezed connection of Rawn with the Illinois Central realized car repairs graft, and that will probably be taken up tonight when the inquest is re-

While on the way to the inquest at Winnetka in an automobile five men three of them insurance men. wer infured when the machine was struck by an electric car.

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#### AN OUTSPOKEN ENEMY.

#### Picketing has not been declared illegal, but Magistrate House such is his hatred of labor unions, emphatically gives as his belief that "when the United States Supreme Court gave its decision legalizing picketing it did more than any other institution to create disorder." But as for him. Magistrate House he would make the act of picketing always illegal. Then he went ahead as though he had the power and had made picketing illegal and fined four cloak makers \$10 each.

If picketing was not an effective means of conducting a strike, Magistrate House would not be so bitterly against it. But as he hates unions and unionists, he is consequently desirous of depriving them of every weapon. To his judicial mind, declaring the picketing illegal, forbidding the boycott, possibly, also, forbidding strikes, forbidding the formation of unions, forbidding workers to talk about their grievances, forbidding workers to task about their grievances, forbidding workers to ask for an advance in wages, or protest against either conditions or hours, would be perfectly just.

A man who makes the declaration House is credited with can see no possible right or justice in anything the working class may

A man who makes the declaration House is credited with the see no possible right or justice in anything the working class may do. He is inflexibly against the workers, and he is willing to inflict the extreme penalty on them when they come before him. The magisterial mind, however, is a curious one. The same day House fined the workers \$10 each there was before Magistrate Krotel a man who was accused of having in his possession a large quantity of spoiled foods that he intended to sell. Disease and death lurk in spoiled foods, particularly in spoiled canned meats, and this particular man had several cases of filthy canned meats. He was a menace to the public-but not to the bosses. So Magistrate Krotel held him in \$100 bail. A woman striker, accused of such a breach of the peace and such a blow at the foundations of our government as sticking out her tongue at a strikebreaker, would probably have been held in \$500 bail.

But even if the magisterial mind is curious there is one thing always pretty certain-a striker or a unionist will get the limit for any offense he or she commits or is alleged to have committed. The magisterial mind automatically takes the side of the employer, and if the magistrate cannot do for the employer all he desires he yearns for increased power, as Magistrate House did.

#### FROM THIEVERY TO MURDER.

H. A. Morgan, of the American Sugar Refining Company, successor to James F. Bendernagel, one of the estimable gentlemen implicated in the customs frauds, yesterday showed that he is indeed a worthy successor by murdering a striker in the interests of the concern he works for. Robbing the consumer and putting rivals out of business through crooked methods were looked upon as quite right and proper for the Sugar Trust. It alleged up and as quite right and proper for the Sugar Trust. It slipped up sadly in its merry attempt to continue robbing the government. Now, through one of its trusted officials, it has openly committed murder.

The man shot is a mere workingman who was on strike. In the minds of most magistrates in this city it is a crime in itself

the minds of most magistrates in this city it is a crime in itself to strike. Probably, therefore, they will unanimously be of the opinion that it is quite right to kill a striker.

But every decent man in this city will be of the opinion that in adding open murder to its already swollen list of crimes the Sugar Trust has done just what might be expected of it.

From the beginning of the strike it has through its own detectives, through the police of this city, and through that most corrupt and dangerous of all organized provocateurs, the Pinkertons, done all in its power to crush the strike, smash the strikers and precipitate trouble. Its men were armed and could stand against it. Its power is limitless, its stolen wealth immeasurable, and the magisterial countries of the countries of the strikers and precipitate trouble. power is limitless, its stolen wealth immeasurable, and the magistrates and courts of this city are its obedient servants.

Morgan, the man who committed the dirty, cowardly murder, was only an instrument. The real murderer is the criminal Sugar Trust.

#### HER REWARD OF ABSTINENCE.

When the first wife of Henry M. Flagler became incurably insane her husband, the Standard Oil magnate, promptly had his legislature in his state of Florida pass a law making incurable insanity ground for divorce. But Flagler is a good capitalist and a good churchman, so he did not deprive her of her property. So in the asylum, though her mind is gone, though she knows nothing and can do nothing, she has been growing richer and richer. In spite of all disbursements her excess income is between fifty and ninety thousand dollars a year, and the courts have just allowed some of this great sum to be distributed among the members of

Now, in order that Mrs. Flagler can have any income at all who is not insane must work and surrender part of his the clearest and most direct of any or her product. In order that Mrs. Flagler may have the income she living English journalist; more copies has, a good many thousand persons must surrender a large part of of "Merrie England" have been sold their income. So while she is there helpless and incurable, outside than of any single book dealing with the asylum walls many people are working to make her richer.

Socialism. But unless there is solid matter behind the beautiful simple real workers wealth they need and should have. But because under "Merrie England" has led to some nodern conditions capital must have its share, its reward of abstinence, its reward of superintendence, its wage for functioning production, this woman who is incapable of producing, of superintend-ing or functioning anything, is growing richer and always at the expense of the real workers.

If ever there was a glaring illustration of the iniquities of the

capitalist system we have it here. An insane, incompetent woman, already enormously wealthy, is every day made richer at the expense of the sane and competent. As an unfortunate human being, all may have the greatest sympathy for her. But no one, except believers in the supreme justice of robbing the workers for the benefit of the idlers, can have any sympathy for the system that

works out in this way.

Mrs. Flagler is not of the criminally insane. She is an unfortunate whose mind has been wiped out. Harry Thaw is of the griminally insane. Yet his wealth, too, is increasing, and when, Matteawan, he will probably have command of as much wealth he had before his insanity culminated in murder. Both cases s ne had before his insanity culminated in murder. Both cases re alike, therefore, in this respect—neither person concerned propers a single cent's worth of wealth. Both have the benefits of normous wealth; both have many persons slaving night and day or their benefit; both are the beneficiaries of capitalism. But capitlism, which works thus to the advantage of these two, which enches them, works to the detriment of the real producers and impoverishes them.

Capitalism is vicious, monstrous and unjust, and it is always

to those who do the real work.

Sunday The Call will republish Allen Cook's "As to J. Wesley," a splendid consideration of the vacanica. Sunday The Call will republish Allen Cook's "As to J. Wesley ill," a splendid consideration of the vagaries, errors, misstatements and vicious falsehoods spread by the leader in the fight against Soalism. Because of this, and because, also, of the other splendid ticles in the same number, it will be a fine number to circulate, and in orders for copies at once. Send in an order for ten copies, which will cost only 25 cents, and put them out where they will do the most good. If a hundred copies can be used, send \$2.50, and see that they are intelligently distributed. In this way you will be working to clear away the errors spread by J. Wesley Hill and at the same time you will be showing people what a good Sunday taper The Call is. It is a chance you should not miss.

### SOCIALISTS' ATTITUDE TO THE CHURCH

By HENRY FRANK.

peared in the columns of The Call in apology for the Church's attitude to-

It pains me much to note that sen crai so-called Socialists, who should of all men be philosophers before they are politicians, contemplate the sub-ject wholly from the point of view of the timerous time-server and vote They, appar estching officeseeker. ently, utterly fail to grasp the pro-found underlying principles, which have ever been the crux of progress and whose advocacy or opposition al-ways marks the distinction between the patriot and the politician, the reformer and the regenerator.

he lame plea is made by some of writers that the church stands only for religion and its peculiar beliefs, and if it is impossible for it to ountenance any teachings that are diametrically opposed to its ancient conceptions, however much such teachings may ultimately redound to the flory and redemption of humanity, she is fully justified in ref sing to en-tertain them or listen to the man who roclaims them.

This is the precise plea that reac-tionaries have always made, and al-ways will, when they wish to save their skins at the price of human slavauthority

and time-serving utility that any shrewd politician may from time to time employ to deceive the multitude and engross their devotion, then it is better than any other political achination which has been devised to dethrone justice in the name of liberty and democracy for the sake of cupidity.

This secto-religious plea is in per-

fect keeping with the ancient apology for churchly derelicts and spineless hypocrites, on the score that religion is purely a metaphysical proposition. surveying salvation in another world, wholly divorced from secular morality, which is a thing despised of God. The morality of this world is but "filthy rags" in the sight of the

mankind on the ground that her inter-ests are elsewhere attached, and if the interests of common humanity conflict with those of her elect, she is perfectjustified in ignoring the efforts that re making for the uplift of the dally

surd a misnomer as was ever conceived by a mind distraught 'twixt hope and despair) took ness; and martialed "its "hosts" to the Socialist

camp.

I wish here to declare, it is my conscientious belief that nearly every min-ister who joined the ranks of Socialism, did so, first, for the sake of hi particular church, and second, and but particular church, and second, and suit indifferently, for the sake of the Socialist propagands. The manifest proof of this lies in the fact that none but the poor, weak and exhausted churches, the churches with depleted churches, the churches with depleted prove when ever was the church fore-treasuries, shambling properties and most in social reformation or economic invisible members, flocked to the ban-ners of the new redemption. These gard and apologist, the first to deners of the new redemption. These churches were situated among the toil-ing classes: the older and richer membership had moved away, and left what might be called a missionary chapel for the working people; their appeal was directly to that class whose interest would or should be centered in their social, rather than their meta-

physical redemption.
Soon these churches learned that the multitude had lost all interest in their ys will, when they wish to save abstract and other world ideas, and if skins at the price of human slav-could be interested in only what read enhance their power by clos-lates to this world. Therefore, they flirted with Socialism as the bait with which to catch the fat fish floating in
If Socialism is merely an immediate the pond. Here was an opportunity to add to the sinews of the church and

build again its rotting foundations.
But the effort fails, because the motive all too speedily rises to the surface, and even the blind can detect it. The churches will not stick to the cause of Socialism, for they cannot; else would oil and water mix. Socialism is absolutely opposed to the very spirit and nature of the ecclesias-tical conception. The latter is founded on the hypothesis that there is an elect community, superior to and ut-terly aloof from the coarse crowd who spin and toil; that it exists for the spin and toil; that it exists for the sake of power and authority exhibited in the manner of its priests, who seek uses is already damned. Socialism is everywhere to dominate and rule, and that that power can be acquired and rically opposed to the religion preached maintained only by the moneyed oils. that that power can be acquired and maintained only by the moneyed olig-

coutcast and economically in the test of the tempest.

The very best thing that can happen to Socialism, if it wishes ever to win ment which the Socialist party of America has made was its declaration that it would assume no religious attitude, but relegate that subject to the Men must be freed from the slavery of freedom.

Many articles have recently ap-eared in the columns of The Call in pology for the Church's attitude to-eard Socialism and economic progautocracy prevails the poor needs must despair, the toiler sweat in poverty, the builder be houseless, the miner moneyless. Witness Spain, Austria, Italy, and all Catholic-controlled southern Europe. Witness Russia and the South American republics. Everywhere the color of the religious power complexions the condition of the oppressed. The hope of these countries lies first in their redemption from intellectual darkness and spiritual ignorance; only after this can come the social redemption and the reign of a rationalized proletariat.

I challenge any of your readers to

I challenge any of your readers to nounce, and the last to be converted She will come to the cause of human-ity only when humanity has already fought its own battle, and has built a safe fortress for her reception. She will never be found in the forefront fighting the enemy, carrying the col-

ors, rallying the ranks.

The church avouches the very doctrines that Socialism eschews. The church stands for ignorance, reactionism, suppliancy, submission. The the trampling hosts of progre

der by.

The church swears by the past, and clings to the rock of ages. The church binds its faith to but one book, and that book the denial of what little intelligence has yet mastered the world. The church still fears an imaginary The church still fears an imaginary devil, whose hell is elsewhere, but is blind to the actual devil who builds his hell on earth. The church is the home of the hypocrite, the ward of the plutocrat, the horror of the pro-

Socialism cannot afford to pander to such a power for the sake of pattering votes and momentary influence. When the reformer turns politician, he be-Thus the modern apologist excuses archy which overawes and enslaves the church for not interesting itself the cringing wealth creators of the in the social and secular progress of world.

The church as ah organization, is revolution; its face is not to the past. from effete Bibles. Its object is no The church, as ah organization, is welded to wealth as firmly as the heated irons of the forge hammered by the smithy's muscle. Separate the church from its present wealth and it wou' i as instantly fall as a sand heap wou' in the terth of the tempest. the cause of humanity; for its sensa-ness, its ignorance, its stupidity. Free yourselves, oh half-enlightened Social-icts, from the drag-net of ancient superstition, and dare to defy the church while you flout the scarlet flag

#### New York Socialist Ticket. For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL of

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of

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

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

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For State Treasurer—Charles McKeever, of New Castle.
For Secretary of Internal Affairs—Beaumont Sykes, of Page 1988.

#### New Jersey Socialist Ticket. For Governor-Wilson B. Killingbeck, of Orange.

### Connecticut Socialist Ticket

For Governor-Robert Hunter, of Noroton.

For Lieutenant Governor—William Applegate, of New H. For Secretary of State—Ella Reeves Bloor, of Waterbury. For State Treasurer—William McIntyre, of Hartford. For State Controller—Emil Goris, of New Haven.

### For Congressman-at-Large-S. E. Beardsley, of Shelton. A Repentant

Sinner By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

Those who have followed the Socialist talist papers say it's impract ovement in Great Britain are aware that Robert Blatchford, the celebrated author of "Merrie England," found it quite consistent with his Socialism to advocate a high tariff policy and pronounced militarism. It is not necessary to state here the line of reasoning by which Blatchford undertook to harmanic his linealization with his viewed Society. onize his jingoism with his avowed So

But all his talent as a writer did n suffice to make the hard headed English workingmen swallow this suicidal policy. Ever since Blatchford's paper, the Clarion, began to support jingoism, it lost ground steadily. From the most widely read labor weekly in Great Britain it gradually dwindled to a point where its

And now Blatchford feels obliged say pater peccavi. He appeals to his readers for support of the Clarion, at the same time promising to drop hereafte; what he calls now the side issues of high tariff and increase of the armed force of the empire. He will also desist from further emphasizing the tierman danger, at least as far as the columns of the

further emphasizing the tierman danger, at least as far as the columns of the Clarion are concerned.

The London corresponding of Blatchford's appeal, says that the editor's article sheds an interesting light on the kind of Socialism that has been propagated in England by Hatchford and of Socialism that has been propagated in England by Hatchford and others. One might properly call it emotional Socialism that has been propagated in England by Hatchford and others one might properly call it emotional Socialism that has been propagated in England by Hatchford and others, one might properly call it emotional Socialism. Just this of it! High tariff and militarism are never side issues! One need not assume that Bltchford is still to a considerable extent hovering in the clouds. The preaching dwells on the socialism, but who, like Blatchford. That formula is ample enough to let all kinds of people gather ir the bosom of Socialism, but who, like Blatchford. Formula is ample enough to let all kinds of people gather ir the bosom of Socialism, but who, like Blatchford. That formula is ample enough to let all kinds of people gather ir the bosom of Socialism, but who, like Blatchford. Formula is ample enough to let all kinds of people gather ir the bosom of Socialism, but who, like Blatchford is the clouds. The preaching dwells on the socialism is ample enough to let all kinds of people gather ir the bosom of Socialism. Those demanding the municipalism of tramways and water supply systems, Fabians, who pose as progressive dare-devils in bourgeois circles, persons, who wish to get on the soft side of the workers by showing a platonic love for socialism that have a side issue leaving plenty of cibow room to all kinds of personal vagaries. ing plenty of eibow room to all kinds of

personal vagaries.

Blatchford, the erratic, has now reached a point where he places things

opsy-turvy.

The capitalist ideals of malitarism and

The capitalist ideals of militarism and exploiting high tariff seem to him entirely compatible with radical Socialism of the militant type.

His repentence comes rather late, forced by adversity. It remains to be seen whether Blatchford and his Clarion will survive the storm, whether he will regain the territory lost by his support of the salest. The results of the storm of the salest in the storm of the salest in the rankest Tory policy.

the readers may be awung to jingoism shillings and six pence, out of which and to the cry for a bigger army and stipend five shillings had to be denavy? If that is so, the Liberal pa. ducted by way of rent for two furpers are much more efficient. There nished rooms. In other words, three nished rooms. In other words, three persons, two of them growing boys, had to be fed and clothed on \$1.62. After the color printery followed work at brush making, and snally Robert ran away and en isted. He was thirty before he took to journalism, but in the latter he more than made

Scribner's Magasine.

It is a good fiction number, with nothing startling, nothing original, but all proper and in accepted form. As a relief to the fiction Mr. Roosevelt continues to tell how he slaughtered animals in South Africa. The conviction cannot but grow that Mr. Roosevelt rest as he is as politician, mentor, writer and combination peace and fuss maker, is greater still as an animal killer. Schwarmchild & Sulnberger should get after him. The only real bit of levity in the magazine is "The Point of View department, which has a little essay as light and airy as a cobblestone. But it seems to contain one mistake; want't the gentleman who was felighted and amased to discover that he had been talking prose all his life M. Jourdain, not M. Prudhomme?

#### Snapshots By CHARLES UFERT.

You working people might i gate Socialism even though the

Socialism is going to reduce body to the "dead level" of equ portunities for all.

When people will begin to before they vote they will have sorrowful things to think of after have voted. When capitalists say that the

vate property they merely want to forget that is just what the doing with your private prope

After the American work with his politics he will come to the Socialist position after all

Socialism has no chance in country. That is the reason a s mention of the subject is enough drive some of its opponents into

The trusts don't care how much may rail at them as long as you tinue to vote for the parties con-

All the progress that has ever made in this world is due to the that some people were no "star ters," conservatives or dolts,

When opponents of Socialise clare that there will be no " tive" under Socialism, they indi-imply that free men would no Capital wants a "just" share

tion to say what it considers a share. The working class is tre on thin ice if it accepts the belief capital is entitled to any share a Several Socialist congre

Washington would not mean the hand, but it would mean that voice of the working class would heard in that "august" body is

The American workingman is a great sport and is so engrous following the sporting news that has no idea of how much sport other class is having at his However, in this case the read Socialist literature will surely n his "coming back."

of the big office buildings in West ton, D. C., are done by white we They work at night, beginning us about 7 and centinuing until va-hours of the night and morning, opportunity to do this work is-cially sought after by women very young babies—women who not accept daytime lobe because babies are awake and must be after. Washington has more enough (die men, white and co-

HE CAN'T ESCAPE.

REVIEW NOTES By M. L. F.

ROBERT BLATCHFORD, THE SKETCH OF A PERSONALITY." By A. Neil Lyons, Clarion Press, London, Imported by John Lane Company, New York. Price, 75

Lyons has an easy, graceful, fluent yle, and a voluble, chattery manner. It is a great pity he didn't forget his particular style and restrain his flow of talk when he came to write this sketch of Blatchford, as it would be better were it shorter; it would be improved by the elimination of much of the running comment. Lyons knows Blatchford well, and respects him highly. So he approaches him from two standpoints, and the result is clash. Sometimes he is slapping him familiarly on the shoulder while he tells us about the dear old Bob; some times he kneels reverently and points adoringly at the subject of his work and tells us in an awed whisper wha a superlatively great man Blatch-

ford is. There is no use disputing as to Blatchford's greatness, or near-greatness. One or two real facts are in-disputable; his manner of writing is have been some serious defect in it having made most of the English have sold to the extent of at least 4,-000,000 copies in England, the English colonies, and the United States. It still sells widely. It is still read. But cocking at the composition of the So-cialist parties in the different Engeaking countries the fact is evi dent that "Merrie England" is not the of their adherence to the cause of Se cialism, As Blatchford himself writes Hyndman's "Economics of Socialism won him over, and there has been endless pioneer work done by count less unconsidered workers, many from Continental Europe, that really pre-

Merrie England." make his hero bigger. For instance

ne says, in his preface:
"I say that Robert Blatchford is a taken in hand a forlorn, discredited cause like the Socialism which was, and to make of it, in fifteen years, sliving, vital, pregnant thing like the No honest man will make a statemen like this unless he is blinded by friend ship, or utterly ignorant of the de-velopment of Socialism. It may be considered a tribute to a friend, but it is so absurdly exaggerated that it becomes ridiculous

THE his subject, and because of continual have dealt at such length with "Mer-ITY." exaggeration he makes harder the re-Press, viewer's work, for there is no Socialist placed such an exaggerated value on who does not wish to give to Blatchford all the credit due him.

"Merrie England" is an unusual book, and it has performed, for the Er lish-speaking movement an unusual service. It came at a splendidly opportune time, and that it acted as a clincher and an incitive to many cannot be doubted. Blatchford's name shortly after the appearance of "Merrie England," stood for more in the minds of most people who were conname. Had "Merrie England" been followed by a deeper, sounder, broader book, we should have had cause for endless gratitude to Blatchford. But it has been followed, as far as Blatchford is concerned; by nothing - but vagaries and trifling, Blatchford pos-sessed nothing but an emotional foundation for his belief in Socialism; he contributed nothing else to his readers. He gave to them neither a divine hatred for the monstrous injustice of the capitalist system, nor a solid, scientific knowledge of its nature. The aspiration for better things that he aroused, the emotional disand many of his readers and "converts" were left floundering, as he has

But it will not do to cast "Merrie England" aside lightly. It is a really wonderful book, wonderfully written. It is simple, argumentative plete, and Blatchford, who should of his energies to mere pretty writing ly interesting.

never read "Capital." It is probable that neither Lyons nor Blatchford has seen the book. It was not abso lutely necessary to their sound de velopment. They might have worked to the same conclusion Marx did had they porsessed a Marxian mind, But they didn't. Blatchford, is a facile, satility has interfered with thorough ness. Because he possessed un-matched ability in handling a difficult subject in a style all men could understand, and because in handling it he was able to fill it with his own sympathetic emotionalism, his own real wish for better conditions in his beloved England, he gave us a great and unusually sympathetic book. Be-cause, also, he was defective in thoronly surface points, the book is de the task of completing the conver-sion to Socialism and driving into the heads of the converts an understand-ing of what Socialism really is, and what its methods of work are.

It would have been unnecessary to

military and naval protection is what is most needed, then surely only those who have control of the armythe capitalist class—is fit to give it.

Again Mr. Lyons says: "The publication of 'Merrie England' added 10. 000 to the weekly circulation of the Clarion. 'God and My Neighbor,' published about ten years later, moved the circulation up another 15,000, and during the last three years 20,000 more copies have been added to the weekly sales of the paper, so the Clarion can now boast of a bona-fide circulation of \$3,000 copies."

pers are much more efficient. There another thing: Has the circulation. this boasted influence, been able to maintain the Clarion as a solid paper whose finances enable it to continue effective work for Socialism? Another article on the same page of this paseems to be on the rocks, and the open to Robert Blatchford apparently leads only to the Liberal has not helped his readers to develop

tioning Blatchford's ability. He stand He is a wonderful writer, and what easier to forget. He arouses a pleas ing momentary sorrow for the suffer from great wrongs. He does not force you to do any uncomfortable

But Blatchford is a splendid figure for biographical study. He is one who comes of the really poor people, and when Mr. Lyons speaks of him thus