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## YOR GAYNOR SHOT ABOARD LINER SEA FIREMEN FIGHT YDEMENTED MAN; DOCTORS HOPEFUL

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Mayor Boarded Ship Early.

Victim of a man who tried to do murder. And there on the deck at his feet was this Gallagher, writhing in the grip of manacles that clasped his wrists, and snapping his jaws at the feet of the man who sat on him.

The mayor left his home in St.
James on Monday afternoon after he had bidden farewell to all of his fame by sale with this one, his son. Rufus, he came into New York and stopped for the night at the Hote want of the hadel, and they went down to the 23d street ferry of the contained on the Jersey side it was but a short run down to pier 2 of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company. Here the big Kaiser Wilhelm lay on the south side of the pier, her nose nudging the stringers at the Hoboken end of the long slip, stern to the river.

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r is not suffering greatly He has not lost consciousthe starboard side, away forward, near the end of the deckhouses since Gallagher's revolver was charged into the back of his neck the promenade deck of his neck the promenade deck of the Kaiser likelind for Grosse a few minutes fore 10 o'clock. He is keenly alive the nature of the trial that he is Insisting that the physicians ould tell him just how the scores tireen himself and death stood ayor Gaynor heard their report and med satisfied. He knows that he is match his strength against that death and that the issue grows her with the passing of the hours.

X-Ray Locates Bullet.

Two wounds he received from the oliver of the frenzied political ser-on; only one of them serious, first missile entered Mayor Gays neck from behind, a little to the of the vertebrae and below the of the car, ranged downward and the information of the honor he felt in having so distinguished a passenger as the little from the company's office in New York was on hand to see that the introductions were made properly and that the chief executive of a big clay was accorded all of the little courtesless that steamship capitalist yesterday afternoon, when an Ray photograph revealed the lodgce Gallagher's revolver was ed into the back of his neck promenade deck of the Kaiser

base of the tongue, which could be definitely determined until general process of the street department, entered for Gaynor's back, below the line arm of Commissioner Edwards, the street department, entered for Gaynor's back, below the line he shoulders and inflicted only a serficial wound. The second wound not discovered until after the form had been some time at the fital in the shoulders of a bull and the insolence of past years of existed on the fringe of political mayor of New York is not dead the result of his deed. He puffs his pipe in his cell at the Hudson at yall in Jersey city, where he amured without ball to await the of the grand jury, and he says: it. I'm sorry I didn't really get that's not my fault."

The shooting of Mayor Gaynor with terrible suddenness. He shooting of the dividence of the suddenness. He shooting of the deck of a ship led was to take him to Europe and month's rest and vacation. About were many members of his offiningly, there to bid him God. President Pedro Montt. of Chile. The subject that seemship captains know how to bestow.

President Pedro Montt, of Chile, ame to he North German Lloyd docks about half an hour before the sailing schedule, accompanied by a nervous escort of little and body servants. Before he had been many minutes on board President with the found the mayor, group of friends.

"A-ha" President Montt exclaimed upon catching sight of Mayor Gaynor. We are to be traveling companions; is it so?"

He elbowed his way politicly through the group about the mayor of New York in the hand. Mayor of New York and hurried up to exist the stream of the first of

is, who was to be a fellow passes, had not half a minute before beet the mayor's hand in friendly stion. and the distinguished a American executive was where smoke cloud from Gallagher's over swept across his face.

Shot Whilst Joking.

The fittle passage at repartee Dr. Ernst G. Lederle, his head department of health. He had deed his hand to poke the comboner playfully in the ribs, then shot, A hand to hand struggle with a sum of the mayor's substitute and the assessin there on sack of the steamer, more shots and the assessin there on sack of the steamer, more shots and the assessin there on sack of the steamer, more shots and the passengers that the first passengers that the point in the railing which divides that portion of the boat from the care of one of the manyor had taken up a small detail of official business with Dr. Lederle, at first in a serious tone and then finishing in banter. He had saked the head of the department of health what disposition he had made of the case of one of the minor officials in the department, who had been charged by a New York newspaper man with having committeed an unproviously state the head of the department of health what disposition he had made of the case of one of the minor officials in the department, who had been charged by a New York newspaper man with having committeed an unproviously wounded, the works ago. Lederle had been charged by a New York newspaper man who had complained of him upon hearing that the man was poor and that the loss of his position would bring destitution to his family, had asked for clement of the case he had determined that the loss of his position would suffer greatly if deprived of his job and that the heavy paper man who had complained of him upon hearing the case of his closest friends. The mayor asked the case he had determined that the loss of his position would be provided to the mayor is a position would suffer greatly if deprive

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# GRAFT OF CHURCH

Adriatic's Striking Men Complain of "Religious" and Liw-Violating Mission Exposed by Call.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 9 .- The offiers of the White Star line announced today that the steamship Adriatic. whose 100 firemen went on strike yes-terday, would sail for New York at the INQUEST A FARCICAL AFFAIR usual time tomorrow. They claimed that men to fill all the vacancies had been secured.

On the other hand, the Firemen's Union threatens to tie up all of the White Star steamships unless the de mands of the Adriatic's men for ar increase in wages of \$2.50 a month are

conceded The strikers also intimated that the firemen of the Mauretania of the said Novakovski came to his death Cunard line might not go out tomor- by shots fired by some unknown per

gangplank, accompanied by Rufus Gaynor; the Kaiser Wilhelm was scheduled to sail at 10. Mayor Gaynor was met by one of the fiorid faced stewards at the rail on the promenade deck, where the gangplank led to the ship's side and he was conducted to his stateroom, which was No. 1, on the starboard side, away forward, near the end of the deckhouse. work alongside them receive \$15 a to Coroner Edward Glinnen in room month more than their English cople, through the Church of England Mission at New York, ship men who are physically incapable of working in a stokehold

The strikers claim that the owner of the Adriatic make it a custom to ship many green firemen, and as a result the regular men are obliged to work over their regular hours.

work they are not paid for.

As all the men who have gone on strike are members of the Seaman's and Firemen's Union it is feared that

referred to in the above dispatch, is merely the name by which British sallors know the "Christian Association for the Benefit of and Spreading of the Gospel Among American Season" whose constitute have already

of the Gospel Among American Seamen." whose operations have already been exposed by The Call.

The superintendent of this religiobloodsucking institution at 399 West street, is Stanford Wright, friend 2nd co-laborer in the vineyard of their own private Christ with the celebrated "Rev." Archibald Mansfield, of the Seamen's Church Institute.

This precious pair of sanctimonious 1. pocrites do for the bodies of sailcox what pimps and panders do for girl white slaves.

In its issue of June 19 last, The Call said:

There have been similar strikes recently at Cardiff and London. Another is predicted in the near future for Liverpool. All these are skirmishes preliminary to the general movement which is awaiting the result of the inter-shipping conference which will be held at Copenhagen on August 20.

The Hamburg strikers are alone in August 20.
The Hamburg strikers are alone in

standing out against an attempt to force the employers to concede the demand for the formation of a con-ciliation board.

cellation board.

Wright is to the American Line Steamship Company what Preacher Mansfield is to the auxiliary service of the United States navy, and a number of large private shipping comparies. That is, he and they have conspired to violate the federal laws by compelling every seaman who seeks employment with the American line to as ply to Wright and conform to the conditions which he impress. "Inasmuch as seamen cannot under any circumstances procure a job unless Wright consents, it is not difficult

less Wright consents, it is not difficult to understand that the conditions imposed are advantageous to said Mr. Wright. Just how much seamen pay Wright for jobs is not known, nor is it important that the amount should be beauty. The elember feet. it important that the amount should be known. The simple fact that Wright has gone to the trouble of effecting a monopoly of the recruiting business for this great company in direct violation of federal laws, is ample assurance that such a monopoly has advantages which are not to be sneezed at, and having nothing at all to do with the spreading of the gospel of Jesus Christ."

So great has been the demand for The Call's recent series of articles on the expicitation of seamen in this port that they are to be issued in pamphlet form. They will be placed on sale at news stands along the water front.

#### **HUYSMANS DECLINES** KING'S DECORATION

(Special Correspondence.) BRUSSELS, Aug. 9.—Camille Huys ans, widely known as the secretary the International Socialist Bureau of the international collaboration has recently been remarkably successful in his work for the exhibit of the home work division at the Brussels World Exposition.

In recognition of the services ren-dered. King Albert of Belgium, ob-viously on the recommendation of his minister, conferred upon Huysmans the degree of Commander of the Leo-pold Order.

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But Huysmans felt not in the least tickled with the new distinction. He sent the insignia of the order back, declining the henor in a sarcastic letter to the minister of foreign affairs.

"I don't deserve to be decorated, he says, "for my loyalty to the crewn is by no means above suspicion. I may add also that I at times catch myself harboring strong anti-clerical sentiments. Do you, sir, perhaps attempt to compromise me in the eyes of my own commader."

So the international Socialist secretary will worry along without a ribbon in his buttenhole.

## **CORONER'S JURY** FREES MORGAN ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT

Valerian Novakovski's Life Taken by Unknown Person or Persons, Says Verdict.

Complainants' Testimony Unshaken Under Grilling Cross Examination by Trust's Attorney.

"In going into the details of the case of Valerian Novakovski, we find that on or persons

At a quarter to 11 last night the ver

dict was handed in the Coroner's jury of the Municipal building, Brooklyn thus "whitewashing" Henry A. Morgan, cashier of the sugar trust, who was charged with shooting Novakovsk: who was shot in cold blood during riot started by thugs in the employ of the trust at Kent avenue and South 3d street on July 28.

There was considerable criticism of District Attorney Robert E. Elder because his office had not seen fit to be represented at the inquest. The trust's servant was represented by Henry Cochrane. Practically all of the bosses of the Williamsburg refinery were on hand to testify in favor of Morgan.

Adam Baguzewski and Ludwig Rudowski, who were eyewitnesses of the shocting and who caused the arrest of Morgan, pointing him out and mak-ing a formal complaint against him to Policemen Tom Polski, of the 166th precinct, who arrested Morgan, were the only witnesses subpoensed. At-torney Bertha Rembaugh, representing the Sugar Workers' Union, sent seven affidavits to the District Attorney sev eral days ago and received an ac-knowledgment from his office.

Despite this none of her witnesses

were called upon to testify.

Policeman Henry Richards, who wa injured in the mixup July 28, was the first witness, and he testified that he saw the strikers gather on Kent avenue, as they did every day since the strike began. While riding through Kent avenue he saw five trucks com ing to the refinery, he said, and as they reached South 3d street bricks wer-hurled at them by some unknown per-

Both the strikers and the employe at the refinery were very excited and as he made his way through Kent avenue helping to disperse the crowd. he was hurt, he teatified. While near South 1st street on Kent avenu heard that a man had been shot. did not know who the man was, h

Lieutenant Wells, of the 160th pre cinct, who was acting as captain that day, and whom the strikers charge with shooting into the crowd while in plain clothes, was called as the next witness. He testified that he did not know who shot Novakovski.

Stella Yeblonka, at whose home Novakovski boarded, testified that she knew him to be a peaceable man. Adam Baguzewski and Ludwig Rudowski testified that they saw Henry A. Morgan shoot into the crowd, and they insisted that at the time Novakovski was shot Morgan was the only person shooting. Attorney Cochrane did his best to twist these two witand mix them up as to details

of their story.

But each time he tried a new tack and the witnesses retold their story it came back to the same thing— Morgan was the only person shoot-ing when Novakovski was shot. De-spite this it took the coroner's jury only forty-seven minutes to reach verdict quashing the charge against

#### TIN WORKERS VOTE TO KEEP UP STRIKE

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 9.-Fro the headquarters of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers it was announced this evening that those who for the past six months have been striking in the American Sheet and Tin Plate Com-pany, or Steel Corporation mills, had voted not to declare the strike off.

voted not to declare the strike off, but to continue it.

The total number of votes cast is suppressed, but the ratio of votes for and against declaring off the strike is made public. It is \$31-5 per cent against declaring it off to 36 4-5 per cent in favor of declaring it off. This result is against the wishes of the strong New Castle lodges of the Amalgamated Association and should these lodges adhere to their former threats to withdraw from the union it may disrupt the Amalgamated Association entirely.

PROF. C. H. SHAW DROWNED.

PHILADELPHIA. Ang. 9.— News reached here today that Dr. Chares H. Shaw, professor of biology in the University of Pennsylvania, was drowned pesterday in Kinhasket Lake, near Revolute. British Columbia.

Agitation for Workmen's Organization on an International Scale Gains Ground Rapidly is E : [1:nd.

LONDON, Aug. 9.-The movement for a workingmen's international anti-war organization is gaining round so rapidly in England that today it is being discussed not only by the labor leaders, but by the rank and file of unionists as well.

Definite action has not yet beer taken, but there is a strong prospect that overtures will shortly be made to unionists abroad for an international congress to put the moveupon a more substantial basis The leaders are convinced that peace confepences between politicians and diplomats are unlikely to end in any thing but talk, and that if anything is ever to be accoplished, it must be by the workingmen's class, the class that always suffers the most from

Maurice Howlett, the author, is one Maurice Howlett, the author, is one of the champions of the cause. "If ever such a stroke can be dealt that the postilence of war be abated in Europe suddenly and finally." he said, "it will be dealt by the working class. No other can do it; not the aristocracy, for by their casts they may not; nor the bureaucracy, for under their rules they will not; nor kings, for they are negligible in these days; nor the church, for that serves time and has no other God but him; nor parliaments nor diets, for they serve the newspapers; nor the newspapers; nor the newspapers; nor the newspapers; nor the newspapers."

nor parliaments nor diets, for they serve the newspapers; nor the newspapers. For they serve themselves.

"It will be the working class, through its higher organizations, which will impress the bourses by a threat and by evidences of the power it has to execute its threat. The threat, which will be international in origin and aim, will be of a strike coincident with a declaration of war, and the evidence will be the resolution of an international trades union congress.

congress.

"Should such a congress be summoned, such a resolution carried, there would probably be no war, and if mone then, there would never be one again. The newspapers will how, the bureaucrats gnash their teeth, but the stock exchanges and money lenders will draw back and war is over. "Here is, I allege, the bounden duty and privilege of trade unionism. To bid war to cease. If this is not a glorious labor for our newborn Herakles then Christ lied on the mount."

#### **BOSTON WORKERS WON'T DO SCAB WORK**

by a Boston firm to do work for a New York cloak house resulted in a strike of 150 employes of that firm The cloak workers walked out and would not return to work until the goods were sent back to New York.

The firm which attempted to force that of Joseph Rudy's, 694 Washing The work that concern attempted to do was for the Nationa and Suit Company, of New York. Having made sure that the

York. Having made sure that the shop is now doing legitimate work the employes returned to their jobs.

Another Boston concern, the Century Skirt Company, advertised for help without stating that a strike was on at its factory. This conflicts with the new law recently passed in Massachusetta, through the efforts of the Socialist representative. Charler Morrill, which provides that in case a strike is on in a factory the employer advertising for employes must state this in his advertisement. The attention of the district attorney was called and a warrant has been issued for the arrest of the manufacturer.

turer.

In order to prevent such occurrences as those of the Rudy shop a strike committee has been appointed and given full power by the union to call out men on strike on receiving word from New York that Boston manufacturers do work for New York cloak houses.

#### TRAIN CRASHES INTO **AUTO KILLING FIVE**

CAPE MAT. N. J., Aug. 9. happy vacationists en route from At-lantic City to the Hotel Cape May in a hig Losier touring car, were in-stantly killed at the Mill Lane cross-ing of the Pennsylvania railroad, three miles north of here at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The crossing is a dobule

miles north of here at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The crossing is a dobule one and Reading and Pennsylvania railroads cross at a grade within twenty feet of one another.

The crossings are not protected by getes and flagmen, running from the main seasoner road toward the big "land locked harbor" here, it is almost impossible to see approaching trains. Train No. 12, Conductor George Tayler, from Market street ferries, at 4:05 p.m., arriving here at 5:43 p.m., struck the autoists running at the usual speed of this famous seasoner train.

train.

The auto was literally torn to sheds. The bodies of the unfortunate victims were thrown along the tracks for 200 feet. Jewelry, rings, watches and baggage and other personal elects were cared for by Anthony Crasso, John L. Munday and the McNeal family until the coroner arrived.

## MOVE TO ORGANIZE DESPERATE CLOAK BOSSES TRY HYPOCRITICAL SCHEME NOW

#### JUSTICE SANDERS HURT BY TRAIN

Leon Sanders, Justice of the Secon Municipal Court, was struck and severely injured by a Long Island train yesterda; morning at the Stratton avenue crossing in Arverne after trying to board the train as it started. He is now in the St. Joseph's Hospital at Far Rockiway.

Justice Sanders, whose city home is a 202 East Broadway, was spending the summer at the cottage at 301 (leean avenue, Arverne. Every morning, with Judge Leonard Snitkin and Alderman Max Levine, he has been coming to Manhat tan on an early train. Yesterday more ing neither Judge Snitken nor Alderman Levine was there at the crossing to mee

train had taken aboard most of its passengers. Then he jumped over the low iron railing that separates the track from the road and attempted to board the train. At that moment the train started with a jerk and threw him to the groups near the car wheels. As he started to re gain his feet the heavy iron step of the car struck him on the head and knocked

him down again.

Those who had seen the accident rushed to his aid and drew him away from the

wheels.

An examination at the hospital showed that he had suffered a lacerated scalp wound, a fracture of the rib on his right side and fractured clavicle. He will be laid up for possibly a week.

#### VACATIONS NOT A FAVOR, BUT A RIGHT

Supreme Court Justice Goff reserve decision yesterday on the application of two employes of the Department of Charities for a mandamus compelling Commissioner Drummond to give then two weeks vacation. Assemblyman James A. Foley, counsel for the plaintiffs, said that the provision of the statute relating to vacations is mandatory and that members of the legislature understood when they passed the bill that the word "authorized" in the statute amounts to "directed."

In response to a question from Justice Goff as to whether a person could go to work for the city in July, demand his vacation in August and quit in September Mr. Foley said that an amendment to the statute requires the employe to have worked a year.

The assistant corporation counsel said that he was arguing against his own cision yesterday on the application of

The assistant corporation counsel said that he was arguing against his own interest in opposing the mandimus action, but said it is clear that heads of departments are not obliged to grant vacations. In some cases there are no funds to meet the expense, since additional employes must be engaged to take the places of those on vacation. Vacations are granted in the corporation counsel's office because there are persons to do the work of those on vacation, but that is not the f those on vacation, but that is not the ase everywhere, he said.

#### GRAND TRUNK MUST PAY \$700 FINES

SARNIA, Ontario, Aug. 9.—A ver-dict has been fendered by Magistrate N. Gorman in the case of thirteen conference between the manufact charges against the Grand Trunk Railway for violation of immigration House and were received by a laws in bringing in strikebreakers without the necessary \$25, imposed a fine of \$50 and costs in each case, the

total being over \$700.

The magistrate decided to entence upon the men themselves in view of their having spent several days in jail since their arrest. They were escorted across the border by the immigration officers.

#### **GOV. STUART ASKED** TO END COAL STRIKE

HARRISBURG. Pa. Aug. 9.—A delegation of miners trday asked Governor Stuart to settle the strike in the Pittsburg district.

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The governor replied that he would give what they said serious consideration, but that he had no authority to appoint a commission to adjust the strike, or could he tall off the state police, who were there in respone to the call of the sheriff of Westmorelahd county. It is probable an appeal will be made to President Tast.

POLICE DUTY IN MONTCLAIR. ens Call Up Headquarters for Al Conceivable Rensum.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 2.—Last night a woman living in the northern part of town called up police head-quarters and asked that a policeman be sent to the house. Sergeant James McGarry asked the woman why a policeman was required. "My servant girl is sick and I want a policeman right away," the woman answered. Sergeant McGurry recommended a physician and hung up the phone.

mended a physician and phone.
Shortly after there was a call from a man living on Valley rued. He told Serseant McGarry that he had been locked out of home and he wanted a peliceman with a ladder. Serseant McGarry recommended a lockemith but the man later telephoned that he had get in through a cellar win-

Brazeniy Complain to Realth Commissioner That Union Shops Are "Unsanitary"!

### HOPE TO HURT FAIR FACTORIES

Designers' Peacemaking Effort Falls Through and Manufacturers Squash Their Further Movements.

Driven to frenzy by their inability get near enough strikebreakers to rutheir shops, and desperate becauthose of the bosses who have settle with the union are now doing a rus ing business, cloak manufacturers, ware members of the Manufacturer Protective Association, yesterday to up a new line of battle. Instead alming blows at the striking of makers, they began an attack upon manufacturers who have yielded

Secretary Max Meyer, of the Prote tive Association, wrote a letter Health Commissioner Lederie, inciding a list of axty-two shops which-claims are being run under unsanita

claims are being run under unaanitary conditions.

The text of the letter to the Board of Health follows:

"The attention of our association has been called to the fact that a number of factories are carrying on work under unaanitary conditions.

"I inclose herewith a list of shops so reported to us, and would ask you to kindly investigate same."

The statement issued by the manufacturers in explanation of this letter, says that "it was the object of the association to prevent the operation of unsanitary shops in this city." This real purpose as well as venom of this letter come in, however, who are ready further down the manufacturers' statement which insistantly repeats that these shops, where conditions are reported by the Mahufacturers' Protective Association as being unsanitary, are the shops "run by union men with the consequence." turers' Protective Association as bing unsanitary, are the shops "reby union men with the consent their union, which has signed agreements with the manufacturers."

Designers Couldn't Arbit

Designers Couldn't Arbitrate.

Realizing that any attempt by it Designers Association to act as med ators and peacemakers between it manufacturers and the strikers wou be a dismal failure, as the designer are looked upon by the strikers allies and partners of the bosses, it manufacturers yesterday squashed it incipient move of the designers to a if they could not bring about a settlement. It was said yesterday the most designers are the ones respoil ment. It was said yesterday the most designers are the ones responsible for the present strike, as it is it designer who has a good deal to say the fixing of prices. Feeling again the designers among strikers, there fore, is just as bitter as it is again the beauty of the process themselves.

fore, is just as bitter as it is again the boases themselves. The Manufacturers' Association as nounced the squashing of this buddle effort on the part of their designers, the following diplomatic statement: "A delegation of the designers, where the control of conference between the manufacturers and the strikers, called at the Hoffman House and were received by a sub-committee of the executive committee. They were informed that the employers felt that faith had been broken with them in the first conference when an effort was made to introduce for discussion the question of the closed shop, although the strikers had agreed in writing that this subject should not be brought up. Under the circumstances the employers could so no good in renewing the conferences. Between fifty-five and sixty more manufacturers settled with the striking cloak makers yesterday, signing the agreement demanded by the union. Most of these bosses belonged to the group of manufacturers who were represented by Harry A. Gordon, 226 Broadway, who was formerly attorner for the Associated Manufacturers of this sociation. The manufacturers of this

## Allen Cook's Reply

to Rev. Hill

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The New York Cal

The leasest will be real week and will be sold at to of \$1.50 a thousand.

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Especially suited for disting among church members, also good for all around a tion. It will be a four-page to gotten out in a next and at tive form. Order at once. The New York Ca

poked Dr. Lederle gingerly in the ribs.

Just at that instant a hand reached up from behind Mayor Gaynor's back and the muzzle of a short bulldor revolver was pinced against his neck. There was a click, the sound made by the dropping of a hammer upon a dead percussion cap, then a report. "You've stolen my bread and butter, damn you!"

Those were the words that were hawled over the Mayor's shoulder in the instant between the clicking of the revolver hammer on the dead cap and the explosion of the shell.

For just a hair's breadth of time there was silence. One of the photographers who had leveled his cam-

ie reached a playful hand out and ted Dr. Lederle gingerly in the

declared that they were tired of made scapegodts by a handfull sic an and Crug stores. The appeal directed from the omce tree waging a fight against the regardless of considerations of the international Secretary of the Slate Workers' Union at Pen Argyl

stand scapesoats by a handfull clothing kings, led by a lawyer, are waging a fight against the first engagement of considerations of regardless of the facts in the cloak zone were lined all yesterday with "special police," of whom were playing around hittle clubs. They got, however, the labor movement, the Buckingham Sixte Quarry Manufacturers' Association. They have practically ferused to meet us or treat with us, and up to this time practivally ignored our request for a conference. They seem that the one occasion to enter into many arguments throughout the Except for the ruching to and of the bosses themselves, few were entering the buildings where the k factories are located.

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CK. G. Billings, Wall street caputalists and politeness. But his and ingratisting manners were with a servic

New York yesterday. He t with him \$400, which was over to the fund to ajd the

### STRIKING SLATE

he International Union of Slate Work-

are worried over the showing of delegates that the Illinois miners who are national convention. That they are number of credentials that are being received from that state at union headquarters in this city.

about two-fifths of the entire membership, but as credentials may be re-ceived up to the time of the conven-

#### RIGGER PULLED FROM RIVER BY COP

cided not to work at his trade of righis home at 331 East 38th street and was walking around the pier at East 37th street when he slipped on a banana peel, fell, gashed his head on WORKERS NEED AID the string piece and rolled into the

> The tide swept him under the pier. John Walsh, of 689 First avenue dived and clutched him, but found the

of his autos and chauffeurs it was also learned that Billings has cut down his fleet of yachts from three to one and has virtually abolished his stable of carriage horses. He has also made a deep cut in the stable of caddle horses, but retains intact his \$1,000,000 trotting stable.

WOMAN'S SLAYER PUT TO DEATH

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 9.—Pietro Silverio, who shot and killed Mrs. Rose Guarino and wounded Annie Fereilo at Midvale on July 20, 1909, was put to death in the electric bair at the state prison tonight. He was resigned to his fate shd his death was marked by no unusual incidents. The date of his execution had been set once before and two hours before time appointed for his death whe execution was stayed by an order of Supreme Court Justice Minturn obtained by James A. Harmon, who had failed to prosecute his writ of error and has been cited to ghow cause before the Supreme Court why he should not be disharred.

Adamson, who had fisen to be having Gallagher secure, ran to the Mayor's side, the tears streaming from his eye. Leaves under the spur of excitement. "Who did it, Adamson? Who did it, Adamson? Who did it, Adamson? Who did it, Adamson tried to answer that he had only caught a glimpse of the h

DISMISSED, THEY SUE CITY.

Thomas Donohue and John B. Sul-livan got orders yesterday directing Sheriff Shea to show cause today why he should not be compelled to rein-state them as keepers at Ludlow

TIRED PAYING SUICIDE FINES.

The men have been on strike for the form the form the form months. They have been work-burn months. They have been work-burns was taken, unconscious, to ingite and eleven hours a day for a pitiable wage, and in addition were his skull has been fractured.

era before the shot to catch the shutter by the very involuntary re-

ing to the deck.

When the shot was fired into his neck Mayor Gaynor staggered slightly, then straightened up with a visible effort and tensed his lips with pain. Dr. Lederle, who happened to have his handkerchief in his hand, jumped to the Mayor's side and wadded the handkerchief against the wound in the neck, blackened by the powder and spurting blood. At the same time he made as if to put a supporting arm under the Mayor's shoulder, but Gaynor moved the hand away.

in hysteria. There were women and men lining the rails of the ship and clogging the passageway, who had handkerchies to their eyes. I wo women crumpled into a heap when this strange procession passed them. Once the stateroom was reached the Mayor was stretched out on his bertlir. Rufus Gaynor, who had been standing on the opposite side of the hoat when the shooting occurred and who had been spared the spectacle came running into the stateroom, isitering broken sentences of query and of despair. The Mayor put his hand out on the young man's head, and parted it. "All right—all right," he w): speed.

wh spered.

The Mayor's secretary started to remove his superior's collar and to loosen his waistcoat. Gaynor put up

Meyer he muttered in German:

"Tis good. No arteries cut."

"You will have to go to the hospital, Mr. Gaynor, "said Dr. Strauch Mayor Gaynor nodded his head in a movement of dissent.

"I wish to continue the voyage." said he, brokenly.

"I am sorry, Mr. Gaynor," sail the ship's surgeon, "but I will not be responsible for you on this trip. You must leave the ship. Perhaps it is a question of saving your life."

When the ship's surgeons were told that the ambulance was waiting, tht

Gallagher made the following state-ment to the police just before he was photographed and measured:

Montanya. the physician of the Chilean party.
Then Dr. Smith, of Brooklyn, the firth of the Mayor of Smith, of Brooklyn, the firth of the Mayor of Smith, of Brooklyn, the firth of the Mayor of Smith, of Brooklyn, the firth of the Mayor of Smith, of Brooklyn, the firth of the Mayor of Smith, of Brooklyn, the firth of the Mayor of Smith, of Brooklyn, the firth of the Mayor of Smith, of Brooklyn, the firth of the Mayor of Smith, of Brooklyn, the firth of the Mayor of Smith, of Brooklyn, the firth of the Mayor of Smith, of Brooklyn, the firth of the Mayor of Smith, of Brooklyn, the firth of the Mayor of Smith, of Brooklyn, the firth of the Mayor of Smith, of Brooklyn, the firth of the Mayor of Smith, of Brooklyn, the firth of the Mayor of Smith, of Brooklyn, the firth of the Mayor of Smith, of Brooklyn, the firth of the Mayor of Smith, of Brooklyn, the firth of the Mayor of Smith, of Brooklyn, the firth of the Mayor of Mayor of Smith, of Brooklyn, the firth of the Mayor of Mayor of Mayor of Smith, of Brooklyn, the firth of the Mayor of Mayor of

ACCOUNTS OF MONEY SAVERS MO HON-SPECULATIVE INVESTORS

GAPITAL AND SURPLUS OF \$2.400.000.00

Hed Letter From Mayor.
There were papers found on Gallagher, one of them of particular interest in its bearing on the case. This was a letter written on the stationery of the Mayor's office, which was folded away in an inside pocket of Gallagher's coat. The letter read as follows:

Mayor's Office, City of New York.

440 Fourth avenue. New York city. Dear Sir—The Mayor desires me acknowledge the receipt of your letter the 1st inst. and to state that he can

When Gallagher was searched at the station house in Hoboken this is what the acting chief of the Hoboken police piled on his deek as property of the prisoner.

A .38-callber buildog revolver of five chambers. One of the chambers was empty. A second contained a loaded shell with a dent in the cap, showing where the hammer had dropped and failed to exploded shells in the other chambers.

A chamois skin bag containing five loaded cartridges went to swell the heap of the prisoner's murderous property. Then there were a horseshee pin of Rhinestones, which might be worth \$30 or \$40, so Bell thought; a Knights of Columbus pin, a silver watch and chain, \$5.18 in coin, four pawn thekets, two badges of the Department of Docks, one of nickel and one of white enamel, bearing respectively the numbers 112 and 201.

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prisoner for a subsequent hearing soon as the condition of the ma could be ascertained. Then C Bell and Detective Sergeant Danis Kiely took Gallagher in hand, man was cool and impudent in demeanor. There was nothing seatting the continuous could be a subsequent to the continuous contin

"Yes, and I am glad of it. promised to give me the corporate counselship, and he has not kept



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et Party Deprecates Formation P val Labor Party and Censures Members for Assisting It.

the Socialist party and the by the national ex-nittee through J. Mahlon onal secretary, yesterday.

er party two weeks, if possible, allyng the forces of organized the support of the Socialist

Arizona Socialists Divided.

of Arizona, from which it ap that in the pending campaign section of representatives to the section of representatives to the sectional convention of the new the members of our party are on the question and the proof supporting the newly formed party of Arizona or conducting dependent Socialist campaign. members of the Arizona party sation also take exception to the n also take excepton to th of this committee in preparing titutional program for use in the g campaign, and characterizes tion as an unauthorized interon the part of this commtte

#### Labor Program Faulty.

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The committee desires to add, lewever, that the constitutional program drafted by it was very carefully prepared and, in the opinion of the committee, represents the Socialist attitude fully and correctly; furcas the program adopted by the abor party of Arizona is entirely indequate and inconsistent, not only from the point of view of the Socialist hilosophy, but from the point of view of any progressive labor movement. It fails to include such vital temands of the international modern labor movement as old age pensions, state insurance of workingmen spainst sickness, invalidism, accidents and unemployment, the unrestricted right to use the weapons of the strike and boycott, and similar substantial demands, and is composed of an inconsistent and unsystematic collection of Socialist. Populist and

substantial demands, and is composed of an inconsistent and unsystematic collection of Socialist. Populist and Bourgeois reform measures.

The regular organizations of the sarty in both states have requested the national office to send them copies of the constitutional program drafted it for immediate distribution, and late expressed themselves as highly recelative of the effective and the city assistance extended to them by its committee.

Whether an alliance between the

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oor movement in Arizona, for the purpose of electing joint delegates to be constitutional convention could be usualfied under any circumstances is purely theoretical question, upon he discussion of which we cannot mater in view of the express prohibition of such alliance contained in our actional constitution. Article XII., section 3, reads as follows:

The platform of the Socialist party shall be the supreme declaration of the party shall be the supreme declaration of the party, and all state and municipal platforms shall conform thereto; and no state or lecal organization shall under any circumstances fuse, combine or compromise with any other political party or organization. or refrain from making nominations in order to favor the candate of such other organizations, nor shall any candidate of the Socialist party accept any nomination or inforsement, from any other party or political organization.

In allying themselves with the

#### Condemn Fusion Idea.

"The national executive committee cannot and does not approve of such gross violation of the constitution, but condemns it unreservedly. The

Discussing Arizona Question, Sees No Need for Any O her Labor Party Than the Socialist.

Victor L. Berger, Socialist alder-man of Milwaukee and national ex-ecutive committeeman, reached New York yesterday on his way to the in-ternational congress at Copenhagen

He sails today.

Robert Hunter, John Spargo and Morris Hillquit will depart with him this morning on the President Lin-

Morris Hiliquit will depart with him this morning on the President Lincoln.

In a chat with a Call reporter at the Hotel Manhattan yesterday concerning the Arizona situation, he made it known that he sees no necessity for the newly formed labor party in Arizona, and sees no reason why Socialists should support it.

"There is no room for any other working class party," he said, "and there is no need in Arizona for any political organization for the workers other than the Socialist party. The Socialist is the only true apour party Any other party which claims to represent working class interests is superfluous. Socialists have no reason to have anything to do with any other party than their own. If the people in Arizona really desire the emancipation of the working class, let them

party than their own. If the people in Arisona really desire the emancipation of the working class, let them come in with us, not ask us to come in with us, not ask us to come in with them. There can be no genuine labor party which does not take the Socialist position.

"I think that's plain. That's the way I see it, at least. I cannot go into a detailed discussion of the subject just now because I cannot speak with authority and from first-hand knowledge. I have read reports and letters from the scene, but I cannot take up particular points to discuss because I have not had complete information."

The conversation was interrupted at this point by the entrance of a capitalist reporter who sat down leisurely pulled out a notebook with deliberation and asked for the stout gentleman's first name.

"Victor L. Berger," was the reply. "A few years ago my first name was Victim—if you had wanted to call me so—but since last April it's been Victor, and I think I'm honestly entitled to my given name now."

This was said solemnly, but with the well known Berger twinkle in the left eye.

The reporter gravely took it all

down.
"Let's see," he said. "How long has your Socialist administration to run yet?"

run yet?"
"Two years," said Berger. "Ten years maybe, and maybe longer. You see they like us out there."
The reporter looked astonished.
Berger then gave the reporter some figures about the Socialist representation in the chief legislative bodies of different countries. "Spain has the least, with one representative, except the United States, which hasn't any."

least, with one representative, except the United States, which hasn't any, he said.

"Well, I suppose you people will be getting into Congress shortly," consoled the reporter.

"Sconer than that," roplied Berger promptly. "We're going to put two men there in the next election, unless all signs fail."

The reporter again looked up and blinked. He then drew Berger out on the subject of the shooting of Mayor Gaynor.

"Some reporters were up here to ask me about that this afternoon; said Berger. "They wanted to know whether I thought infammatory articles in yellow newspapers had caused the man to shoot Gaynor. I told them no; that if such a thing were true. I would have been shot a hundred times. I've got ten newspapers in Milwaukee fighting me all the time. I also told them it wouldn't have happened under Socialism. Socialism would have insured the man a living. He would have had grievance on that account. Besides, Socialism would have taught him better than to shoot individual enemies."

THRICE THEY BROKE HIS JAW.

Two men called at West 109th street at 2 o clock yesterday morning, got Leroy Sumner, an actor, out of bed, and when they had him in the hallady

and when they had him in the hallway beat him up so badly that he had to be taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital. The surgeons say that Sumner has a very unusual multiple compound fracture of the law.

Sumner's assailants, who were arrested, were identified as Francis Finn, a driver, who lives at 116 West 198th street, and Oscar Kins, nineteen years old, a chaustew.

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seemed that the question be dangerous, it is clearly the duty of daily, etc., and then cause a copy to hands. It was, indeed, worth while the state to prohibit its use. But that it is not the way of a capitalist government which has, first of all, consider to check the entries. In this way the sion.

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the interests of the class which it represents. It is all very well to issue a prohibition of the use of this dangerous article, but what about the costs of production which will tell on the chances of competition with foreign fivals? It may also appear that the latter disadvantage could be remedied by an international convention. But that again is to demand too much from a capitalist government.

The "unsophisticated" view was taken by Miss Tuckwell, but the rest of the committee disagreed. Some witnesses in the course of their evidence, indeed, declared that the introduction of leadless glaze was perfectly practicalle for the great bulk of white and cream colored ware and ought to be made compulsary. But these were merely scientists, while the "practical" manufacturers denied the fessibility of any such wholesale introduction and as aured that the thing could not be done. The committee agreed with the latter. The thing cannot be done without inflicting the gravest injury on a great industry and the thing to do is to make new regulations and insist upon their being applied in all strictness.

No Sympathy for Women.

(Special Correspondence.)

By TH. ROTHETEIN.

LONDON, July 20—A departmental properties of the production of the practical many control of the workers engaged in the the blook through the efficial maint. The thing cannot be desired as a state of the workers engaged in the production of the efficial response to the production of the efficial response to the control of the workers engaged in the production of the

"encouraged" in the use of leadless which the committee suggests in its glaze by being exempted from the liahility of compensating their workers gers of lead poisoning and long disfor lead poisoning. The regulations ease through flint dust. It is interesting to note how it proposes to enproved a failure. It is true that owing force their applications. There are esting to note how it proposes to en-force their applications. There are no fewer than 550 pottery works in the United Kingdom, employing 63,-900 persons. There are besides some 500 other works of a kindred and subsidiary character, employing 11,-900 persons. The chief works, num-bering 229, and employing 48,000 persons are concentrated in the ag-glomeration of towns in North Staf-fordshire, known as the Potteries.

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Arrives at Nancy a Few Minutes

PARIS, Aug 9.—Alfred Le Bianc was today selected to represent France in the international balloon race in the United States in the fall.

The international balloon race will start from St. Louis on October 17.

Le Bianc represented France in the race from the same city in 1907, and finished second. He landed at Herbertsville, N. J., after covering a distance of 861.4 miles.

Both Le Bianc and Aubrun traveled at an average height of about 1.600 feet. They were badly shaken in the Mir eddies over the Forest of Toul, west of this city. Le Blanc's time was 2 hours 14 minutes and 59 seconds, and Aubrun's was 2 hours 20 minutes and 29 seconds.

M. Legagneux was the only other contestant who arrived here without having made a stop.

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ounsel for the Defendants Threate to Hold Mrs. Bull's Lawyers Ac-countable for Language Used.

Charles L. Craig, of counsel for Mrs A. Qualey and Harvey Wiley Corbett as "the boldest and most unconscionable pair of brazen swindlers that

#### WIDER NOT TO BE SENTENCED TODAY

Edwin. Wider, formerly cashier of the Russo-Chinese Bank, who is alleged to have stolen over \$600,000 of the bank's securities and has pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny on one indictment, will not be sentenced teday, when called to Part I of General Sessions.

Acting District Attorney Frank Mossaid yesterday afternoon that he would ask the court to remand Wider for auother week. In the meantime the grand jury will make a more thorough investigation of the case to ascertain whether or not Wider had accomplices.

The case was before the grand jury yesterday and several witnesses were ex-Edwin, Wider, formerly cashier of th

yesterday and several witnesses were ex-amined, among them a representative of Dick Bros., one of the brokerage firms through which Wider traded, and a repre-sentative of the bank, who brought along a pile of ledgers.

#### BONILLA CONTROLS HONDURAN COAST

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9 .- Ceiba and Truxillo, two of the leading cities of Honduras, have been captured by the revolutionists and the entire Honduran coast between the two towns is now in the hands of former President Bonilla, head of the revolutionary forces, seeking the overthrow of Presi-dent Dacila, according to reports received here.
A private dispatch from Honduras

via Port Barrios today brought the news from Truxillo and the officers of the steamship Nolcater from Puerto Cortez reported the fall of Celba.

#### WHITE SLAVER HELD IN \$25,000 BAIL

When Pasquale Pettie was arraigned before Judge Hahn in the First Criminal Court in Newark yesterday on the charge of holding Annie Eaglestein as a slave the judge said he regretted that under the law he had to fix bail. He told Pettie that the he had to fix bail. He told Pettie that the he had to fix bail. He told Pettie that at Brooklyn—Second game—men of his sort are too dangerous to be at large. He then fixed the hall as high Brook, n. . . . . . 10100100 b—as possible, \$25,000.

as possible, \$25,000.

The girl is in St. Barnabus' Hospital and is in a serious condition. She says she was married when she was sixteen years old. Her husband left her shortly afterward. She says she met Pettle four-teen months ago and that he took her to a furnished room, put her to wok in a factory and took her money.

TAFT WILL CONFER WITH ACONOMY EXPERTS

WITH ECONOMY ENPERTS
BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 9.—President
Taft has gotten down to work in his campaign for retrenchment in governmentalexpenditures. Secretary Norton announced
today that within the next week or so
the President is to have the advice of
economy experts all over the country.
Among those who will be here are W. H.
Wilson, city controller, and Elton Lower,
president of the civil service commission,
both of Chicago; Secretary Early, of 've
Boston finance commission: Jemes E.
Courts, an expert connected with the
house committee on appropriations, and
Arthur Young, of the Treasury Department.

TWO MORE HURT IN

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HOODOO DRY DOCK
Michael Gair, thirty-one years old, of
60 3d street, and Patrick Carlin, of 1574
Third avenue, were descending a ladder
in the shaft of Drydock No. 4 in the
many yard late Monday afternoon, when
Carlin, who was above his fellow workman, fell, striking against Gair and both
dropped a distance of thirty feet to the
bed of the drydock. Gair sustained contunsions of the back and right hip and
was taken to Cumberland Street Houpital,
Carlin was only alightly injured. He refused medical attendance and went home.

# BY GEN. LEE CHRIST

received here are to the effect Spanish Honduras, has been the recolutionlats. It is said President Davila's between 400 and 500 men

ROCKEFELLER FINED 65
FOR AUTO REPERBUNG
CLEVELAND, Aug. 8,—"John D.
Rockefeller, charged with speeding an automobile, pleaded guilts, and \$5 and costs amounting to \$3."
Thus read the record of the court of Squire Dean, of South Euclid villars, The trial of t.—oil hing, caught in a speed trap last Toursday, was act for 10 o'clock this morning, but he failed to appear, sending his superintement instead.

Later the justice explained why he fined the richest man in the world only \$5 and costs.

"It was his first offens," he said. "I didn't think it right to treat him diffuserntly from any other press."

### BASEBALL SCORES

New York vs. St. Louis. First game ostponed. Rain.

New York.... 008
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and Bresnahan; Dr

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smith; Young and Easterly.
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Report That Merry del Val Seeks "Understanding" With Spanish Government - 'Fonso Pleased.

ROME, Aug. 9.—It was reported to-ty that Cardinal Merry del Val, the spal secretary, was trying through ficial, semi-official and private chanels to reach an understanding with the Spanish government. It is be-gred that the next note from the latican will announce an agreement against a definite rupture between Rome

and Madrid.

A good omen was found today in the presence of the Marquis de Gonzales, the Spanish charge d'affairs to the Vatican, and the staff of the Spanish embassy at the mass celebrated by Cardinal Merry del Val in honor of the anniversay of the coronation of Pope Pius X. In view of the frained relations between the Holyses and Spain the decision of the Spanish representatives to be present at the morning function, or to absent themselves, was awaited with great t the morning function, or to absen-hemselves, was awaited with great

MADRID. Aug. 9.—King Alfonso, who is visting in England, today tele-graphed to Premier Canalejas exprea-ing his satisfaction that trouble at the Sebastian on Sungay had been

The government has decided to althe Catholic juntas, which are formed throughout Spain to ontinue in existence so long as they sep within the bounds of legality. arrangements are being made for a

The publishers of several Catholic pers have been cited to appear in urt for having stated that the emier advised the king to renounce e title of "Catholic king."

The A. B. C. today says that Mgr. Vice, papal nuncio at Madrid, is no longer persona grata, because of re-marks uttered in the presence of offis of the king.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Aug. 9.—Ten stholic senators and deputies today legraphed to Premier Canalejas proesting against what they describe as he government's violence and abuses oward the Catholics who desired to rticipate in "the magnificent move ment in protest against the govern-ment's anti-Catholic policy." The sign-ers of the message notify the premier that they will call him to account be-

PARIS, Aug. 9.—The Echo de Paris day prints, from its correspondent at fadrid an optimistic interview with facia Prietro, the Spanish minister or foreign affairs, in which the lat-er intimates that the Vatican is liketer intimates that the Vatican is like-ily to abandon its present attitude and resume negotiations with Spain for the revision of the concordat. The min-ister, said, however, that he was igno-rant of the fact, if Cardinal Vives y Putc, as reported, had made interces-sion with King Alfonso.

To the question, "Is the separation of the church and state the ultimate alm of the Spanish government." Senor

alm of the Spanish government," Senor Prietro replied: "We have not reached that point yet. Catholic Spain does not desire sparation, and Rome known it."

INDIANA JAIL ROBBED.

Thieves Have a Habit of Raiding

Linton Bastile.

LINTON, Ind., Aug. 9.—For the third time within a month the local isll-was burglarized last night and several barrels of bottled beer sent hers to be used by blind tigers and conflicated by the authorities, were

Mayor Pennington today gave or ders that hereafter when blind tigers are raided and liquors taken, they must be emptied in the gutter at once He says he will take no more chances rith storing the liquor until the tria

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the charges were made appeared against her and repeated her testi-She told how she had received pleces of prayers written on small pieces of paper and was given in-structions to place them on the parts of her body most severely affected The detective also said that she usual found many people waiting when came and that to all appearance the "doc" was doing a lucrative busi ness. For each treatment she charged 15 cents

trate to explain why she practiced in violation of the law. The explanation follows in Germanic English:

"Your honor, I am doing charity ust charity, and it is a shameful ness to take me in a house of court before a djuds becus I am doing charity. Show me, your honor, plis, where it iss a law against doing charity by

help of Got."
"You have been practicing in violation of public health law, section 106," said the magistrate, "which prohibits persons from practicing unless they are registered and graduate phy sicians. Your prayers may not in themselves hurt the patients, but by relying on you they neglect going to a physician, and this may prove dan-

In reply to this the old German woman delivered the following ora-tion: "In the name of Got, your tion: "In the name of Got, your honor, I am a charitable woman and I am doin' charites. All the polits, they know dat I am doing charites, and dey know dat my house, in 554 East 85th street, is a charitable house. and dat sick peoples come dere and dey get well; by de thousands dey come, may be 30,000 a years, dey come, and I gif dem prayers. By de help of Got dey come, and by de help of His Son and de Holy Ghost dey gets cured. Isn't dis charites, you

peoples and He himself tells me dis morgen to come here. Yes, Got him-self, dirty years ago, already, gave me de powers to cure peoples." "Held for trial in \$200 bail," an-

nounced the magistrate,

"Oh, no, I ain't no striker, your honor; I'm a scab." "You are a what?" asked Magis trate Herrman.
"I am a scab, your honor. Yes,

sir, I scab on cloaks."

This bit of conversation opened the proceedings yesterday in the case of D. Presker, 518 East 5th street, against Morris Litskofsky, of 45 Lud-

low street, on a charge of assault.

Presker charged that Litskofsky had assailed him when he went home from work one day recently, the work consisting of scabbing in a cloak

making establishment on 10th street.

The fight took place on July 26 in front of Beethoven Hall and the complainant showed a mark on his forehead which was alleged to have een inflicted by the defendant. The nagistrate wanted to find out the re-ation between defendant and com-

plainant, and he asked:
"Aren't you, too, a striker? Aren't
you both strikers?"

It was then that Presker empha-eized that he was no striker. He said: 'No. your honor, I was a striker, but not now any more. I am a scab, your

Litskofsky was held in \$300 bail.

Two conversations overheard yes-erday; one on a southbound Third evenue train, the other in front of 66 Ludlow street.

The conversation in the train: "Tell ou what, Miss Nash, strike or no

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Mrs. Beatrice Stein, the healer who strike; it makes no difference. The was arraigned in court last Monday on the complaint of the County Medi-cal Society of New York, on a charge of illegal practicing, pleaded her cas yesterday before Magistrate Herrman

show the balance, and we ain't no kykes either. Pon my word, there'll be something deing when we open the shop with the scabs right in the bloody faces of them tallors. They ain't nothing more or less than a band of Socialists or anarchists; they ain't anything more, an' they care nothing Nash, you know well that they ain't Nash, you know well that they ain't faithful to the firm like you or me; you know that well, don't you?. So what's the use talking? I say we'll deliver the goods, and I repeat, we will, too. The governor ordered a lot of husky fellows and they can kick excuse me for talking this, but

The other conversation: "He won't trust any more; what can do? We owe him \$16.15 and he says that groceries cost money and that he pays for them, and expects to get paid. And I tell you in plain words, Sam. that so long as you re-main on strike we will not get a cent of credit. I know this for a fact.

used to that slang, ain't he?'

Officer Daniel Van Daam, of the fifteenth precinct, looked foolish yesterday when Magistrate Herrman told him that the charges he had been try-A, were peculiar.

'You don't impress me, and there are some things that don't look straight to me," said the magistrate, "You are arresting this man for having violated the excise lay on July You also tell me that about five or six telephone messages were re-ceived at the headquarters, telling you of the sale of liquor going on in the defendant's place. First, why do you bring a case now when the arrest was made on the 24th of last month? Sec-ond, why do you arrest this fellow when there are bigger men in your district guilty of the same violations? It is too bad that in your entire dis-trict he is the only one arrested. Then how is it that you have no witness You say that your brother officer wa efused admission. Why is it that you were not refused admission and he was? I'm not impressed with your

"Sure, your honor," spoke up the defendant, "I never seen him in my life. He had no business to arrest me."

"But you don't impress me either, think I'll hold you. Five hundred llars bail for trial," snapped the magistrate.

Frank Alexander, a negro, who gave is profession as public porter at the Grand Central station, was arraigned on a charge of hustling too strenu-ously and grabbing satchels, and an-noying people in the pursuit of his employment

"What have you to say to this?" asked the magistrate.
"You honor, please, times are

and we's got to hustle, or we ain' doin' no business at all, sah. I'm do ing me work diligently, dat's all I can say, judge, please. I am a hust-ler, and it's up to me to make a livin', judge. I's a married man, yes

"If you, officer, can't keep the passage clear, it is an admission of gross incompetency," said the magistrate. was doing "This man was doing what most everybody is doing. Times are hard and people have to hustle for a living, no matter in what line of business they are. Discharged."

#### LUMBERMAN GETS DOG SPECIAL CAR

F. F. Drew a lumberman, lives in: San Francisco, got here from Paris recently with his wife, and decided yesterday to start for the Pacific Coast. The Drews had with them coder amed Radium. Mrs. Drew didn't want Redium to travel across the continent in a harrance care. the continent in a baggage car and it was against the rules of the company to have the dog go in the sleeper. Drew settled all this very handliby hiring the special car Plymouth Rock, on the New York Central which left, at 12:40 yesterday afternoon for Chicago. The private, car will be tacked on to a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis train then to San France and St. Louis train then to San Francisco. All it will cost Drew is \$2,000

### SHIPPING NEWS

. To Arrive. TODAY. Allianca, Colon, August 4.
Cienfuegos, Cienfuegos, August 2.
George Washington, Cherbourg,
ugust 3.

Marina, Antwerp, July 28.
Oceania (Aust), Trieste, July 28. TOMORROW.

Esperanza, Progreso, August 6.
Prutera, Bocas del Toro, August
Kansas City, Swansea, July 20.
Lusitania, Queenstown, August 7.
Trinidad, Quebec, August 5.
Volturno, Rotterdam, July 28.

TODAY. Ancon, Cristobal, 12 m. Colorado, Gelveston, 1 p.m. Comanche, Jacksonville, 1 p. Desterro, Pernambuco, 1 p.m. Egbert, Argentina, 6 a.m. Lampass. Tamps. 1 p.m.
Maurctania, Liverpool, 9 a.m.
Monroe, Norfolk, 3 p.m.
Oceanic, Southampton. 3 p.m.
Pres. Lincoln, Hamburg, 19 a.m.
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TOMOROW. . Alleghany, Hayti, 12 m. Barbarossa, Bremen. Bretagne, Havre, 19 a.m.. City of Montgomery, Savans

p.m. Merida, Havana, 12 m. Metapap, Jimalen, 12 m. Panima, Cristobal, 2 p.m. Venesia, Naples.

## 100,000 CASES OF CHOLERA IN RUSSIA

Government at Last Realizes It Faces National Calamity-Hundreds Die Without Medical Care.

strike; it makes no difference. The old man says he's going to open the shop and he reeans business. Say, we've got to do business, ain't it? When the year comes round, we must sia within the last few days, owing to a spell of unusually hot weather, has is at last awake to the fact that a national calamity confronts it. Factories are shutting down everywhere mines are temporarily closed, railroads are hampered and the peasantry so affrighted that unharvested crops are rotting in the fields. In rural Russia alone there are to-

day approximately 100,000 cases of such a malignant type that nearly 50 per cent are proving fatal. In the cities the conditions are equally apnaling.

St. Petersburg hospitals contain 1.005 cases, and there are probably as many more cases in private houses owing to the health department's rec ognized incompetency in discovering and isolating them.

In some of the worst of the country districts, the people are fleeing from their homes and thereby spreading the disease broadcast. The deaths in ome localities have been so heavy that the rotting bodies are found in that the victims died after the briefest illness and probably without medical

heir belief that the nurses who go mong them intentionally, scatter the of the disease, make the lifficult

The government is doing everything possible to check the disease, but it has got such a start that it is admitted that it will have to run a terrible ourse before cold weather will eventu ally stamp it out.

#### SANTER CLAIMED BY 2 DIFFERENT WOMEN

Two women claimedd Thomas A Santer, thirty-six years old, as their husband when he was arraigned yes erday before Magistrate Hylan in the Gates avenue court on a charge of forging six checks fir amounts rangng from \$10 to \$14.

One of the women, firmerly Mrs. Cornelia Collier, a widow, of 277 Ralph avenue, was on hand with a warrant to find out why Santer had abandoned her after she had set him up in business. The other, a good looking woman of twenty-three, who lives with Santer at 948 Herkimer street, was there to console him. She had no idea that an yother woman had no idea that an yother woman mer Mrs. Collier, and both began to cry when they found that they were claimin, the same man. Magistrate Hylan advised them to make a charge

i bigamy against him. Senter was held in \$2,000 bail on a charge of forgery made by h's employer, George E. Lee, a dealer in bakers supplies at 1098 Herkimer street, and in \$500 bail for examina tion on Friday on the charge of aban donment. He married Mrs. Collie on September 1, 1997. She is forty She is forty five years old. The other marriage occurred in Hoboken on January 2 last, according to the other woman, who has been living with Santer since

#### POLICE HUNT FOR ESCAPED BURGLAR

he entire country flooded with a detailed description of Timothy A. Sheedy, one of the country's most notorious burglars and his accomp-lice. James Cornell, the two prisoners of the Hartford county jail, who made a successful getaway at midnight yes-terday, the police have not un-earthed the slightest clew to the whereabouts of the fugitives up to whereabouts of the fusitives up to neon today. All the Eastern ports are being closely wayned for Sheedy as the impression here is that he will try to make his way to Europe. The local police believe that last night's escape was the end of a long laid plot, hatched immediately after Sheedy's conviction for a March burg-

Sheedy's conviction for a March burg-lary, for which he was awaiting a thirty years' sentence. The local sleuths strongly suspect he had New York accomplices on the outside at the time of the escape.

Sheedy sawed his way out of the

"bound over" block in the jail, which is just off the jail offices, and made his way through the corridor teward the north of the prison into the hospital. There he was met by Cornell who had sawed the bars of a hospital window, which led to the yard and the street.

#### FAKE INSPECTOR GOT FIRM'S \$25

A new complainant appeared in Jefferson Market Court yesterday af-ternoon against Edward McGuinness, who, with Thômas Gaffney was ar-rested Monday on a charge of going around to business houses in the suise of an inspector of the Building Depart-ment.

of an inspector of the Building Department.

William F. Connelly, manager of the Franklin Simon Company, 414
Fifth avenue, says that McGuinness came into the store on July 15, 1599, and said that a building regulation was being volated. At the same time wouldn't contribute \$25 toward the expenses of an Assembly district excursion.

McGuinness is alleged to have said

McGuinness is alleged to have said that in return for this contribution he would overlook the violation he had pointed out. The firm paid the \$25.

### 11 LIVES LOST IN CALIFORNIA WRECK

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Aug. 9 .- Elever

persons lying dead at a morgue at San Rafael, and eleven injured persons, on of them is dying, under the care of physicians at the Northwestern Pacific Railway Hospital in San Francisco, is the final count made today of the victims of the wreck of a Northwestern Pacific pas-senger train, which collided head-on with a special train near Ignacio, last night. The revised list of the dead follows: Petaluma: John Wilkinson, guard, San Quentin prison: Herman Bayer, Santa Rosa, Cal.; H. A. Banks, real estate man, Rockford, Ill.: A. W. Banks, real estate man, Rockford: H. Nielson, San Francisco: T. W. Richardson, messenger, Petaluma. The rumor that three more bodies in addition to the above were under the addition to the above were under the stated that the notes were shipped

was clasproved was the morning.

General Manager Hunter, of the railroad, issued a statement today placing:
the responsibility for the wreck upon
Conductor Flaherty, of the special train,
who, Hunter says, ignored his orders.

RICH MURDER STILL A MYSTERY. Lack of Co-operation Between Offi cers and the Family.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 9.—Almost four days have passed since the murder of William L. Rice, the rich attorney, in the street near his home in Euclid Heights village, but practically no progress toward a solution of the crime ha been made. Scores of amateur detectives and professional sleuths and the police of the city, county and village are striv-ing to win the \$10,000 reward offered for the arrest and conviction of the dead man's assailants, but the clews they hav unearthed have led to no tangible trail to the murderer or murderers. Today evidences of lack of co-operation between the county, city and village officers and between these three branches of the law and the Rice family are cropping out, which further will hinder solution of the which further will influer solution of the killing. Detective Kennedy of the city police bas withdrawn, while County De-tective Doran is discouraged, it is said, by the lack of cordial support from the family. The officers cannot agree on he worth of the various theories

A well-dressed man who was seen hurrying from the vicinity the night of the murder is now the object of a search by the detectives.

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Cal.; H. Levin, vice president of the Levin Tanning Co., St. Louis; W. E. Henry L. Middleton, the United States Poehlman, Petaluma: George Riley, Secret Service obtained possession of Petaluma; John Wilkinson, guard, San forged five peso notes, bearing the name of the Banco De Jalisco of

Reports received by Chief Wilkie The rumor that three more bodies in addition to the above were under the stated that the notes were shipped wreck was disproved when the wreckage to an agent of the bank in New Orleans, but fell into the bands of persons who put them into circulation. It is alleged that they were forged thirty-five years old, was request with the name of the assigning bank seek a new boarding place three official after they had reached New ago. He left the Rogers home, by with the name of the assigning bank official after they had reached New Orleans. Seven unbroken packages of five hundred notes each were re-

Middleton had 115 of the notes when by Secret Agent Patrick

#### HACKMEN'S MERRY WAR. Liverymen Have Supreme Court En

join Cab Drivers. NYACK, N. Y., Aug. 9 .- A livery varfare has been waged for some time between the liverymen and the back men of White Plains, and William Marshall, who has the exclusive privilege of hacking on the property owned by the New York Central Railroad Company at White Plains, applied to the Supreme Court for a

Justice Tompkins granted a temporary injunction in the application of the New York Central against the livery stable keepers and hackmen to prevent them from trespassing on the railroad company's property around the station at White Plains, and the matter will be argued at spe-cial term of the Supreme Court here

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#### SHOOTS BOARDING MISTRESS AND SELE

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 9 ause he had become too familia Mrs. Helen Rogers, wife of J Rogers, with whom he boarded Cottage street, this city, Elias turned this afternoon, and findir Regers with her thirteen-year-old dater in the yard, begged Mrs. Romer take him back into the family ci Mrs. Rogers told Hanna he would to ask her husband, but that she not believe he would again take his a boarder.

boarder. At this Hanna drew a revolver At this Hanna drew a revolver whe had purchased a few minutes be had purchased a few minutes be Mrs. Rogers started to run while daughter stood paralyzed with frie Hanna fired three shots at the west one striking her in the back of the head, a second passing through the legal part of the revolver to his temple and put a legal purchased the revolver to his temple and put a legal pulled the trigger of the revolver and a bullet passed throught his rething.

It is stated that Hanna was very

It is stated that Hanna was very in love with Mrs. Rogers and but a minutes before the shooting had to friend that he was going to di harm to her. Mrs. Rogers was five years old and had two childre

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 .- A mon

ster mass meeting was held here last

night to celebrate the release of the

Mexican Liberals, Magon, Villares

and Rivera from the Florence, Ariz.

penitentiary, where they have just

served terms of eighteen months each,

being convicted on the trumped-up

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Addresses were also made by Ma-

gon and Villareal, which were inter-

preted by Gutlerrez De Lara. As each

telling point was made the great au-

Angeles, Over \$400 was taken up in the col-

RESCUED AT SEA

Abandon Vessel.

the crew of the American four-casted

long. 65:30, in a waterlogged condi

tion.

Captain Wallace, of the schooner, said that he sailed from New York on July 31 with a full cargo of general merchandise for Porto Rico. The

weather was fine until Wednesday August 3, when the wind came from

which started the schooner leaking.

The pumps were manned, but the water increased rapidly until Satur-day, when the steamer King Edgar

came in sight and bore down to the distressed vessel. When she st ppedistressed vessel. When she st pped near at hand, Copiash Wallace said that he would live to be towed. The stepamer sent a boat to the schooner, where a bargain was made to tow her

to the nearest port.

A line was passed to the wreck and

the pumps, which had been working badly, were repaired. The water

steatily increased until the soundings

showed sixteen feet. The schooner settled down by the head and stood badly, so that after thirteen hours' towing the effort was abandoned and

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A ROSE BLOOM.

se W. Kneeland. walked the golden steps

dent Cupid's glowing face

sheer delight, there was this

OOK OF KEEN INTEREST r Edward Ross, of the Univer-peopsin, has written a very book called "Latter Day Sinners," in which he draws

sinaters. In which he draws inating comparisons between ds of sin and the new. kinds of sin, he says, were for art personal and direct, while kinds are rather social and ut over a large surface."

In myner are examples of the public."

e men who would recoil in hor-slaying them with an axe. ind of wrongdoing. Professor stinues, from which we suffer ay may be found in abuse of al and professional relations. every such fresh relation estab-tween men," he says, "admits of the party may fail to sed. One party may fail to what the relation implies. Now, of a new relation constitutes m of sin." When a man kept t "not up to specifications"; the pulous editor who inserts paying as a news dispatch or an editorial . Professor Ross does not exempt

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year were to address his students as follows: Young gentlemen, my studies convince me that private monopolics constitute one of the urgent economic problems of our time and I had it in mind to offer a course of lectures on the subject until the president of our college informed me that the head of an oppressive dent of our board of trustees and heavies

and murder are examples of the in with which we are all feast and had sanitation are he newer sin which we do not as owell. Many a man will seath-trap theater, read the venal newspaper, trust the larcenous insurance cor pany, consult the magnetic' healer or buy pany, consult the magnetic healer or buy watery securities. 'Shall we disconnect you?' sweetly asks the lady clerk in the gas office when the householder protests that the gas is so poor that his lights at times go quite out. 'If you don't like our rates you'd better haul your stuff yourself,' observes the traffic agent when the farmers with only one outlet to market kick against paying four times the competitive rate. 'If you don't like the conditions here you have the right to quit,' says the Pressed Steel Car Company to its employes when they protest that the pace has become one that flesh and blood cannot stand."

own food, he did not need out the milk he drank and the site. But now he is dependent if or his milk and meat. He is serey of the purveyor, and it is any possible dishonesty on the he purveyor that his laws must himself against the man who tendency to abuse the professistions—the knavish doctor who in to an exorbitant druggist; the chitect who, in consideration of off" allows the contractor to put off" allows the contractor to put off" allows the contractor to put in a news dispatch or an editorial Professor Ross does not exempt calling:

Professor Ross does not exempt calling:

The modern saint, it follows from this argument, is he who is keenly alive to the new and subtle sins, and who fights the most efficiently. "Personal ministry," says Professor Ross, "is a beautiful thing, and there is still plenty of room it. The modern goodness is not so the new and subtle sins, and who fights argument, is he who is keenly alive to the new and subtle sins, and who fights argument, is he who is keenly alive to the new and subtle sins, and who fights argument, is he who is keenly alive to the new and subtle sins, and who fights argument, is he who is keenly alive to the new and subtle sins, and who fights argument, is he who is keenly alive to the new and subtle sins, and who fights argument, is he who is keenly alive to the new and subt and care for the lepers on Molokai Island, and the eight down in Cuba, who let themselves be bitten by infected moquitos in order to test Major Reed's hypothesis of the mosquito transmission of yellow fever. "Father Damien's sacriof yellow fever. "Father Damien's sacri-fice has to be made again and again. He falls and another must step into his place. But the eight rendered a once-for-

old-time saint 'went about doing good. The new-time saint is a more militant figure. Like the Knight Hospi-taller, he spends half his time in the tunic of the nurse and the other half in tunic of the nurse and the other half in the mail of the warrior. He goes about checkmating evil. And his is the more dungerous, the more heroic enterprise. Nobody objects to your doing good se long as you don't bother him. don't interlong as you don't bother him, don't inter-fere with his particular graft. It was not because He healed the sick and made the blind see that Jesus was crucified; it was because He denounced the Pharisees and drove out the money-changers."

#### SCOLDED, SHE TRIES TO END HER LIFE

Despondent because she had been seventeen years of age, who lives at 179 Middleton street, attempted sui 173 Middleton street, attempted sui-cide early yesterday by inhaling il-imminating gas. She was discovered by her sater, May, who summoned Po-inceman Dunn, of the Clymer street station. A call was then sent to the Eastern District Hospital, and Dr. Frank responded. The surgeon worked over the girl for more than an hour, finally reviving her. She was taken to the institution where she is held a prisoner.

apartment with her older drothers and sisters. In the same building lives August Holzman, for whom the youn-girl has a great liking. The couple have made it a shabit to visit summer resorts at least three times a week and

sometimes oftener.

Monday night they went out, and when they did not return at milnight, the brothers and sisters of the girl talked the matter over and it was decided that May, the oldest sister, should wait upon her and talk to her.

When Beckie finally returned with August, May scolded the young man as well as her sister for keeping such late hours. Beckie did not like the idea of being called down by her sister and made it known. All had retired, when it 3 o'clock May was awakened by ometimes oftener.

made it known. All had retired, when at 3 o'clock May was awakened by choking. She smelled gas and in-vestigated. She traced it to Beckle's room and when she found the door locked, became alarmed. Neighbors were summoned and the door was thrust in.

thrust fb.

The gas tube had been removed from the kitchen range and placed on the jet in Beckie's room. It was held by a piece of string and the other end was tied over her mouth. When Beckie regains her strength she will be arraigned in the Bedford Avenue Court on a charge of attempting suicide.

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### GORE SHOWS NAME OF JOYFUL RECEPTION TO SHERMAN WAS USED MEXICAN REFUGEES

Vice President and Senator Curtiss Men-Los Augeles Mass Meeting G ves Ettioned in Dispaiches to Lebbyists. Many Indians Are to Testify.

M'ALESTER, Okla., Aug. 9 .- Senator T. P. Gore, at the Congressional investigation of the Indian land deals. investigation of the Indian land deals, today introduced and nad read to the investigating committee, telegrams in which the names of Vice President Sherman and Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, were mentioned. One of the telegrams read:
"With McMurray there to state our claims, with Mr. Curtis and Mr. Sherman, who understand better than anybody elae what we want, and with the assistance of our President, it begins to look like we are coming into

This telegram was dated at Kinta, Okla., May 2. last, and was sent to Richard C. Adams, an attorney at Washington, by George W. Scott, J. F. McMurray's agent among the Indians-lis relation to Senator Gor's charges of having been offered \$25,000 bribe to "put through! Congress the \$30,-000,000 McMurray Indian land deal was explained by the senator.

"It merely shows the activity of the McMurray interests at Washington," said Senator Gore. "By offering this evidence, I do not wish to reflect either on Mr. Sherman or Mr. Curtia."

"Do you mean that as an exoneration from you of Mr. Sherman? asked Dennis Flynn, attorney for McMurray.

"It is merely to state that if the names of these men were taken in valn at one time they may have been at another," replied Gore.

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McMurray Ordered Telegrams

Another telegram from McMurray at Washington was read. It ordered that McMurray's agent among the Indians send fifty telegrams urging Congress to approve the contracts allowing \$3,000,000 "attorneys" fees."
Twenty-four Indians, many of them leaders of their tribes, were ready to

Senator Gore said he might ask that new witnesses be called to tes-tify relative to his charges made in the senate on June 26 last in connecthe senate on June 26 last in connection with the land deats. In which he said he had been offered a \$25,000 or \$50,000 bribe by Jake L. Hamon, who, he said, acted in behalf of J. F. McMurray, holder of the 10 per cent

contracts.
It is believed that the committee

contracts.

It is believed that the committee will make very positive recommendations to Congress as a result of the investigation.

The time has come for the government to take hold of the Indian situation and handle it with an arbitrary hand, regardless of attorneys contracts or any private interest which may stand between the Indians and the authorities at Washcontracts or any private interest which may stand between the Indians and the authorities at Washington." an official who is connected with the inquiry said today. "When the government gave the Indians allotmente of land to live upon it agreed to sell the surplus lands and give the proceeds to the Indians that they might develop their farms and build homes. It was not contemplated that portions of the money should be turned over to third parties for performing merely perfunctory service. ment, even if it seld the land, to turn over to the Indians so vast a sum as \$30,000.000 without restrictions. The Indians probably will be wards of the government for a long-time to come and, while the land will be sold in accordance with the treaty, provision, will be made for elimination of any third-party interest."

#### FAST OF AB BEGINS **NEXT SATURDAY**

The fast of Ab will be observed by Orthodox Jews in this city and throughout the entire world beginning next Saturday at sunset and continu pression of mourning out the Roman tion of the holy temple by the Roman tion of the holy temple by the Roman tory says that the first temple, which was destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylonia, in 586 B. C., also

The fast is not kept by the Reformed Jews, as they consider the destruction of the temples and the expulsion of Beckle is the youngest of a number f children and lives in a pice little sion by Ferdinand and Isabella on the ninth of Ab, of the greatest importance to their freedom

to their freedom.

Three weeks of mourning precedes the fast of Ab, which begins with the seventeenth of Tammuz, the fast day that commemorates the first breach into the walls of Jerusalem. During these three weeks no marriages are solemnised and no enterialments are ndulged in. The last nine days of that period—from the first to the ninth of Ab—the expression of sadness is intensified and the Jews abstain from meat and wine, except on the Sabbath.

Immediately after service at night

Sabbath.

Immediately after service at night and the following morning the book of Lamentations, accredited to the Prophet Jeremiah, is chanted by the reader in a quaint melody, pitched in a high key, while the congregation in stocking feet is seated on the floor or upon upturned benches. Special rythmic dirges are recite dknown as Kinnoth.

The ninth of Ab and the Day of Atonement are the only fasts which

atonement are the only fasts which last for twenty-four hours. The re-maining four in the Jewish calendar commence in the morning and close at night.

#### SUBWAY NUDGER GETS **WORKHOUSE SENTENCE**

Mrs. Bella Davenport, a cousin by marriage to Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, was in the West Side Police Court yesterday to complain against John Clancy, a telegraph operator, of 21 East 114th street.

Mrs. Davenport says she boarded a subway train on her way home to 18 West 101st street between 2 and 6 o'clock yesterday mornins. Clancy entered the same car at the Times Bauare station and sat beside her She resented his nudgings, whereupon he made an insulting remark. Mrs. Davenport called the guard. Clancy wouldn't heed him. He was arrested at 12d street.

Magistrate Breen sent Clancy to the workhouse.

### Socialist Notes

### **OPEN AIR MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

5-Northwest corner 115th atreet and Lenox avenue Charles F. Merkel and Alexander

Rosen. Branch 6-Northeast corner of 79th

bitanth — North avenue. William Dietrich and J. C. Frost.

Branch S—Northwest corner of 186th street and St. Ann's avenue. Chris Kerker and Gereld M. P. Fitz-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11.

Branch 2-Northeast corner of Ludlow and Grand streets. Jennie The great hall was packed to the doors and the immense audience ten-Potter and J. C. Frost.

Branch 4—Southwest corner of
38th street and Broadway. William
Mendelson and Henry T. Jones, of dered a grand ovation to the ex-pris oners. Job Harriman and A. R. Hols-

ton reviewed the legal history of the Milwaukee. Branch 7-Northwest corner case, and John Kenneth Turner, the writer, showed in his remarks the treachery of the Mexican officials and

Branch 7—Northwest corner of 124th street and Madison avenue. Miss Hilds Saraste. in Finnish; K. G. K. Petterson, in Swedish, and Warren Atkinson, in English. Branch 9—Southeast corner of Freeman and Simpson streets. William Dietrich and August Claessens.

BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

dience rose to its feet in outbursts of Central Committee-Franklin Noble streets, 5:30 p.m. J. A. Behr est meeting that was ever held in Los

and others.

A. D.—President and Court s. Jean Jacques Coronel. lection, which is for the purpose of financing a newspaper to be run in the interests of the Mexican independ-ence movement. The paper will be Young Stockton, corner Throop avenue. N. Rubin, M. E. Ornstein, M. Zucker and

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11.

17th A. D.—Albany avenue and Ful-ton street. Jean Jacques Coronel. 21st A. D. (Branch 1)—Manhattan and McKibben streets. Phil Klopper Crew of Schooner Had Finally to and M. Mannis. Bakers' Meeting-Seventh avenu The British steamship King Edgar ore laden, from Huelva, Spain, which arrived yesterday morning, brought into port cleven shipwrecked seamen.

Behringer.
23d A. D. (Branch 1)—Buffalo avenue and Fulton street. John Roberts.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

State Secretary Greene writes that W. B. Killingbeck, of New Jersey, will speak at the following points in

the state on the dates named:
Exeter, 9; Nashus, 10; Manchester,
1; Concord, 12; Franklin, 13; Le-tanon, 14; Cansan, 15; Littleton, 16; Ashland, 17; Laconia, 18; Rechester

Athland, 17: Laconia, 18; Rochester 19; Dover, 20. Gene Debs will speak at Manches-ter. September 6, and Concord, Sep-tember 7. Then goes to Maine.

#### BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Call Conference-Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. Every delegate is urged to attend as very important busi ness must be transacted. Among the pointment of committees to assist at the picnic arranged for the benefit of

on Sunday, August 21.

Bronx Agitation Committee Third avenue. It is absolutely ne-cessary that every delegate should at-

### BROOKLYN.

5th and 23d A. D.—Regular business meeting at 8 o'clock at 15 McDougal street. The question of holding two meetings each month, as formerly, will FIGHT WITH STURGEON meetings each month, as formerly, whin be discussed at this meeting in accordance with a resolution adopted at the last meeting. The county committee has again put the question to a referendum of rain'ng the dues to the branches from 15 cents to 20 cents. This is a very important matter. Make it your business to attend. Sol S. Schwartz will speak. pound sturgeon nearly sent a party of three in a motorboat over the falls late last night. Opposite La Salie. two miles above the falls, the fish leaped for the searchlight in the bow, missed it, struck and seriously injured Miss Nellie Johnson, of this city, and

JERSEY CITY.

2d Ward—Butler's Hell, Grove and Third streets. Important that all mem-bers should attend. MERIDEN. CONN.

Miss Nellie Johnson, of this city, and then, thrashing about in the boat, distabled the engine.

The sturgeon, which measured six feet eight inches, was finally subdued with oars wielded by Frank Mensdale, of this city, and Sebastian Smith, of La, Salle, the other occupants Meanwhile the boat was being swept ripidly toward the cataract. George Al-A permanent headquarters has been len, hearing cries of distress, speeded out in a launch and towed the party room 22 of the Bixby block, and can-didates for the coming election will be named and an active campaign will A bundle brigade has been organ-'zed for the systematic distribution of

Six new members joined the local at the last meeting and eight applications are now in hand. An effect will be made to get Eugene V. Debs to speak here this fall.

The rooms will be open every night and all Socialists and sympathisers are invited to visit them.

MEADVILLE, PA.

Eurene V. Delv will speak at a cotalist picnic at Exposition Park, on Conneant lake, near Meadville, on September 3, at 2 p.m.

Conneant lake is on the Bessamer railroad, which will run excursions that day from Erie on the nerth and from Pittsburg on the south.

It is thirty minutes ride by trolley from Meadville. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

CINCINNAW. OHIO.

From three to five thousand persons are expected to attend the focialist picnic at Coney Island. Sunday, Aurust 14.

Carl D. Thompson, city clerk of Milwaukee, will speak on the work of the Socialists in Milwaukee in the

of the Socialists in Milwaukes in the afternoon.

Tom Clifford, union printer and Socialist candidate for governor, will apeak in the evening.

Tickets for the picale, can be procured at the following places: Soculist headquarters, 15th and Elretreets, and J. Nides, 1527 Vine street.
Cincinnati: H. Stags, 164 Main avesue, Elmwood Place, Ohlo; Nocialisttreadquarters, 321 Scott street. Covinston, Kv., or from individual Focialists. The Socialist party does noierive any benefit from tickets bought
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2d street, Rock Springs, was elected a member of the national committee. The woman's national committee is now voting upon the question of having the Progressive Woman, published at Girard, Kansas, isque a glecial sufrage edition for the month of September. To assist in carrying out the purposes of the committee, state secretaries are requested to send a list of the names of women canditdates for public offices to the Frogressive Woman, Girard, Kan.

PENNSYLVANIA, ATTENTION: The attention of the Comrades in the state of Pennsylvania is called to the fact that William H. Sayner, who writes newspa-per articles under the name of 'Val Ormond.' is no longer con-nected with The New York Call, and is not authorised to collect subscriptions or represent himself in any way as working for this years?

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#### THE INDUSTRIAL DECLINE.

Since the beginning of this year there has taken place a great and almost uninterrupted decline in the prices of all classes of securities quoted on the principal stock exchanges of this country. This decline has been variously attributed to the pending suits of the government against the Standard Oil and American Tobacco to the new railway law adopted at the last session of trusts, or to the new railway law adopted at the last session of a Soc Congress, or to the fact that the outlook for this year's crops is not carried forward. as good as it was in other years, or to the excessive issues of new securities, or to all of these influences combined. It is quite possible that every one of these factors has contributed its share toward bringing about the general decline of securities. But perhaps the most important factor is the decline in industrial activity—a factor in the industrial in their shift to over the industrial in the industrial in their shift to over the industrial in the industrial in their shift to over the industrial in the industrial in their shift to over the industrial in the indu most important factor is the decline in industrial activity-a factor which is also of great interest to the workers.

The iron and steel industry is now the barometer of industrial activity in general, and the iron and steel output for July showed a considerable contraction as compared with June-2,142,442 tons against 2,265,478 tons. The average daily production in July was 6,400 tons less than in June. In the latter month, again, the average daily production was 10,100 tons less than in February, which was the high record month for the whole period since 1907. The reduction from the maximum of February amounted in July to fully one-fifth, or 20 per cent. Prices have declined, and there is reported to have been much secret underbidding by the various companies.

The copper industry shows the same general features as the iron and steel industry. The output in July, 118,370,000 pounds, was less than either in June or in May. Exports of copper have decreased from over 81,000,000 pounds in January to over 56,000,000 pounds in July. Domestic deliveries have likewise decreased from 72,000,000 to 59,000,000 pounds. And stocks of copper in the hands of the producing companies have increased from 98,000,000 to 170, 000,000 pounds. Prices of copper have also declined.

The reduction in the country's industrial activities has not vet found expression in the gross traffic returns of the railways, owing to the fact that this is the season for the moving of the crops. It is also well known that the income returns of the railways are habitually subjected to considerable "doctoring." In the long run, however, the general decline will also manifest itself in the decline of railway income.

Thus does capitalist society move through the continually recurring cycles of overproduction and underproduction. The masters and rulers of this society find themselves helpless in the face of the forces which they are supposed to control. They own the social forces of production. They derive from them measureless wealth and profit. But the real direction of these forces is not in their hands. It is society as a whole in its widest significance—the worldmarket-that is the real regulator of production, the ultimate arbiter of the economic fate of capitalist, farmer, and wage-worker. But the regulation of the world-market itself is possible only under a system of International Socialism.

### CLERICALISM.

The troubles of the Vatican continue to multiply. The complete separation of church and state in France was a staggering blow to the authority and prestige of clericalism. The example given by the most powerful and most enlightened of the Latin nations is being followed by the lesser states. The measures for curbing the power of the Church in Spain have not yet been worked out. Nevertheless the rupture with the Vatican is complete, and the aid which the leaders of the clericals are lending to the Carlists will surely not tend toward bridging over the difficulties. A party that does not shrink from fomenting civil war in order to maintain itself in power can make no claim upon the forfearance and generosity of its victorious opponents.

From the premier state of the Iberian peninsula the anti-clerical movement has extended to the lesser. Portugal, like Spain, has been held back in its economic, political, and intellectual development by the sweller pretensions of the Church Andrew Andrew 1,200 rem ining. The second to ment by the swollen pretensions of the Church. And as formerly List B, which has 10,800 remaining. in France and now in Spain, the Church in Portugal is fighting. not for its spiritual, but for its material possessions. The clergy resists the institution of the civil registration of birth, deaths, and marriages for the reason that it would thus be deprived of an important source of income. Another cause of friction between the According to the Ministerial System the electoral quota is found by dividovernment and the clergy appears to be the arrogant claim of the atter to the exercise of a supreme censorship over religious publications and the power to suppress them.

In its essence the fight against the clericals is a fight of the bourgeoisie, which in its economic activities is hampered at every step by the competition of the tax-free monastic establishments and by the general reactionary influence of the Church upon all depart ments of social life. But the enlightened workers of all countries are of necessity ranged in this fight on the side of the bourgeoisie. The field must be made clear of the reactionary powers of feudalism and clericalism, useless and noxious survivals of the Middle Ages, for the great fight between the living, gigantic powers of today and tomorrow—the working class and the capitalist class.

### THE ASSASSINATION.

It is a fortunate thing that there was not-that there could not be—any political motive in the murderous attack upon Mayor Gay-nor. All accounts agree in representing James J. Gallagher, the would-be assassin, as obsessed by the loss of his humble job of night watchman in the dock department, a loss that he attributed to the Mayor. But this did not prevent the Evening Sun, which in an early edition spoke of the assassin as "a foreigner," to draw in a later edition the editorial conclusion that this madman's crime "shows that the more useful a public man the more he is exposed to the designs of the enemies of society." It is tragic occurrences such as this attempt upon the life of Mayor Gaynor that embolden all the enemies of the people's liberties to drop the mask and to show themselves in all their native hideousness.

In Granite City, Ill., there was an explosion at the plant of the Corn Products Company. The explosion was caused by the large amount of dust floating about the corn house. Two work-ingmen were killed. The report does not state whether or not the wages of the killed men were high enough to cover the risk of their employment. Capital never forgets to claim an extra profit for an

### OUR CHURCH.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Every morning a Socialist printer cuts

And this gigantic propaganda we can-ot realize or estimate or even indeed If our papers did nothing else than to

Few of us have any conception of the little article each day that these men work that Socialists are doing in this country.

When a big meeting is pulled off somewhere we are as proud as peacocks.

When a Red Special tours the country the with tope, urge them to activity and give the sectors of the sector

and give them a common inspiration, it would be worth all the labor it costs.

would be worth all the labor it costs.

It is, of course, impossible to estimate what these "plain Comrades" have actually accomplished: but if there are indeed 2,000,000 workers, more or less imbued with Socialism, it is largely because of their personal work.

If there is widespread unrest throughout the labor movement and millions of

out the labor movement and millions of men are today fretting for some adequate expression of their revolt, it is largely because of the efforts of this multitude. Committees can do something. They can steer a bit now and then in troubled waters, and occasionally plan a big agi-

They can start a paper, publish

resolution.

They can keep the organization going and furnish a bit of inspiration to all those innumerable isolated proparandists; but without these men of the fields, the factories and the workshops.

bow little our work would come to! The hope of our movement lies in these individuals, in their intelligence, in their character, in their energy, in their power to win men, in their success in breaking They are like a new church being built, not a church of stones, but a church of living men full of a new re-

Whenever I think of this multitude of workers I am reminded of the beau-tiful words of a Socialist dramatist, Charles Rann Kennedy.

You who have seen or read "The Serv-ant in the House" know how Manson de-scribed his church to the old bishop of

The bishop could not understand, of course, but that church is like ours.

"It is a living thing," said Manson
"The pillars of it go up like the brawn;
trunks of heroes; the sweet human flest
of men and women is molded about its or men and women is moided about its bulwarks, strong, impregnable; the faces of little children laugh out from every cornerstone; the terrible spans and arches of it are the joined hands of Comradés; and up in the heights and spaces there are inscribed the numberspaces there are inscribed the number less musings of all the dreamers of the

"Sometimes, in the silence of the night

## York.

"It is yet building—building and built upon. Sometimes the work goes forward in deep darkness; sometimes in blinding light; now beneath the burden of un-utterable anguish; now to the tune of a great laughter and heroic shoutings, like the cry of thunder.

time, one may hear the tiny hammerings of the Comrades at work up in the dome —the Comrades that have climbed ahead."

The Rational System is favorable to

minorities. The majority list receiv-

ing 44.5 per cent of the votes gets

only 40 per cent representation and

Lists B and D get more than their

share. This system is advocated by

the various minority parties in France.

The Ministerial System, giving very

great advantages to the majority

party, is advocated by the ministry

on the grounds that in parliaments

there must be a strong majority to

transact business. They say that un-

der the Rational System 40 per cent

of the nation might vote for one

party and in the legislature be out-

numbered by a coalition of all the

minute opposition parties and all work

be paralyzed. There can be no doubt

that deadlocks and parliamentary fili-

bustering would result from such a

situation. But the system is emi-

nently unfair in determining the "elec-

toral quota" by dividing the entire

number of registered voters by the number to be elected. Every one who

carelessness or necessity practically votes for the party in power. An evilly

disposed government would have every

disposed government would have every incentive to discourage voting.

The System of Hondt is she fairest of the three systems. It promises a working majority to the party of the greatest popularity and at the same time gives all considerable minorities a fair show.

Comrade Emile Vandevelde, who have had a good chance to watch pro-

has had a good chance to watch proportional representation in Belgium, says that the system of Hondt is the most desirable. The French Comrades have not—unless very recently—taken a definite position on the

—taken a definite position on the question. They have given more attention to popularizing the principle of proportional representation than in precising its form. Each of the three systems would be an immense advance over the present conditions. If the Comrades join with the other small minorities to force through the Rational System it would probably

Rational System it would probably benefit them as long as they are

small minority party, but would be a hindrance as soon as they grow to

If they decide to push the System

It is more probable that they will

try to force such amendments of the Ministerial System as will strip it of its worst abuse—the counting of al' votes not cast as votes for the ma-

System

of Hondt

the Clericalists, Royalists and Bona-

### VERMONT SOCIALIST TICKET.

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 Broo For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of

For State Treasurer—SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Schene

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals-MORRIS HILL

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIALIST TICKET.

Secretary of Internal Affairs-Beaumont Sykes, of Pa

For Governor—John W. Slayton, of McKeesport. For Lieutenant Governor—Con F. Foley, of Pottsville. For State Treasurer—Charles McKeever, of New Castle.

**NEW JERSEY SOCIALIST TICKET** 

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 Congressman-at-Large-S. E. Beardsley, of Shelton.

For Governor-Wilson B. Killingbeck, of Orange.

For State Controller-Emil Goris, of New Haven.

For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo.
For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Roche

For Governor-Chester E. Ordway, of Proctorsville. For Lieutenant Governor-J. Frank Bradbury, of Ben For Attorney General—Joseph H. Dunbar, of Hartland. For State Treasurer—John McMillan, of Burlington. For State Auditor-Sydney Walker, of Bellows Falls.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-Asa Warren Drew, of Ashland.

### Potpourri

QUIT, of New York.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

#### SELECTION FROM "WOMEN'S EYES."

An assistant professor of Sanskrit in the University of California, Arthur William Ryder, has been communing with a Hindu poet, one Bhartrihari by name, who lived some fifteen hundred years ago as king of Ujjain. pointed in love, he quit his kingdom in disgust, sought out a cave and spent the rest of his life in it writing poetry! He wrote one hundred poems on the conduct of life, one hundred on love and an equal number on renunciation. Nearly a third of his out put has been captured by Professor Ryder and, skillfully done in English Ryder and, skillfully done in English, is published in book form by A. M. Robertson, of San Francsico, under the title "Women's Eyes." The poems are all very short and for the most part are philosophic rather than poetic in their outlook on life, the philosophy being of a pleasantly cynical sort. The title poem is the

### WOMEN'S EYES. The world is full of women's eyes

Demure, a little overfree, Or simply sparkling roguishly; It seems a gorgeous lily-bed, Whichever way I turn my head. SHE ONLY LOOKED.

My entrance to her room; she did not speak an angry word; She did not fret and fume; she did not frown upon poor me. Her lover now as then; She only looked at me the way She looks at other men

### THE WISE MISOGYNIST.

The wise misogynist, poor soul, To self-decelt is given; or heaven rewards his self-control. And women swarm in heaven. —Current Literature.

### of Hondt, which is probably the best, they will be alone, as this system is unpopular both with Premier Briand's majority and all the petty reactionary TURKISH WORKERS' FIRST VIC-

An interesting case, involving the rights of combination among the workmen in Turkey, came the other day before the salonisti courts, in the form of a prosecution instituted by the police against the officials of the local minor of tobuccy.

ution instituted by the police against the officials of the local mion of tobacco workers for unlawful association.

Counsel for the defense, a young Macodonian deputy, M. Dalteneff, argued that trade unions were not subject to the law of associations, which only applied to political bodies.

The judge ultimately adopted this view, and acquitted the accused, deciaring that trade unions were legal organizations insemuch as they were not expressly forbidden by law.

During the proceedings several thousand workmen, having left work, gathered in front of the court, and on the announcement of the verdict broke into labor and Socialist songs. They afterward marched through the streets, and were addressed by international speakers on the "First Victory of the Ottoman Working Class."—London Labor Leader.

#### GROWING LIBERALITY OF THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

It is pleasant to note the progress th medical profession is making. We are not referring to the progress in medical and surgical science. That's another not referring to the progress in medical and surgical science. That's another affair. We are referring to the general progress — progress in social science, in tolerance, in liberality, in breadmindedness, in free thought. There is quite a difference in this respect between now, and, say, twenty or thirty years ago. The average physician of that time was a very narrow minded individual. His horizon was about as wide as the circumference of a silver dollar. Outside of his knowledge of medicine he was as ignorant as a bat. The world of thought, of philosophy, of literature, of sociology was a cleased book to him. And he thought, his duty to humanity was fully fulfilled when he prescribed a bottle of cod liver oil for a case of consumption, or some tincture of iron for a case of anemia. The physician of today knows better. He knows the important relation that sociology hears to medicine; he knows that one change in the social or economic conditions may have more influence on human maindles than ten thoughest he respectively experiments or a dozen pharmacopetal revision committees. And he is learness thinks. HE WAS IT.

Two lawyers got into a wran court recently. One of them control of his emotions, blurter "Sir, you are, I think, the bass that I ever had the misfort

set eyes on!"
"Order! Order!" said the paracely. "You seem to forget
I'm in the room.—Ex.

NATURAL HESITANCY. Mr. Brown, looking for his

"Bridget, can you tell me of wife's whereabouts?" Bridget, evidently embarassed, i tated before replying. "I think are in the wash, sorr."—Success

EVEN HIS WIFE.

"That's a fine fellow you've pot your place, Mr. Brown." "Whom do you mean?" "That new hired man of yours "Well, what about him?" "I saw him kiss your wife the

"Oh, that fellow! He'll kiss thing!"—Chestnut.

HE MADE A HOME RUN. He—What kind of a stone you like in the ring, darling? She—I've heard so much basetall diamonds. Are they a

expensive, dear?-Ex.

Mamma—How many sisters do new playmate tell you he had? Willis—He's got one. "He tr catch me by saying he had two sisters, but he'll find out Twe of fractions.—Harper's Young Per

CONFORMING TO PROPE

A ittle girl aged three had been in the nursery by herself, and her arrived to find the door closed. "I wants to tum in, Cissie," said "But you tan't tum in, Tom." "But I wants to." "Well, I's in my nightie-gown nurse says little boys mustn't segirls in their nightie-gowns." After an astonished and resilence on Tom's side of the deseminature Eve announced triumphs "You tan tum in now, Tom; I too off!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

HER DECISION. "She's a decided blonde, isn't

TIS SOMETIMES THUS.

drew,
A woolug, bashful lover:
I kiased her on her lips divine.
And asked her softly to be mine.
When the durned old boat turned

REAL DEVOTION.

William H. Crane, the actor, first learned what true leve is dentally overhearing a brief conv

dentally overhearing a brief convented between a young man and a very girl. "And you're sure you love said she. "Love you?" echoed the fellow. "Why, darling, while I wading you good-by on the perch less your dog bit a piece out of the omy leg, and I never noticed it till home."—Cosmopolitan. THE NEW NATIONAL BY

My country, 'tis of thee, Land where things used to be So cheap, we sing.
Land where folks once could
Things that are now so high
To thee with many a sizn.
Our memories cling.

Some of thy children sweet
That what they eat and weat
Takes all their wad.
Others avow that they
Eat only once a day
And for it cannot pay.
So help them God.

when a Red Special tours the country we go into ecstasies.

When a weekly paper sends out a million copies we begin to think the revolution is at hand.

These are big spectacular things that we can all see and appreciate; but we cannot see the far greater work that at least 40,000 Comrades are doing in their quiet, persistent, daily propagands.

rulet, persistent, daily propaganda.

We cannot see how earnestly they look and work or how continuously these unknown men spread among their fellows

the message of Socialism.

When the day's work is done the Com hustler begins his labor.

All day long the Socialist cigar makes sits at his bench talking to his fellow tation.

out a telling article from our papers and sends it about the shop for each of his

esentation. It is as certain as things

can be in politics that France will at

ast give minorities a share in na-tional legislation. The present de-bates—of which we get news now and

then-are not on the principle of pro-portional representation-that is ac-

cepted, but on which system is best.
It is admitted that there is no per-

fect system, no absolutely fair way

of giving representation to minority

been proposed; some are exceedingly complicated and allow each voter to express his second and third choice as

well as his first and-it is claimed, ap-

parently with reason-that it takes

an expert mathematician to under-stand them. There are three simple systems now before the French cham-

ber which are being seriously consid-

One is called the Rational System

The second is called the Ministerial System, as it is the project of law in-

troduced by the present ministry. And the thiri is the system of Hondt, which is practically the same as that actually in practice in Belgium.

Let us suppose there is a typical electoral district, which has 200,000

names on the voting register, which must elect ten deputies and at the clections 160,000 votes are actually cast. There are four parties in the

cast. There are four parties in the field, each nominating a list of ten

List A gets ...... 71,250 votes

Total ..........160,000 votes

According to the Rational System divide the number voting by the num-ber to be elected; the result is called The electoral quota is 160,000.

as many seats as their total vote con-tains the electoral quota. If after the first division there remain any seats

to fill they are given to the lists having the largest number. In our typical

electoral district the seats would be divided as follows: The electoral vote is 160,000.

The vote of List A. 71,250, contains

maining. Four seats.

The vote of List B, 42,800, contains the quota two times with 10,800 re-

maining. Two seats.

The vote of List C. 34,750, contains

The vote of List D. 11,200, contains

List A . . . . 4 plus 0—4 seats
List B . . . 2 plus 1—3 seats
List C . . . 2 plus 6—2 seats

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muota four times with 7.250 re-

And dezens of solutions have

By ARTHUR BULLARD. number of seats and if the seats are unfilled they go to the majority list. In our typical electoral district the uota would be 20,000.

PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION.

All the advanced parties in France today are pledged to a reform of their antiquated electoral system. A large majority of the newly elected deputies had written a plank into their platform in favor of proportional representation. It is a certain as there A contains the quota 3 times-3 seat B contains the quota 2 times—2 seats C contains the quota 1 time—1 seat D contains the quota 0 times—0 seat Total ..... 6 seats There are four seats remaining.

which go to List A FINAL RESULT. 

The system of Hondt is entirely different and a bit more complicated. The total vote received for each list is divided successively 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. Then the results are arranged in the order of their multitude and the first ten are elected.

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		List	A.		
71.250	divided	by	1	equals	71,250
71,250	divided	py.	2	equals	36,625
71.250	divided	py.	3	equals	23,750
71.250	divided	by	4	equals	17,812
71.250	divided	py.	5	equals	14,210
71.250	divided	by	6	equals	11,875
71.250	divided	by	7	equals	10.178
71,250	divided	by	8	equals	8,906
71.250	divided	by	9	equals	7,917
71.250	divided	by	10	equals	7,125
		List	B.		
42.800	divided	by	1	equals	42,800

42,800	divided	by	3	equals	14,266
42,800	divided	by	4	equals	10,700
42,800	divided	by	5	equals	8,500
42,800	divided	by	6	equals	7.133
42,800	divided	by	7	equals	6.144
		Lis:	C.		
34.750	divided	by	1	equals	34,750
34.750	divided	by	2	equals	17,375
34.750	divided	by	3	equals	11,550
34.750	divided	by	4	equals	8,687
34.750	divided	by	5	equals	6,950

List D.

Arrange				e	these						quota				in order							
s:	ze	18	:																			
1	1													7	1	.:	25	0	f	rom	List	4
:	2													4	2	.1	80	0	f	rom	List	E
1	3													3	6		52	5	f	rom	List	A
	4													3	4		7.5	0	f	rom	List	
	5													2	3		75	0	f	rom	List	1
1	6													2	1		40	0	f	rom	List	E
	7													1	7	.1	81	3	f	rom	List	1
1	8													1	7		37	5	t	rom	List	(
1	9													1	4	.:	26	6	f	rom	List	E
1	0													1	4	.:	21	0	f	rom	List	1

List A receiver 5 seats List C receives 2 seats.

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	List	A.	71,250	44.5	4	40	7	70	ĺ
			42,800		3	30	2	20	Ì.
			34.750		2	20	1	10	ľ
			11.200		1	10	0	00	١

Socialist theory of government. Com-petition in the individual or in in-dustry are the only safeguards against

Mr. Cummins is utterly mistaken

Co-operation is the only safeguard against avarice and greed.

into the egg. You can't turn industrial evolution backwards.

Competition is only possible with primitive machinery where a man can carry on an industry by his own labor.

or where a few men can carry on ar industry by their own labor.

Modern machinery literally compe

varice and greed."

## Is Cummins Really Progressive?

One of the saddest things in human ife is the fact that so many people think they are headed frontwards when in reality they are headed back-Competition is gone forever, except in a few small industries. There is no use wishing that it might return. It is just as impossible for it to re-turn as it is for the chick to go back

That is the case with Mr. Cummins A recent letter makes the following most significant statement:

"The most stirring times are those of transition, when it is the hardest to distinguish the trend of living forces from the notes of the passing age Mistaken loyalties to causes of extinguished glory trail their mournful light across the pages of history, as the rays of dead stars wander forever through space. He is the strong man, the wise man, whose humility in the presence of facts has bestowed on him the gift to read the mind of his age aright and to co-operate with its true

Mr. Cummins has failed to dislinguish the notes of the passing age from the trend of living forces. He is giving mistaken loyalty to a

He has not read the mind of the age aright and is not co-operating with its true purpose.

In a recent speech Mr. Cummins is reported as saying:

"It is the commettive assisted the

the people.

The remedy is the public or collective ownership and control of the great industres.

Then the benefit will go to all the Then the benefit will go to all the people instead of going to a few capitalist perasites, as it does now.

Would that Mr. Cummins might be able to see this fact and bend his great ability toward attaining that end.—John M. Work, in Das Moines Daily egister and Leader. the Berliner Tageblatt, says: "German public opinion is desirou

We place the fact before the German and British governments. It is their business to secure a hearing for the people's voice and desire." In a comparison of British and Ger-

Socialist Vorwarts shows that the expense per head in Great Britain is 28 shillings, while in Germany it is nearly 19 shillings. The latter figure, however, is exclusive of pensions, interest on imperial loans for defense purposes, and so forth, which bring the total German expenditure to about 24 shillings per head.

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Verwarts points out, moreover, that the burden in the case of Britain is the burden in the case of Britain is less heavy, as the money is largely raised by direct taxation from the propertied class, and also because "the English working man earns relatively higher wayes and, thanks to free trade.

FRENCH LOCAL ELECTIONS.

#### GERMANY AND ARMAMENTS. The leading German Liberal organ

of an agreement with Great Britain.

man expenditure on armaments the

Modern machinery literally compels co-operative industry. It is an impossibility to carry on any great industry except by many people co-operating together. Competition is impossible. The only trouble is that we allow a few men to own the great industries and thereby permit them to get nearly all the earnings of the rest of the people.