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# USTICE" HIGGINBOTHAM ANOTHER STINK IN TLY ATTACKS THE CALL

• Carroll's Friend in Bedford Avecourt, Brooklyn, Declares This Is "A Fool Paper."

# ABOR'S TRIEND' SOAKS STRIKERS

ody Record Jurist, Angered by Story In These Columns, Assails Paper in Open Court.

Of gall and wormwood Magistrate otham compounded a bitter ek upon The Call in Bedford Aveourt, Brooklyn, yesterday after-Guring the hearing of several growing out of the sugar strike. Sery man and his wife and three in, wives of strikers, were ared on the charge of throwing the strikers of the sugar strike. There was a cattlemen's picnic here last week and fhere were many visitors in town. Some of them were forced to live in tents in the woods just outside of town. Last Friday night about dark there was seen going in the direction. Court, Brooklyn, yesterday aftergrowing out of the sugar strike. procery man and his wife and three

deputy sheriff for service, the dep-y up to that time had not been able locate his honor. After having disposed of the four fice cases, Higginbotham turned to

would have thrown you out of courtroom." Higginbotham con-d. "but you look too clean re

hen. I'm going to get money from hen. I'm going to take the case up taken my frend Whitman comes back. I was walking over the bridge I thought I would end it all."

"What would happen to your wife if you died?" asked the magistrate.

"I didn't think of her, answered the prisoner. "I was so discouraged that as I was walking over the bridge I thought I was walking I was walking over the bridge I thought I was walking over the bridge I was walki

The Call stood by as he said to the

ell, Mr. Carroll told me it's all the photographer replied. The direferred to is the man who holds record for balling out prisoners in labothams court. He is one of the red Democratic politicians in the disla saloonkeeper. He is now seek-lendership in the 14th assembly

arroll!" thundered Higgin-What has he got to say here?

not running this court."

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botographer insisted.

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I'll let you go ahead this time, b

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# LABOR DAY ISSUE

of The Call for picmber 3, will be nded for propa-abor men. Special bor movement and notable articles by

# KILLING RECALLS THE LILLIS CASE

KINGMAN, Kan., Aug. 16.—King-man, in Thecussing today the death of Richard Luther here, makes frequent mention of the Lillis-Cudahy affair in Kansas City. Although Luther sealed his lips when he was dying and refused to make any explanations, the effort to soive the mystery is being carried out on the theory that Luther was calling en a woman when he was injured. The im-mediate cause of Luthers' death was con-cussion of the brain caused by a blow on the head. In addition to this he had olve the mystery is being carried out on mutilated in a terrible manner with

been mutilated in a terrible man, weighing a knife.

Luther was a powerful man, weighing 200 pounds and stood nearly six feet in height. He was a match in strength for two ordinary men. This makes it certain that he could not have been intered as he was unless he was attacked by more than one assailant or that he

of town. Last Friday night about dark Luther was seen going in the direction of the tent colony. At 9:30 o'clock he tory which appeared in these colmas last Friday entitled, "Has Anyody Here Seen Higginbotham?"

That story dealt with the fact that lers was then a warrant out for the treat of Higginbotham, and it restreet of Higginbotham, and it restreet of Higginbotham, and it restreet to the fact that although that arrant had been signed by Surrotte Ketcham adjudging Magistrate ligginbotham in contempt of court, at had been placed in the hands of deputy sheriff for service, the depote the state of the service of

### WHITE SLAVES IN PANAMA AND CUBA

## WHY HE TRIED TO JUMP FROM BRIDGE

inbotham was very angry because and in the prisoner. "I was so distressed. But I be troubed a photographer with a prisoner. "I was so distressed. But I be claiming will never try to kill myself again as long of thematics are the prisoner was distressed. But I be troubled in the prisoner with a same lives." The prisoner was distributed by the prison

# JOHN D.'S SHARE

Pulls Out Plum of \$1.620,000 Merely by Owning Some Standard Oil Stocks.

Directors of the Standard Oil Com-pany declared yesterday a regular-quarterly dividend of \$6-a share on its one million shares. John D. Rockefeller's portion of this plum was \$1,520,000.

The first quarter this year paid \$15 a share, the second 35 a share. With the present payment, which makes a total of 330 a share so far this year. the Standard Oll Company has given out dividends amounting to \$30,000. 000, or almost one-third of its outtanding capital.

# INSPECTOR'S TRIUMPH.

Arrests Street Vender.

Commissioner Driscoll of the bureau of weights and freasures sent out Inspector Thomas Morgan yesterday to test the pushcart peddlers cales, and as a result John Danatz, of 174 Mulberry street, was locked up in the East 51st street station.

Danata was selling grapes by the pound at 49th street and First awanue. Morgan bought what was supposed to be a pound and then weighed them on his own scales. They were two ounces short. Morgan then found that the peddler's scales were that mysch away. He handed Danata oved to Peliceman O'Leary, who took him to the police station.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Wohn Beggs. sixty years old, of Dobbe Ferry, killed berself this afternoon by soking her clothing with kerosene and touching a match to the same. She ran out into the yard and lay down on the laws to die.

Neighbors saw her burning, and the fire department was called out to extinguish her burning clothes. She was then to the hospital in the ambulance, but she was so heldly burned that she died. Before setting fire to her clother was no halfy burned that she died. Before setting fire to her clother was no halfy burned that she died. Before setting fire to her clother was no halfy burned that she died. Before setting fire to her clother was no halfy burned that she died. Before setting fire to her clother was no halfy burned that she was so halfy burned that she

'Sassiety" Doctor Arrested on Charge of Soliciting Brib: From Woman Brothel Keeper.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 16 .- A graft scandal, rivaling the fearful councilmanic explosion, was partly laid bare here today, when it became known BATTLESHIP LOSES 76 · ME that Dr. G. Leonard Levan, one of the best known society physicians of the North Side, had been arrested and placed under \$2,000 bail, charged with Crafty Government Appeal Reminds having solicited bribes from city divekeepers.

The allegation is that Dr. Levan se cured this money at the instigation of certain police officials at Pittsburg. who were in turn to give the complaining bagnio-keeper "protection."

The protection has not been forthcoming, and Mrs. Francoise Foley makes affidavit that she gave Dr. Levan \$1,000, at his request, with which to "grease the hand" of the men higher up in Pittsburg.

The Foley woman, who has Pittsin Pittsburg is being held up to the tune of 1.000 by those who claim to have influence with the present ad- guaranteed ministration. She asserts that many have been compelled to pay many underworld at Pittaburg for a pro-tection which the underworld does ot seem to be enjoying.

The hearing of Dr. Levan is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon before Alderman Fugassi. The charge now Alderman rugssi. The charge not is obtaining money under false pre-tenses, but Mrs. Foley's attorney says tonight she will prefer charges of conspiracy with three Pittsburg city officials to hold up the dives of Pittsburg. The counciling are among

After having disposed of the four rice cases, Higginbotham turned to se of the capitalist press reporters as asked him who he was. When the state the reporter continued to the capitalist press reporters as a single the state of Ressie Schults, the self-press of Compiracy with three Pittsburg city officials to hold up the dives of

I had the doctor caught."

After the story was published here this evening Dr. Levan, on advice of counsel, declined to speak. He discussed the matter before it became public, however, declaring that he would "not be the goat."

Both Levan and his attorney admitted the \$1,000 bribe story to a Buttern again, promising to "make

mued, "but you look too clean allow, and I know you didn't write hat story. If the man who wrote it that story. If the man who wrote it that story if the man who wrote it that story is the him through the window the say Judge Hyland did. Well, I don't was arraigned yesterday in the Yorkville was a well thing to even read about." said Director of Public Safety John I. Morin tonight. "I'm sure the police have nothing to do with this if there is anything to it. The admission that the police continued to raid the place of this woman should be money and have a terrible time to live. When I was in good health I lent a man \$100. Now that I need it he won't pay me back. I was so discouraged that as least the case up the property of the propert

stoo. Now that I need it he work land me back. I was so discouraged that as me back. I was so discouraged that as burg on a vacation, but John Dailey, I would end it all."

"What would happen to your wife if "The mayor will be informed of these "that would happen to your wife if charges at once, and if there is any of the second for the accuration there will ground for the accusation there wil be trouble. If any one collected mone claiming the administration was back

## HONDURAS REVOLT QUITE SQUELCHED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Fenton R. McCreary, minister to Honduras, telegraphed the State Department today that former President Bondila and his American soldier of fortune, Lee Christmas, are being detained in Guatemala City and these the revenition is thoroughly that the revolution is thoroughly squelched. He adds that the little army which had flocked to the banner of Bo-nilla and Christmas has deserted and the members have returned to their homes. members have returned to their nomes.
Mr. McCreary also reports that Nicaraguans are flocking across the border of Honduras into the latter country, being dissatisfied over the constant turmoil in Nicaragua, He said that as many as 200 Nicaragusas had sought homes in Honduras in one day.

## SUICIDE BURNED HERSELF TO DEATH

# ARMY AND NAVY DEAR PITTSBURG RECRUITS SCARCE

Desertions Increase at Prodigious Rate and Only War or Hard Times Can Remedy Evil.

Men of Desperate Struggle to Exist Under Capitalism.

Gossip and indications these days as guards, much against his better have it that nothing but a fine bloody judgment, and with the result that war and a world-wide spasm of patriotic superstition (an save the arrival). Gossip and indications these days war and a world-wide spasm of pa-triotic superstition (an save the ar-mies and navies of the big countries from a state of demoralization threat-

ening their ruin.

Never before in the history of the American navy has there been so many desertions and never before in The Foley woman, who has Pitts-burg real estate worth \$150,000, makes Dark Ages have such efforts been the assertion that every dive-keeper in Pittsburg is being held up to the slaughter of fellow men to procure

Prior to the financial and industria! times this amount and that about panic of 1907 offers of enlistment in \$500,000 has been paid out by the both branches of the military service erage that Washington officials found themselves facing a dilemma. Then came the smashup of prosperity, and thousands of men who prefer to recame the smashup of prosperity, and thousands of men who prefer to remain at home with their families and engage in peaceful and useful occupations, were forced by dire necessity to sell themselves and their convictions to provide the necessition of life.

Quit First Chance.

The 1.000 soldiers just summoned by the Democratic governor of Ohio are encamped in the state house yard and do their cooking there. They are living in "pup" tents and have been supplied with ball cartridges. They have been ordered to shoot to kill in case it is necessary.

While the city is not under martial to the cooking there.

By the fall of 1968 times had improved sufficiently to ease the great pressure on the working classes and enlistments were again at a low ebb. Since then the disposition on the part of the public to enter the army and navy has steadily declined until the vanishing point has almost been reached.

The next two years offer a prospect which makes the recruiting officer turn pale. Not only does he realize that nothing but the outbreak of war or another industrial panic will serve to drive his human prey within reach. but he also knows from experience that those thousands of men who were forced into the army and navy during the bitter times in 1907 and 1908 will have ended their terms of enlistment within the next eighteen months and gone back to the ranks of civilian life.

civilian life. One of the most demoralizing effects One of the most demoralizing effects of army and navy life is its tendency to alienate a man from the rest of society, destroy the old confidence in his own ability to compete with useful workers and make him willing to endure the life he secretly hates rather than make a new place for himself in the world he was forced to abandon. But even this evil influence is not strong enough to prevent the great majority of soldiers and the great majority of soldiers and sailors from leaving the service at the clared, a boycott on the interurban first opportunity and recruiting officers realize now that the men who street Car Company a percentage of

And it happens all too often that the recruit is so disheartened by his first few weeks or months in the service that he -braves the risk of going to prison for several years if caught and deserts. The problem of deser-tion is the one which now troubles the navy and war departments.

Last Sunday week the battleship North Dakota touched at Tompkins-ville with a crew of about 1,000 men. Of this number seventy-six men got shore leave and have not been seen since. Bad food, bad treatment, hard work and terribly cramped quarter are the reasons given for these deser

As illustrating the methods now be-ing employed by the navy department, there is republished here part of an appeal which is being sent out by Lieutenant A. W. Pressey, in charge of the local recruiting office for the

A Siren Song.

Particular attention is called to the manner in which the national government takes advantage of the hard ships of industrial exploitation whic workingmen suffer by their employ-ers and how it cruelly harps upon the uncertainties of life under capitalism to induce its victims to surrender

"Perhaps you are unhappy in your present job. Perhaps it doesn't pay you enough. Perhaps there is no future to it. Perhaps your present work will never satisfy your burning ambition to win great success.

"If so, you've doubtless thought a good many times that you'd like to

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# HARMON TO DIRECT COLUMBUS TROOPS

Left in Charge of Situation by Mayor Marshall, Who Orders Police Oft Cars.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 16.-Mayor Marshall today surprised Govrnor Harmon by putting upon him the responsibility for the protection to street cars in Columbus tonight. The governor had ordered troops here, supposedly for strike duty. He did not tell the mayor he was going to sum-mon them. After their arrival he announced they would be held in the state house ward for reserve duty, in-

stead of being sent about the city to patrol car lines in troubled districts. Mayor Marshall, who, for four nights, has had his police riding cars

He said:
"Until our police force can be

"Until our police force can be strengthened, the troops now being in the city, I will not be responsible for the operation of cars at night."

As soon as this statement was published the mayor was summoned by Adjutant General Weybrecht for a conference. He decined to recede from his attitude. State officials, likewise, decided to live up to their first purpose, and but permit the troops to slaughter of fellow men to procure the food and shelter which is not guaranteed any producing worker, however able, in peaceful walks of life.

Prior to the financial and industrial cerning itself whether cars were run or not at night, or whether or not police rode the cars. "If there is any touble we will suppress it," he said.

The 1.000 soldiers just summoned

with the union car men, who demand a recognition of their union.

The police force, to a man, is in sympathy with the union car men. The sheriff cannot get deputies to serve from fear of a boycott by the 10,000 union men throughout the city. Merchants have ordered their employes not to ride on the cars from fear of the same boycott,

# Store Is Picketed.

Pickets are standing outside the dry goods store owned by E. K. Stew-art, the general manager of the street railway company, taking names customers, and representatives of the striking car men still in uniform are on the corners with pencil and pad taking the number of passengers cartaking the number of passengers car-ried on each car as shown by the

The union men in the city have decents charged for a ride of about fif-

# Same Old Story.

city.

There is no prospect of an immediate settlement of the strike. Gen eral Manager Stewart said today that he would never recognize the union, but is willing to take the men back as individuals. The union strikers say they will stay out until the union is recognized. They are receiving ben-efits from the other union men in the

city.

A request for an appropriation of \$100,000 has been made to the state emergency board by Adjutant General Weybrecht to meet the eexpenses of bringing the troops to Columbus again. Arrangements are being made to have the board meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to allow the appropriation. An appropriation of \$40,000 was allowed by the board to help cover the cost of bringing the troops here a couple of weeks ago. Did Soldiers Rebel, Too?

# The 1st regiment reached the city with less than 300 men. The captain of Company H; of Lebanon denied that one-half of his men had rebeled

and refused to report for duty, and said that most of those who did not come with the company were too far away to be able to reach it before it left. They are expected to come to Co-lumbus some time today. on Takes Charge.

That Governor Harmon has concluded that things have come to such a pass as to justify his taking personal charge of the situation there seems to be no room for doubt. In issuing his call for the state troops he indicated clearly that he acted without any request from Mayor Marshall, and, in addition, made public a proclamation

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# IN THE CLOAK FI

### THE GODLESS FARMER

and Uplift the Son of a. Gun,

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—Another great laymen's missionary movement may grow out of the statements made by Dr. Joseph L. Berry, of the Methodis Episcopal Church regarding the deca dence of the rural church and the godlessness of the American farmer. If the plans of the bishop are carried out the movement will be similar in character to the recent foreign mis-sionary project; but this movement is to Christianize the United States, not foreign countries.

The bishop has obtained, it is said, Judge Admits It Looks Strange-Is

the backing of James G. Cannon, a New York banker, who is to finance the project. A great army of Chris-tian workers is to invade the rural districts and advocate a country-wid-

districts and advocate a country-wide revival.

In reference to the campaign. Bishop Berry said:

"The great laymen's missionary movement has thus far been a campaign in behalf of foreign missions. What is now proposed is a campaign for the evangelization of the millions at home.

### **BURGLARS CALLED** IN NOISY AUTO

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 16.— Speeding into the village in a large high power automobile, a garg of bugglars cracked the safe in the postoffice at Scottsburg, at the head of Conesus lake, at 2 o'clock this morning, and after get-ting all the stamps they burned up the

ting all the stamps they burned up the highway in making their escape.

There were at least six men in the party. They entered from the south and drove up in front of the general store of S. Bateman & Lent, where the postoffice is housed. They were not particular about the malie they made, either with their machine or when they smashed one of the big glass windows. The chugging of the engine and the crash of the glass aroused many of the villagers kiving aroused many of the villagers kiving aroused many of the villagers living nearby, but when the latter looked out of their windows they saw four men standing guard with guns in their hands. The villagers decided it would be safer to remain indoors.

### **HUGHES' FINE HOME** IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Governor when who will assume his duties as or of the United States Suprem this fall, has leased the house s Court this fail, has leased the house at 2401 Massachusetts avenue and will oc-cupy it as a residence. The house, which stands at the northwest corner of Massa-chusetts avenue, S and 24th streets, is a brownstone and brick structure of three stories, basement and tower, with large grounds. It is just west of Sheridan Circle and in the midst of some of the finest homes in Washington. All the rooms are large and attractive, the draw-

cers realize now that the men with series for using the city will improve the first opportunity to escape.

Desert North Dakota,

Street Car Company a percentage of the city implicated in the big Illinois Ceutral car company. Persons repair graft today were under surveiting to work in all sorts of rigs, ice wagons and moving vans fore the end of the week most of them even being fitted up with seats and 10 were expected to be under arrest on warrants were only in Chicago. rants sworn out in Chicago.

By advice of the state attorney's office, delay of forty-eight hours was taken a delay of forty-right against the in filing information against the accused, but as detectives have been trail accused, but as detectives have been traiting each one of them over the United States and Europe, it was expected that when the warrants are finally sworn out, their arrests will follow almost immediately. Those abroad, it was expected,

### THIRTY-NINE DROWN WHEN STEAMER SINKS

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 16 .- Thirty-two of the passengers and seven of the crew of the Spanish steamship Martos were drowned today in the sinking of the ship off Tarifa Point. The Martos was in collision with the German steamer Elsa in a dense fog. She foundered a few minites after being struck.

# CLAIM TURNED DOWN

Supreme Court Justice Goff refused yesterday to allow a caim of William Kearney, chief clerk under Boro President Haffen, of the Hrong, for \$105 fees as commissioner of estimate in a street opening case. A city employe can't hold another job, but Kearney thought he ought to have his fees for the meetings he had attended, because they were at the noor hour when he was working on his own time.

Assistant District Atterney Mysteriously "Resigns" to Appear for Bosses and Gets Job Back.

# UNION'S LAWYER MAKES CHARGES

District Atterney's Office Fighting Strikers? Charges that the District Attorney's

ffice is "run by the Cloak Marufac turers' Protective Association in the interest of the struck firms" and against the striking cloak makers were made yestergay by Samuel L. Reiss, one of the attorneys for the striking cloak makers, before Magis trate Herrmann in the Yorkville

court.

The charges came as a result of a tilt which Reiss had with ex-Assistant District Attorney Marshall, who is now in the employ of the Cloak Makers' Protective Association.

Reiss charged that Assistant District Attorney Richter had resigned.

trict Attorney Richter had resign his job with the District Attorne office for a day and appeared in co for the manufacturers, not in an cial capacity, off course. Now, he ever, the attorney for the strikers clared, Richter had again resumed position in the District Attorney's.

This whole matter of "resigni his office to prosecute strikers and resuming his position as Assistant I trict Attorney again now, Attor Reiss insisted, looked farcical, looked, he said, as if the prestig locked, to any the the District Afterney's office was to by the manufacturers for all it worth in order to convince strikers through fear of the courts force t

through fear of the courts force the back to work.

At the headquarters of the Clos Makers' Protective Association, at the Hoffman House, it was announced in night that Richter had given up h work with them on Monday and we back to his "former practice."

The incident in the Yorkville couwhich led up to the charges again the District Attorney's office was follows:

against a few toughs who had best up several strikers. Ex-Assistant Di trict Attorney Marshall defended the toughs. Reiss asked for an adjourment to which Marshall objected, was then that Reiss informed it magistrate that the Assistant District Attorneys are somehow very much it terested in this strike, and always such a wa which would make seem as if the District Attorney's of fice was run in the interest of cloak manufacturers.

"Your honor, Reiss said, addressit Magistrate Herrman, "It is ve

ing room, library and diring room being particularly spacious and handsome.

CAR GRAFTERS

BEING WATCHED

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—A score of men implicated in the big Illinois Ceutral car repair graft today were under surveiling resumed his position. derstand it, and will anyb

found that today he is on again, having resumed his position. I can't understand it, and will anybody explain to me how a man can resign for a little while, and during that while offer assistance to the bosses, and then be put on again?"

"Is it possible?" asked Magistrate Herrman;. "It seems strange."

"It is indeed strenge," said Reiss.
Deprived of every effective means of influencing their striking employed to return to work, the cloak manufacturers, in a last and desperate resort, took to setting up the various nationalities, from which the striking army is made up, against each other.

All sorts of agents were sent subly them to the Italian element of the striking cloak makers in the hope of gaining some recruits for the shops from these workers. These agents pleaded, cajoled and finally they threatened the striking Italian that unless they returned to work at once their places would be filled by other men and the etrikers could age er find work again there.

All of these threats and argument however, were in vain. The Italian workingmen proved themselves in too intelligent not to see through the tricks of the bosses, and the agent returned to the headquarters of the manufacturers.

The statement of the manufacturwhich is a babbling attempt to SALEM LOCKOUT IS al their weakness, follows:

"The ever recurring statements of the anion that members of the em-plyers' association are signing with the un'on were called to the attention the executive committee of the emby every member of the association. It was expected that before night more threw either in person or by proxy, and than 1,000 workers would have quit pledges never to yield to the unions their benches.

Were renewed enthusiastically. The At a meeting of the United Shoe Mrs

the strike began.

That the members of the Manufac general walkout began. Five firms in general walkout began. Five firms in Salem are affected by the trouble The union leaders say that the strike will be carried to the adjoincloak makers and establish their industry on the open shop basis, have
ample reason for being desperate and
distressed, became evident yesterday
when an unofficial census or review
of the cloak trade in New York was or the cloak trade in New York was compiled by those interested. This review of the trade brought out the fact that millions of dollars had been lost by the cloak manufacturers since the trike began, and millions more will began, and millions more will even if a settlement should be fected today.

#July and August," said a man who

has been engaged in making this review of the cloak situation in New York, "are the months when buyers come to New York to place their or-All the orders that are placed in September and the first part of October are really not orders, but reorders, that is, after having or-dered his fall and winter quota of cloaks and having sold them, a buyer hay put in an extra order for some nore goods of the same kind. more goods of the same kind.
"Now the thousands of buyers who

should have placed their orders with the manufacturers during July and August went to other cities in most instances. And those who had to have New York cloaks because the ave settled with the union."

It was learned yesterday that a mber of the big manufacturers who he holding out against the union the through mott street. Word of his killing conspiracy with the buyers and we them wait with their orders and the place them with the firms that take a last look at signed the union agreement. The buyers had too much at . To trifle with the season in way would demoralize the cloak ness of thousands of small deal-all over the country, and hence could not oblige the big manuturers, even if they wanted to

were also current during ed day that there will be crash after sh in the cloak industry in the very ar future. Many of the smaller meerns who for one reason or an-her were forced to follow the pace the few big fellows, who, decided to ske this strike a pretext for fighting the open shop, are on the verge bankruptcy, and it will not be many ys before the "business trouble" umn of the cloak and sult organs
before the "business trouble"
umn of the cloak and sult organs
be filled with accounts of bankbecome in the cloak trade. eplying to the repeated charges

the manufacturers that the strikers the resorting to violence the strike mmittee issued a statement raying that "three-fourths of the violence reported could be avoided if the bughs in the employ of the manufacrs under the guise of special offi-were eliminated from the situa-

There has not been a case of disher," the statement goes on to say, paid trouble-makers in the employ the manufacturers, had not gone to of their way to insult and deride the union pickets. There is a point of durance to which no man can stand

# **YOLUNTEERS WANTED.**

des willing to act on an the various committees on the y of the picnic, Sunday, Augus , will please send in their name ddresses to State Secretary on, at The Call office, 400 street. One hundred volun-are wanted, and all those ng to lend a helping hand are ged to volunteer. All the rving on committees will plea at the picule grounds at 10

UNION LABELS.



Bread bearing this label is Union

union men into defending their

of rights, ent saying that "just two" of and by offering to give them cloaks members had seceded, several and suits for their wives, if they will

# TURNED INTO STRIKE

i tyers association yesterday morn-ing. A general meeting of the whole association, which was held in the Eith Avenue building, was attended shoe factories was begun today, and member of the association. It was expected that before night more

ecutive committee issued this state. Workers of America last night it was an, and the statement of the policement:

"Of the whole membership of this conference today falled to bring about and after admonshing her to remain association just two members have second and after admonshing her to remain a digustrate of the troubles that ceded and signed up with the union have existed for some time between suspended sentence in her case. They were the union and the L. G. Staw and Marking immedi- Dunham Company. The chief issue the combiled from membership immediately. Two other firms have resigned is the demand of the union that see Lynch with an iron bar. Lynch is a street poking the union employes, who are alleged great, big, husky Irishman, and Mrs. night stick and crying: "I must run governor may remove the mayor, the states that they have signed with it to have been locked out by the com. Kovoltz is a slender, little woman. She these people out of here. I will make power of removal being very broad The association knows nothing about pany, be reinstated. The conference explained to the court that Lynch hit

# VICTIM OF TONG

Called to His Doorway in the Arcade and Murdered When He Looked Where Assassins Pointed.

Chu Hin, the meek and mild mis sionary ('hincse of the borderland who supplies coffee and sandwiches to the white women from the "hop belt" of the quarter, in his little restaurant in the Arcade, was called from and quality of goods demanded his door last night and shot five times tem are not made anywhere else through the head. He rolled to the ave their orders to those firms which bottom of the short flight of stairs outside his door and died. Two men were arrested as they were running

> Word of his killing quickly brough a greater part of the women he had served, in all conditions of dress, to take a last look at the little China man who had been their friend for three years. Their sentiment towards him was clearly expressed by one girl from Pell street

When the white women from the "hop beti"—Pell street, from Doyer street to the Bowery—came to Chu and said that they were without money, but wanted food, they seldom went away ungratified. If any of the police lieutenants wanted any Chinese delicacy for their meals Chu was the delicacy for their meals Chu was t man who would see that they got it.

There was a great deal of doubt as to the reason of the killing of Chu among the lobby gows and women of among the lobby gows and women of that par: of the quarter, but every man and woman who knew the little missionary Chinese expressed keen sorrow in their own gruff way most likely guess hazarded was that he was killed, because of his friendli-ness for the police of the Elizabeth

Sergeant Stevenson and Policeman Johnny Young heard the shots from where they stood on Mott street. They were attracted to the Arcade by Tom Yuen and Lee Fat, who jumped down the steps to running in a direction them. The policemen started in pur-suit and caught the two Chinese turning down Park street.

Lou Wing's Tale.

street station house.

street, a Four Brother and friend of Chu, came running in and up to the desk. He knew all about it, he said her clothing. Buchanan heard of his through the Arcade when two men, pointing to the two prisoners before Cheek barrents in the control of the arrest of all dealers in refreshments at Forest Hill, one of Richmond's park resorts, for selling their wares on Sunday. Several Americans were included, and these promptly paid their fines of \$5 and costs. While the others appealed on the please that they were controlled to the two prisoners before Cheek barrents in refreshments at Forest Hill, one of Richmond's park resorts, for selling their wares on Sunday. Several Americans were included, and these promptly paid their fines of \$5 and costs. he desk, called to Chu to come out to them.

them as men frrom the On Leong Tong, he says, but he did, and waited to see what was going to happen. The two men drew the restaurant keeper to the head of the stairs outside his two men are to the head of the stairs outside his room into the successive was placed in the auto and hurried to the end of the arcade that ffaces their district. Chu turned to llook in the direction in which they pointed, aroused at 3 o'clock and quickly made and as he did so one of the two men drew a large revolver from his blouse and shet three shots into the back and stockings. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanand shet three shots into the back and stockings. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanand shet three shots into the back and stockings. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanand shet three shots into the back and stockings. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanand shet three shots into the back and stockings. three anots into the back and stockings. Mr. and are Buchairs, head. As Chu swung around to an went to a hotel, rang up the Cheek them the other man fired two home and told of the marriage, couptrough his forehead. Chu ling it with a request for civiling for a sround and toppiled down the flight of steps dead. Then the trunks came, a companied with blessing ran toward their district. face them the other more through his two men ran toward their district.

# agent for the manufacturers it was admitted, however, that "just two iton, insults and abuse are heaped members have seceded and signed up in him by the representatives of with the union since the strike began capital, who use tin policemen to bully

was first arraigned, charged with beating Policeman Blake, and held without bail for hearing on the 18th nst. He was not even given an op-portunity to summon an attorney or make a statement, but rushed down-

sympathizer, was charged with try-ing to take a prisoner away from Po-

The union leaders say that the left hand with a great black and blue the trust of the great job he had just

charge against her is so ridiculous any more arrests. On account of the charge against her is so ridiculous undertaker not being able to get the and such an outrage that it merits a body of Julian Chrzanowski, the severe rebuke for the cop who preferred it, in view of the condition of Hospital from intries he set during

Mrs. Glenka smiled while listening

"You are laughing! What are you You are charged with a serious offense. How long have you

got his first papers."

"That's all he's got, eh?" snapped Higginbotham. "You've got to respect the law; you've got to respect this country. Our country is a great

without bail. After she had been taken downstairs to a cell, the ser-seant of the court said to Higgin-botham: "She's the mother of five children, judge.

Higginbotham changed his mind then, and said: "I'll admit her to \$1,000 bail."

did not have \$1,000 in the world, and they had no chance to hustle a for a bondsman. The patrol was waiting outside of the courtroom. and Mrs. Malinovski was hustled into the wagon and taken to the Raymond

ceived justice at the hands of Magis-

# HOTLY ATTACKS THE CALL

the next time you want to come here see | trate Higginbotham, five little Malime and not Mr. Carroll. He is not run-ning this court."

Stanislav Gleńka, the grocery man. cops drove them away. to be let go with their mother. The

The starting of the trouble on Kent

avenue which caused the arrest of the

four women and the men was invited by the police themselves. While Cap-

trouble the policemen on strike duty did their utmost to provoke a fight with the strikers. Shortly before noon

yesterday a crowd of strikers began to gather on Kent avenue and on the streets leading to that avenue. Cap-

tain Dooley instructed his men to or

der the strikers to move away and not

ceived from Dooley, the cops began to run down the strikers right and left.

low he was and what a loyal slave he

The strikers, however, did not make

not give the cops a chance to make

Hospital from injuries he got during

place yesterday as was expected. The funeral will take place from 291 Kent

avenue, where he lived, at 10 o'clock

The strikers in Williamsburg were

yesterday paid strike henefits. All those who reported for aid got bene-fits. The fight of the sugar strikers is

being taken up by organized labor of the Greater City. All the unions vote

donations for the striking sugar men, promising to help them financially and morally until the strike is won.

The American Federation of Labor

has its organizers on the job assisting the strikers, and also getting the various unions to take up the fight of

the strikers. Organizers Cal Wyatt and Joseph Tylkoff are busy address-

ing meetings, and also doing all the

a better condition than it has been since the strike started. Not a man

Peter Timmes, business agent of the

committees

Teamsters' Union, yesterday requested The Call to announce that the drivers

to collect funds for the strike. "Please

announce that only those men who

present credentials from the union

collecting money for the strike, and

by the announcement in The Call we

succeeded in clearing them out of the

about the strike, and, therefore re

quest that paper, the only labor paper, to make this statement, as we are afraid that some fakirs may again start out to solicit funds and present

since the strike started.

cessary strike work.
The strike in Long Island City is in

All the strikers will

Policeman 5641 was the made the best job beat

done.

this morning.

The Call Praised.

lings.

start any trouble with them. Instead of obeying the orders re-

tain Dooley did his best to

Police Start Fight.

jostled and fought with him, and with throwing pepper at policemen.

Mrs. Eva Novoitz was arraigned on strikers than all of the other cops

eement and a her on the hand with his club and Five firms in she tried to push him away. In supplete trouble port of her statement she showed her gellow policemen and the "specials" of the strikers. Governor Haraut has the distribution of the statement she showed her gellow policemen and the "specials" of mon has directed that wherever the outle adjoin-well across the palm. "Held without bail for the 18th

> with throwing bettles at the cops and also with fighting. This is one of also with fighting. This is one of the rankest cases a policeman ever brought into a court in this city. The

condition he was forced to release her. She is about to become a mother

country, a free country. If you don't like our country, go back where you

After giving this bit of gratuitous and extra-legal advice, Higginbotham sternly demanded of Mrs. Glanka: "Do you know the color of the flag of our country?'

Smilingly, Mrs. Glenka answered: "Red, white and blue."

# **DECISION FAVORS**

circuit court of Chesterfield county ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 16.—Arrayet down an opinion favoring several do tional to force such persons as conscientiously observe their Sabbath or

> while the others appealed on the plea that they were crithodox Jews. JJudge Watson's opinion was of considerable length, and in it he stated that the Constitution gave every man the privilege of worshiping as he wished, and that all as that day was kept holy. eH also staed that when the confederacy needed troops it had refused to demand the en-listment of members of that seht which teld it was wrong to go to war.

Man Who Shot Two Through a Doo Put Under \$10,000 Bail.

snot you have at 302 west 12d attest early yesterday morning when they tried to help him to bed, was held in \$10,000 bail in the Harlem Police Court later in the day for trial on. August 23. McGregor said he was in-toxicated and didn't know what he was doing at the time of the shooting.

PRESIDENT MONTT DEAD. BREMEN, Aug. 16.—President Pe-dro Montt, of Chile, who was a passenger on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, sailing from New York on August 6. died here at 11:46 o'clock tonight of angina pectoris. He had been suffering from heart disease for some time, and it was in quest of re-lief from it that he undertook his journey to Europe.

# night stick and crying. "I must run governor may remove the mayor, the them beat it." After completing the dirty job he in anticipation of active work a temporary chairman of the Repub-

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law and order.

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He was boasting to the sugar shall work together the latter shall rnis is understood to be a more or combination was decided upon at con-less displeasing arrangement to the city forces. There was some appre-hension lest attempts should be more men, showing them what a good fel- assume charge. any resistance to the cop who was bension lest attempts should be made beating them. They moved and did to wreck the five trains transporting

> The status of the forces now colthe soldiers as well as of the police and deputy sheriqs.

### To Direct Soldiers Against Strikers.

At present the governor himself is direct charge of the troops, and the orders are issued to them by his ad-jutant general. Up to this morning jutant general. of the soldiers had signed to active patrol duty, held merely for emergency service in the capitol vard.

cartridges have been issued and it is pretty generally understood that the men have received instruc tions to use them in a businesslike manner in case of trouble, the intention being to have no firing high in order to frighten the crowd only.

The police force is already much depleted, owing to the rebellion in its to take up the fight of ranks against the order requiring po-Organizers Cal Wyatt licemen to ride on the cats as guards. and further defection is considered

possible.

Owing to the scattering methods of the warfare it still seems probable that considerable difficulty will be experienced to quelling the bands of street hoodbans who work in small is at work in the Long Island plant. With the walkout of the firemen the plant is completely tied up. parties, descending suddenly on with stones and pistols, and making away with equal speed before the policemen have a chance at them. This guerrilla form of warfare makes it exceedingly hard to put a check to the lawbreaking.

A move has been made by the city council looking to arbitration between the traction people and the strikers, but it is not thought that anything will come of this for the reason that the company has been opposed to arbitration all along, and is also more

or less at outs with the council.

Six more policemen rebelled last night and were suspended. Three of night and were suspended. Three of the men said they would not risk their lives any longer. This leaves Mayor Marshall a force of only 218 men. atraid that some fakirs may again Marshall a force of only 218 men, start out to solicit funds and present Sheriff Sartain, who issued a call for themselves as strikers. Men who do 1.040 deputies, has a force of only twelve men.

Pinks Are Arriving.

Thirty additional detectives from New York and Chicago reached Columbus Aust night. The street railway JEWS AND GREEKS company intends to learn the identity of the threwers of stones and those who are reasonable for trouble. It is the contention of the content of t the detectives now on hand that the number of parsons really guilty is few and if these are caught the trouble will come to an end. Governor Haymon has issued this

proclamation: "I have orderett a portion of the national guard to report for duty at Co-lumbus forthwith. I have done this of my own motion under my authority as governor. The police force of the city, which is entirely too small at ized by the open mutiny of many its members. I: has rhown itself capable, without help, of maintain ing order. A con vinuance of this con-dition would disgrace the state and dition would disgrace the state and inflict grievous injuries on its capital city.

Wherever the blame rests, for it surely rests somewhere, the menace of the situation is beyond question, and I am unwilling to let Isawless violence run unchecked for lack of sufficient force to put it down, while the polic of the city is being recruited and organized and the sheriff is summer ing the men of the county to uphold the public authority. It were not mend matters to say the local authorities should have taken thes, steps sooner, though this is true. Let them be taken now without delay. A can-while the troops will render what ever assistance is needed.

The state expects every citiaen promptly to show his colors and let this aid, so that the emergency which the guard is summoned to meet may the guard is summoned to meet may speedily be brought to an end and Columbus and Franklin county prove themselves worthy of the right of self-government by meeting their reaponsibilities. The public interest now wholly overshadows the private controversy which is the occasion of the grave danger that if permitted to continue would threaten the foundations of the government and the free confidence of the government and the free confidence. of the government, and the first ca of all citizens must be to maintain law and order, because otherwise no nan can enjoy his individual rights, who lever they may be.

# OUR THREE T. R. DIDN'T MIND PACCES FURNITURING BUMP FROM BOSSES

Smiles When Told Sherman Is Select ed Over Him by State Committee.

The Republican state committee, at the meeting neld yesterday which was ostensibly called for the fixing of the time and place of the Republican state convention, took advantage of the opportunity to turn down Roosevelt's pretensions at directing the pol icles of the Republican party in this state in the coming campaign.

The Old Guard of the state machine

organization, headed by such men as Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff of the state committee. William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, Francis Hendricks of Syra-COLUMBUS TROOPS cuse, and Speaker Wadsworth, decided early yesterday morning at a conference between themselves to force
the fight at once between Roosevit
and Chairman Lloyd C. Griscom of
the Republican county committee,
who represent what they call the
progressive element in the Republic
and the Republican county committee,
who represent what they call the
progressive element in the Republic
angry at the result. the Republican county committee, who represent what they call the progressive element in the Republicalling on all citizens to come to the aid of the soldiers in re-establishing law and order. The suggestion has can party in this state, and the old time organization state leaders.

time organization state leaders.

They carried through their program lican state convention to be held in mon has directed that wherever the police and the military authorlites shall work together the latter shall mork together the latter shall the step taken yesterlay by the Wadsworth-Barnes - Ward - Woodryff

the early hours of yesterday morning, to wreck the five trains transporting the list Regiment from Cincinnati, and the consequence pilot locomotives; the Old Guard should come out bold-manned by details of soldiers were ly against Roosevelt.

Having resolved upon that much the Baltimore and Ohio tracks near here.

The status of the forces now colline a fight between Roosevelt and the consequence are consequence. be a fight between Roosevelt and lected to suppress the strike is very different from that when they were they represent, it would be better to formerly called out. Then Manyon they the tussle out st once at the Marshall directed the operations of meeting of the committee yesterday on the main question of the attempt of Roosevelt through Griscom and his friends to dominate the Stratoga concention, rather than on such a side issue as the re-election of Woodruff. It was not until shortly before the meeting was called to order that Griscom learned anything of

> In the little time that he had before the meeting of the committee, Griscom had no opportunity to get into communication with Roosevelt. After the preliminary business of selecting the time and place of the convention had been done away with Barnes rose and said: 'I now move that the committee name for tem-porary chairman of the state convention James S. Sherman." Ward sec

onded the motion without comment.

Instantly Griscom rose and said:
I move to substitute for the name of
Sherman the name of Theodore
Roosevelt, and I further move that

the consideration of the entire matter go over until the next meeting." Speaker Wadsworth objected to the form of the motion. He pointed out that Griscom had really made two motions, and that it was impossible for the meeting to consider both of them at the same time. Griscom thereupon withdrew that

part of his motion referring to Roose velt, and left standing his proposal for postponement. This action was taken by him after discussion on parliamentary practice, and after he had been convinced that the two clause of his resolution could not be considered simultaneously. That part of the motion which called for a postponement was first put to a vote by Chairman Woodruff, and was defeated by 12 votes to 23.

# Sherman by Pive Votes.

After Griscom's motion for post-ponement had been voted down the resolution for the selection of either Sherman or Roosevelt came up for passage. It was put to the meeting without comment, and Sherman's name was selected by a vote of 15 to 20. The difference in the figures: be-20. The difference in the matter tween this vote and that of the pre-vious resolution was caused by the vious resolution was caused by the switching of Kracke, Allen and Betts, who voted for Roosevelt.

After the meeting Griscom said that Roosevelt that he had introduced the that he expected resuls from the name of the former President as a candidate for temporary chairman the convention

Griscom said that the action taken by the committee would amount to very little anyway, because Roosevel would be a delegate to the convention, that he would make a speech from the floor of the convention, and that Roosevelt would be able to speak greater freedom as a delegate than he would from the platform as the temporary chairman. He told Wooden that the fight would be taken to the convention and that Rorsevelt's name be presented to that convention as the temporary chairman

# Will Select Governor.

The statement can also be made authoritatively that Roosevelt is not only going to the convention and to have a big say there on the party affairs of the state, but that he intends to have a large voice in the selection of the candidate for governor.

for governor.

Rossevelt received the news of his turndown by the Republican state committee with mingled emorious. At first he appeared to be a bit excited and angry when the news began trickling into the Outlook office. After he had luncheon at the Manhattan with William L. Ward, the national state committeeman who voted against T. R. at the meeting, and after a short conference with Lloyd C. Griscom, Rossevelt issued a brief statement in which he inferred that the action of the committee was not unexpected by him. for governor.

sevelt was not shocked when he

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heard that Sherman was going to named for the temporary chairmansh he convention. . Grisc

# HOW WALL STREET TOOK THE DEFEAT

Part of the Sun's Wall Street sip this morning reads:

The stock market was strong opening of the session, but not until the announcement of the feat of Colonel Roosevelt at the ing of the Republican state c buoyant or even hilarious. It as to be assumed that the action of a Republican organization, follow the humiliation of two of the favori in Ohio and the defeat of a re in an up-state Congressional distr provided a satisfactory offset to insurgent victories in Iowa and E sas and to recent semi-official a nouncements to the effect that t President and the ex-President are join together in support of the called insurgent movement

or aroused by predictions that a very likely turn out erroneous, but bare fact that politicians who e narily keep ears close to the gr were willing to come out in the and fight against radicalism seems be a good enough political deve ment for the time being. In the al noon the market was stronger to at any previous time since the s two days of the recovery and the tive stocks closed with gains of tween one and two or more points

# FORCE BONDSMEN TO TAKE BACK GOOM

It came out yesterday in the D Attorney's investigation reason in ada action of Magistrate Barlow in ada action of Magistrate Burglars who the men were released the bond transferred the parcels of prop-pledged. It was only after the I trict Attorney's office threatened of tempt proceedings that the propvas reconveyed.

The men wanted are Harry stein and Jacob and Joseph Goldbe They were arrested here on the char of robbing Samuel J. Ullian, a Bos jeweler, of \$15,000 worth of goo Ball was fixed at \$10,000, but magistrate afterward reduced \$5,000.

5,000. David J. Gluck, of 3671 Broadwa David J, Gluck, of 3671 Breadwa went on Rhotstein's bond on Mar 29 last, pledging the house at 220 de ond avenue, in which he claimed 31 000 equity. Harry Sechery, of 2 East 10th street, pledged the house, that address for the security of 1 Goldbergs. On March 30 both pre-erties were transferred, Gluck's Mrs. Hannah Weiss, and Sechery's Celia Sherman.

Cella Sherman.

The bond was afterward forfells and put into judgment. The shert then found that the parcels of real tate had been transferred. As bond carried no lien, the District

torney threatened proceedings in der o compel the re-transfer formation given yeserday by Ma Gluck, sister of one of the bondame

# WOKER LOSES LEG.

Buried Under Rock and Earth. May Die of Hurt.

MOUNT VERNON, Aug.16 .a gang of men were at work in cut of the New York. Westchester Boston ratiroad at Fulton avenue vation gave way and there wes caped injury except Michael Caval who was hit by a large rock buried under a mass of earth was dug out as quickly as possible the other men and rusted to Mount Vernon Hospital. There it found that his right leg was so injured that amputation was seary and the operation was perfect that the properties of the control of th

The condition of the man is He is forty years old and has a and children in Italy. He w ployed by the Transit Cons Company of 507 Lundy Lane.

BOSSES WANT TROOP

DENVER, Cole., Aug. 16.—Thine operators near Lafayette, oday asked Governor Sharroth out troops to preserve order at mines, following the shooting of ney Fowler, a hired mine guard. Governor Shafroth says he hintention of complying with the quent, as he does not believe the ation warrants the presence of s

# FRANK'S BEPARTMENT S

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stairs to a cell, Mrs. Annie Kronski, wife of a strike

liceman Muller, The cop testified that Mrs. Kronski bottles in an effort to free Mrs Malinovski, who was charged

Mrs. Kronski is a little, frail wom- to

inst." snapped Higginbotham.
Mrs. Mary Glenka, wife of the grocery man, was arraigned charged

Policeman Bake preferred the charge of throwing bettles and fighting against Mrs. Glenka. When Magistrate Higginbetham observed her condition he was forced to specific the condition of the condition he was forced to specific the condition of the co

to the cop prefer the charge against march in a body and pay their last herself. Magistrate Higginbotham was angered by her smile and he thun-

been in this country? Is your hus-band a citizen?"
"Yes." Mrs. Glenka answered, "He's sot his first papers."

"I would punish you severely, but considering the condition you are in now, I'm going to let you off with a suspended sentence."

Charged with throwing pepper at Policeman Mulier. Mrs. Mary Mali-"Chu was a blamed decent little
Chink. He done me many a good
turn when I was busted. Whoever
done it done a dirty trick and I hope
he gets the limit," said she as she
looked down at him.
When the white.

The poor strikers in the courtroom

reet jail with other prisoners.
While the patrol wagon was being aded with unfortunates who had renot produce proper credentials are not sent by the drivers."

LACE AND LISLE Young Woman Fled at Night and Was Married in Nightgown

set," was married at 1 o'clock this In the station house they, after the manner of a Chinese in the station house, knew absolutely nothing about been engaged for some time, but the

member of Atlanta's younger social

By throwing pebbles against her hem.

Chu apparently didn't recognize them as men frrom the On Leong fong, he says, but he did, and waited os see what was going to happen. The women drew the restaurant become the says and the restaurant become the says and the says are the says and the says are the says and the says are t Miss Cheek descended from her room into the arms of her lover, and was placed in the auto and hurried to

ings.

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# SO AIMS SNUB AT POPE

Stay Safely Out of the e at Home -- Encyclical Coming.

N. Aug. 16.—According to al News today King Alfonso s ordered apartments put for him and Queen Vic gland as a result of the in the negotiations for a set-of the dispute between the government and the Vatican. e dispatch to the Central lares that all hope of the conciliating Spain has been I and that the archbishop of Spanish primate, has been to the Vatican to assist in ected, also, that the pope issue an encyclical to the h in the present crisis.

Aug. 16.—Commenting which ascribed to Cardinal een Spain and the Vatie of the framers of the note lared that throughout the pro-controversy the Congregation the least developed types of modern battleships laid down and consequently constructed one year sooner than the ry decision in the present concrusing published program contemplated.

The German naval budget for this year will also authorize the construction of two will also authorize the construction of two constructions.

re known to have been issued he papal secretary and to have intended to influence the press he world. The Spanish govern-t, the note added, was well aware that was proceeding behind the in the Vatican.

### HOUSANDS IDLE **NOW IN BRUSSELS**

BRUSSELS, Aug. 16.—Business men Brussels are today demanding that an a session of the Belgian parliament

## he New York Call Conference **MEETS**

BOR TEMPLE

almost wiped out the Brussels universal international exposition.

The exposition was reopened today un-der the most discouraging circumstances Only a handful of visitors were present. and it is now certain that the enormous crowds that were expected during the lat-ter part of August and September will not materialize. This not only means that the exposition will be conducted at a tremendous loss, but that the merchants and townspeople will get practically no return on the heavy investment they have made. Already thousands of exposition employes have been let out, and local labor conditions are in danger of being

Parliament will probably be asked to the a bonus to the promoters of the exworks to provide for those out of em

### **GERMANY TO HAVE 4 NEW DREADNOUGHTS**

BERLIN. Aug. 16 .- The government this autumn will ask for an appropriatio to build three battleships and one battle to build three battleships and one battle-ship cruiser, according to an article pub-lished today by Count Reventlow, the German expert and naval editor of the Theutsche Tageszeitung. Included with these four super-Dreadnoughts will be appropriations to replace the two old battleships Weissenburg and Kurfeurst Friedrich Wilhelm, just sold to Turkey, which under the regular naval program. would not be asked for before the autumn

Germany will thereby gain a lap in the race with England for supremacy in Dreadnought construction, having two of

will also authorize the construction of two made been made upon the agovernment by the statements and will contain an appropriation of two contains and appropriation of the contain an appropriation of the contain an appropriation of the contain an appropriation of the contains and the contains an appropriation of the contains and the contains an appropriation of two contains and the contains an appropriation of two contains and the co the Vatican, inasmuch as 83,750,000 for submarine vessels.

## GIANT COPPER TRUST FORMING

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- A new coppe trust, with a capital of \$200,030,000, cial quarters, but the energetic measures taken by the police and military to prous now in process of formation by teet his majesty while en route to Montenates, according to a story appearing nerro to visit his father-in-law. Prince nates, according to a story appearing nerro to visit his father-in-law. Prince nates, according to a story appearing nerro to visit his father-in-law.

nates, according to a story appearance in today's Evening Standard.

A conference between these magnates, among whom were Thomas F. Ryan and Samuel Untermeyer, of New York, was recently held in the Hotel York, was recently held in the Hotel architecture. The Standard says. is city, the Standard says, of the proposed combination of Switzerland. tion are given.

### REMOVAL NOTICE.

Dr. S. Ingerman and Dr. Anna Ingerman have moved to 1843 Madison avenue, between 120th and 121st streets. Telephone call,

Seems To Be Convalescing, but Physicians Will Make No P. ophecies.

"The best day that the Mayor has had," was the way the physicians in at-tendance upon Mayor Gaynor at St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, characterized the twenty-four hours of his fight for re-covery which terminated at 6 o'clock last At 10 o'clock in the morning on week had elapsed since the Mayo been rushed to the hospital from the deck of the Kaiser Wilhelm with a wound in his neck so serious that none of the physicians summoned dared prophesy the

ture, pulse and respiration reached the normal yesterday. "Practically normal." phrasing of the attending physic heir announcement being based on averages drawn from the hourly chart in the sick room. This indicated that the patient's temperature dropped from 101 and a fraction, which it reached on Friday, to 90 %; that his pulse was about 68 and his respiration between 16 and 17.

The Mayor might be entering his period of convalescence, they said, but there was still every reuson why the vigilance of attention should not be relaxed. None of the physicians cared to make any phophecy as to when Mayor Gaynor could be moved from the hospital. While he is there at least one of the specialists

### FEAR "ANARCHISTS" ARE AFTER KING

ROME, Aug. 16 .- A story is current that an anarchist plot against the king has been discovered. It is denied in official quarters, but the energetic measures

ONE DEAD IN WRECK.

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 16.—One man was killed, and thirty-five persons were injured when the tender of a Missouri Pacific passenger train jumped the track, eleven miles north of here, early today. All the injured.

# KAUFMAN-LANG FIGHT

by Acting Mayor Mitchel, the police Cannon and Ball pier Kick at Execuprevented the ten-round bout between Al Kaufman, of California, and Bill A. C., last night, Shortly after 8 o'clock, when the arena was packed/to the squad of central office detectives that if an attempt was made to pull off the big bout the doors would be broken in, and Kaufman and Lang would be placed under arrest,

Gibson tried to explain that his club was operated strictly in accordance by a Supreme Court injunction re-straining the Police Department from interfering with the to the letter. Gibson, therefore, concluded to have no riotous disorder and notified the police that the Kauf-man-Lang bout would be declared off, but that he would go ahead with four preliminary contests between local

Inspector Hussey, who was in charge of the men from downtown, informed Gibson that his Supreme Court injunction had been knocked out by the courts, and that he would not permit a violation of the law, but the inspector made no attempts to stop the preliminaries. More than step down, by 2,500 members had paid \$5, \$7, \$10 gentlemen's and \$20 for reserved seats, but Gib ground of gon said all of the money would be rether ultimate. He also declared that he would appeal to the courts and find would appear to the courts and that the second in the seco the Fairmont club are. The crowd inside the building was kepf in ignorance of the truth until the fourth preliminary was over.

### BERRYING BEARS CHASED CHILDREN

UTICA. N. Y., Aug. 16.—Three chil-dren of Henry Bohling, residing near Lyon Falls, forty miles north of this city, on the western edge of the Adirondacks, had an exciting experience with bears at

when the men of the family, aroused by the cries of the children, appeared and drove the bear back.

neasured twelve inches.

# **GRAND OLD PARTY'S** IS STOPPED BY POLICE SCHEME FALLS FLAT

tion and Talt Fears to Force Them as Sacrifices.

BEVERLY, Mass, ... Aug. 16 .- Three days of floundering through an angry political sea has foundered the bark of hope, of reorganization of the Taft adon. The scheme to eliminate of the Interior Ballinger. peaker Cannon and Senator Aldrich and appease the insurgent sentiment by recognition of its aims, has fallen

Private advices today to those hatched the plan indicate two insur-mountable obstacles—Ballinger and Cannon. It was thought that Secretary Ballinger was merely maintaining a "front" in insisting that he would not resign that Uncle Joe Cannon was proceeding with a huge poker bluff in persisting in his determination again to be a candidate for the Speakership—but now, it is learned, there was no bluff with either of the two. The political surgeons have learned, there was no bluff with either of the two. The political surgeons have been advised that the two whom they had planned to separate from the political anatomy of the Taft administration are so finally fixed, that the operation might

step down, but they counted on these two gentlemen's "self-effacement" on the ground of party harmony. Now comes the ultimatum that neither will commit political hara-kiri. President Taft must either demand their retirement or there

Senator J. Murray Crane. smooth, suare and mute, the prime mover in the plan, had a lengthy conference with the President today. What took place could not be ascertained, but if the Massachusetts senator was disappointed at the

failure of the coup he did not show it.

It is conceded now that tremendous pressure will be brought to bear upon the President to take a hand in the game.

Heretofore he has kept in the back-

had an exciting experience with bears at dusk yesterday.

Agnes, who is sixteen years old, was with her small brother and sister in a berry patch not far from their home when she discovered that they were between a huge female bear and her cubs. The bear evidently fearing that the children might try to injure her cubs rose on her haunches and growled. The children field in terror, Agnes leading the way. The bear followed and was close upon them when the men of the family, aroused by

washington, Aug. 16.—Secretary Ballinger, of the Interior Departing The imprint of the bear's foot the will resign any time he is asked to red twelve inches. Several bears do so by the President, but not until ed by berries have been seen in them. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Secre-

This is the burden of a report that

is current here tonight. According to this story the Secretary made plain this attitude to Senator Crane, in Min-neapolis, a fortnight ago, and the senator has communicated it to the

# YELLOWSTONE PARK

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Aug. 16 .-The beautiful Colonial Hotel, built on the shore of Lake Yellowstone, in Yel lowstone Park, over 100 miles inland at a great expense, is today threat ened by a flerce forest fire raging near the lake on Flat Mountain.

The flames broke out during the night, and today the troops from For Yellowstone rushed to the scene. The fire is being closely guardec. It is the largest yet in the park and the situa-

tel is in great danger, but admitted it is being closely watched to preven

BUTTE, Mont.. Aug. 16.—A report from Kalispell states that three com-panies of the Twenty-fifth Infantry have been ordered there, and will im mediately proceed to the Flathead reservation and Glacier National Park where fires are raging beyond all con-

endanger the life of the patient.

The politicians who planned the coup were aware that President Taft himself the militia of Montana will be pressed to the first field the field t The situation in Glacier Park is desinto the fire fighting service in the event that sufficient regulars canno

NEWARK GAINS 100,000

Census Shows Schenectady Has Mos Remarkable Increase.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Schener tady made a remarkable gain in population from 1900 to 1916, according today. The increase was 129.9 pe cent, the population in 1910 being 72,826, as against 31,682 in 1900.

Newark, N. J., in 1910 bas a popula ion of 347,469, against 243,070 in 1900 a gain of 41 per cent, and Scranton. 129,867 in 1910, as agains: 102,02

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS FRANCE. MOUTIERS, France, Aug. 16.—A severe earthquake was felt here to-day, throwing the population into a panic. No damage has yet been re-

IS PREY OF FLAMES Hindu Leader's Home Raided and L ters From Liberals and Keir Hardie Are Discovered.

> CALCUTTA, India, Aug. 16,-A bug political scandal, involving a nu mportant English politicians, and thr have been unearthed here today when the police, in searching for hidden weapo well known leader of the "sedition against the government.

Among the man's effects were found in unmore of letters, signed by Sir Hend Cotton, A. Lupton and H. Motrell, a former Liberal members of the English parliament and prominently connected with Indian affairs. Other letters found were from Keir Hardie and E. Hillain Belloc, at present members of parliament. The police refused to divuige the contents of the letters, but intimated the the result of their raid will cause an international political scandal, possibly onling in numerous prosecutions for trease against his majesty's government. All

against his majesty's government. All the men mentioned are known to against England's further rule in Indi Keir Hardle is perhaps the most prom nent of the men mentioned, being the famous English labor leader.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Hilaire Belle writes to the press this morning dissociating himself from the Indian ag tation. He says he replied to a lette relative to one of the Indians deports ecently, declining to mix himself

with the matter. Lupton issues a copy of his letter, which, while sympathising with the indian aspirations, urges peaceful constitutional methods.

TAX INCREASE ON TOBACCO.

Treasury Department Estin enue Will Jump 88,000,000,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. — The Treasury Department estimates that the revenues for the present fiscal year will be swelled \$8,000,000 in consequence of be swelled \$5,000,000 in consequence or the increased internal revenue tax on tobacco and cigarettes provided in tha-new tariff law. The law contained a provision that the tobacco schedule should not become effective until July 1, 1010, so that no benefit from the ad-vanced rates accrued during the last fiscal

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# PERATORS BACK UP LEWIS' SANCTION

liste Ultimatum Threatening Scab Importations Uniess Compromise is Accepted by Miners.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The advisory symittee of the Illinois Coal Operators sociation has concluded to test the law which prohibit the importation of iners in the strike-ridden Illinois discrete in the strike-ridden Il in the arribe-ridden Illinois disict. The committee issued an ultimatum
at the strikers would have to accept
e compromise agreement which was
notioned by International President
wis or see their places filled with nonion men. The general meeting of operers arranged for today has been called
but affairs are so arranged that the

afters arranged for today has been called off, but affairs are so arranged that the operators can be called together in less than twenty-four hours.

One of the stated reasons for the post-posement of the meeting was the hope that the miners would reach a satisfactory adjustment of the trouble before the adjournment of their convention at Indianapolis. Most of the operators viewed anapolis. Most of the operators viewed a entry of former President John ltchell as a delegate to the convention th favor and believed his known policy ervatism would weigh in favor o

as a part of the plan to import nor As a part of the plan to import non union miners it was decided that the operators as an association would have to purchase one of the mines owned by individual members, so that responsibility for the action will be evenly distributed Just which mine will be purchased for that test remains to be decided.

# LEWIS MAKES DEFENSE BEFORE CONVENTION

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 16. President Tom L. Lewis defended himself against his critics in a speech this morning before the miners' spe-cial national convention. He declared that he never had contended that shot should be paid by the miners despite the efforts of Illinois miners to create that impression.

The law requiring the operators to

pay shot firers was enacted through the efforts of the Illinois miners," Lewis said, "and I did not propose Lowis said, "and I did not propose that the miners should pay for legis-lation they had obtained." "Lewis said John Mitchell, John H. Walker, and W. D. Ryan were mem-

committee that agreed tha bers of a committee that agreed that the Illinola miners and operators should divide the wages of shot firers, before such a decision by Judge Gray Reviewing events in Illinois, which to the joint conference between the executive council and Illinois miners and operators, President Lewis declared something should be done immediately to end the Illinois strike.

understand the duties of the

dent of this organization to be

not to pay attention to the whims of any set of officers or other men, but thesek to do the best he can for the success of the United Mine Workers." John T. Dempsey, of District No.
1. Anthracite Field, denied to the cenvention a statement credited to a national organizer, that 160,000 anthracite miners will not pay their as-

messments because they are John Mitchell men. "Our men are not Mitchell men. Tom Lewis men. or anybody elses men. They are union men." he declared. Dempsey said his district would try to meet any asent imposed.

workers. President Lewis charged y that Illinois officials had lied sine Workers. President Lewis charged penly that Illinois officials had lied bout him by misrepresenting him in reard to his attitude toward the Illinois trike. He called his critics rebels and add they ought to be put out of the spanization and kept out. He spoke with fire and energy, and did not mince cords in expressing his opinion of those when he saw have been trying to distinct here. The spoke with fire and energy, and did not mince cords in expressing his opinion of those when he saw have been trying to distinct here. The same here trying to distinct here. and they ought to be put out of the openization and kept out. He spoke with fire and energy, and did not mince words in expressing his opinion of those whom he says have been trying to disrupt the United Mine Workers' organization. It was the speech that had been tooked forward to with the utmost interest ever since the convention opened last week, for one of the objects of the convention, as attacd in the call, was to determine some plan for the disciplining of the district officers who have been making trouble.

Walker got back at Lewis by reading some letters which, he insisted, proved that Lewis had lief about the Illinois matter, and he saked the convention what ought to be done with a man who did that. Walker denounced Lewis and his course of action in consistion with the Illinois strike, using strong language for the purpose.

The providence and said: "I dismissed," he said turning back, "what rights do I have?"

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NATIONAL NEGRO **BUSINESS LEAGUE** 

Newspaper Men Held, in Which Views Are Exchanged.

About thirty negroes, editors and wners of newspapers, and correspondents from various parts of the country, attended yesterday the secual convention of the National Negro Press Association in Metropolitan Hall, at 46th street and Eighth avenue. In another part of the building delegates to the National Negro The newspaper men informally disvertising, how to make a printing lant pay, and the like, while the bankers reviewed their year of work in educating members of their race to save money instead of spending their earnings out of hand.

These group meetings, so-called, were preparatory to the convention of the National Negro Business League. which will begin today at the Palm

The Rev. Dr. W. R. Pettiford, presi dent of the Alabama Penny Savings the bankers' meeting, said that the great fight of negro banks throughout purchases could be secured.

"Our people lose property, because able at the required time to complete their payments. If negro banks had infortunate outcomes of ambitious negroes to invest in property, or even o own their own homes are many wealthy negroes in New York. The trouble is the capital is not not concentrated and is unavail-able for use. This is a condition which this association is fighting to

Dr. Pettiford said that at the pres ent time there were about fifty-seven of which forty were members of the

### FIRED BY WALDO

ed Fireman Witness Then Told His Case Will be Reconsidered.

Firemen Andrew O'Neill, of Engine 38, nd Joseph J. Paul. of Engine 37, who Schwartz's brewery on the night of July 28, were put on trial before Fire Commissioner Waldo yesterday, charged with being "guilty of conduct prejudicial to the good order and discipline of the de partment." O'Neill says he went to the rewery to make an engagement to go fishing with a brewery employe. On his way out, he said, he met Paul, and they walked away together. It was not shown that either man had had anything to drink, and Commissioner Waldo reserve decision.

William J. Barron, a fireman, of En gine 37, was called as a witness against O'Neill and Paul. Barron was found in side the brewery on the same night tha O'Neill and Paul were seen outside. He was tried recently, and he pleaded guilty Sentence had not yet been imposed upon him .when he appeared as a witness yes terday.

Battalion Chief Howe and Assistant Fire Marshal Edward Kelly were the com-plainants at both trials. Barron, at his own trial, said he had given Chief Hone

"I'm on my vacation," said Barron.
"I have no time to come here tomorrow.
I'll call you up on the phone," and he shot out of the door.

BECAME VIOLENT IN COURT.

lack Sent to Hospital-His Two Children Thrown Out of Flat.

Robert H. Mack, who was arrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, and who carried a letter in which he indicated that he would kill his children, his wife, and an-other person, was removed from the West Side Court yesterday to Flower

West Side Court yesterday to Flower Hospital.

Mack was sitting in the courtroom when he fell suddenly to the floor. His violence and shouts caused excitement among the other prisoners, and policemen quickly carried him outside and and substantial course. citement among the other prisoners, and policemen quickly carried him outside and sent for an ambulance. The letter carrier was arrested last night on information furnished by Mrs. James Dennett and Mrs. Jennis Smith, of 512 Tenth avenue, that Mack was carrying a loaded revolver, and that he had been drinking. The women also notified the Children's Society that Mack's two children's Society that Mack's two children were in a pitiable condition, having slept in hallways since they were dispossessed from their apartment in 512 Tenth avenue, several days ago.

BUYS BANKER'S NECKLACES. BUTS BANKER'S NECKLACES.

TRENTON, Aug. 16.—Colonel Washagron A. Roebling, of Bracklyn Bridge
ame, purchased at public auction today
he two parl necklaces takes from
liram B. Lyon, a banker of Minneapolia,
firer he had landed from the Hamburmeerican liner America last May. The
overnment had placed the United States
slue of the two necklaces at \$3.100.
her were knocked down to Colonel
localing for \$4.755.

Devore's hitting was a big factor i New York's victory over the Pi yesterday afternoon. He made hits and scored both runs. It another pitchers' battle. Adams Ames both doing gilt-edge work. The

Pittsburg Campbell, rf..... Miller, 2b ..... Flynn, 1b ...... Totals

Murray, rf....... Bridwell, sa.....

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First base on errors — Fittsourg.
1: New York, 2. Left on bases—
Pittsburg, 6: New York, 7. First base
on balls—Off Adams, 2: off Ames, 2.
Struck out—By Adams, 2: by Ames, 2.
Three-base hits—Wilson and Devore. hits-Wagner and Merkle. hits-Snedgrass. Murray and Stolen base-Clarke. Double -Wagner, Miller and Flynn; Brid-Hit by pitcher s). Umpire in ell. Doyle and Merkle. —By Adams (Snodgrass). Umpi chief—Rigler. Field umpire—E Time One hour and thirty minutes.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

National League.

At Philadelphia-First Game

Cincinnati ..001022100nila. . . . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-3 13 Batteries-Rowan McLean a lark: Moren and Moran.

Second Game— Cincinnati .. 2 0 0 0 00 1 0 1—4 9 2 Phila. ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 —1 4 1 Batteries—Suggs and Clark, Ewing Shettler and Jacklitsch.

At Boston—First Game— t. Louis . . . 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—7 14 toston . . . . 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 0 0—5 8 Batteries-Lush and Phelps; Frock and Graham.

Second Game-St. Louis ...100000101—3 9
Boston .....00130201°—7 10
Batterles—Willis, Bachman a
Phelps; Frock and Rariden.

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn vs. Chicago; game post

American League At Chicago-New York... 0 0 1 0 1 5 0 0 0—7 10 0 Chicago.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 6 2 Batteries — Quinn and Sweeney Dimstead, Young, White and Sullivan

At Washington-Detroit . . . . . 0 0 2 2 3 2 0 1—8 8 0 Vashington . 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—3 13 4 Batteries—Donovan and Schmidt; Froome and Sinsmith.

Boston .... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 -2 2 0 6 St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 6 0 Batteries — Smith and Kleinow: At St. Louis-Batteries — Smith and Kleinow Link, Hall, Killifer and Carrigan.

At Cleveland-At Gleveland...

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Cleveland... 0000000—310 4

Batteries—Plank, Dygert, Thomas and Livingston; Falkenburg and Eas

# WOMEN TURNED DOWN

Against Suffrage on Exposition Bond Issue Proposition in Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16 .- Mem ers of the Era Club of New Orleans the leading exponents of woman suffrage in Louisiana, journeyed in large numbers to Baton Rouge this morning to ask the general assembly to provide for the right of woman non-taxpayers to vote on the proposed memoration of the completion of the Panama Canal.

On the same train went an opinion of the attorney general, which de-elared that only qualified electors can ote on an amendment to the Consti tution, as proposed in the exposition matter, and declaring that women are not qualified electors.

## TOKIO DEAD NOW OVER A THOUSAND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .-- Accord WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—According to dispatches received from Ambassador O'Brien, at Tokio, the fisoda in Japan are the worst in years. He reports that 1,112 lives have already been lost and 3,953 houses destroyed. The dispatch was dated August 16. It says that the fisoda are in several sections of the empire, notably in Tokio and suturbs. He states that 100,000 refugees are being cared for by the Japanese government in the

by the Japanese government in the capital. It will be several days better the amount of actual damage done is known.

CAN GARNISHEE PENSIONS.

Court Decides That Police and Fir men's Annuity is Scizable.

A text case to determine whether the new garnishee law can be en-forced against retired policemen or firemen who get pensions was before Supreme Court Justice Bischoff yester-Supreme Court Justice Bischon yesterday. He decided that the pension is
not a mere gratuity and thus exempt
from execution as the Corporation
Counsel contended. The court holds
that it is a contractual obligation, and
therefore a dobt within the meaning
of the code against which an execution may issue.

of the space tion may issue.

The case was that of Samuel Abelloff against William H. Weiss a retired fireman, who gets \$700 a year. Abeloff had obtained judgment for \$30 as the balance due on a diamond riss.

the transfer of

# FRESH COMMERCE **COMMISSION TASKS**

New Powers Granted the Agency Reformers Hope Will Be Able to Curb Sins of Capital.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- The in terstate commerce commission is the embodiment of the government's efforts to control and regulate private or pital. Since its creation its ostensi-Lie powers have been constantly enlarged in the face of real and pre-tended opposition from capitalists, and in response to a rising demand from the public, and a willingness on the part of "progressive" statesmen to do ng to please voters without im-g their own fortunes, sections of the new railroad periling their own

bill, passed at the last session of Con effect on June 18; the remainder takes effect tomorrow, Auremainder takes effect tomorrow, A gust 17. In view of the widen jurisdiction and additional duties places on the interstate commerce commission it seems well to have look and see just what these ext tasks and powers imposed are.

Some New Powers.

Sections authorizing the commission to suspend proposed increased rates pending investigation and empowering President Taft to appoint a commission to investigate the issue of stocks and bonds by the railroads took immediate effect. The commisused its suspension power by pitcher holding up a proposed universal in-pire in crease in rates in all parts of the Emslie, country, except in the South. The President is now recruiting members of the stock and bond commission.

The commission now has besides the power of suspension, the regulation of all services in connection with "receipt, delivery elevation, transventilation, icing, storage and ling of freight; the supply of cars to shippers, excess baggage and morrow, and Mayor Lewis P the establishment of through routes.

An increase in the number of com-plaints is already perceptible in the the Lake Ladore banquet on Satur-day night or to prove the charges or plaints came in last year at the rate of one and one-half a day, and they

West, as the result of the section shall not charge less for a longer than a shorter haul of freight unless for special reasons the commission per-mits the practice. Freight charges almost everywhere are higher to in or than to coast points, and there many instances among interio points where the same charges more for carrying freight a

than a longer distance. the railroads will rush in with hese rates, asking that the commission authorize neir continuance. Rail road officials will offer what they con sider strong reasons for the mainte-nance of the discriminating rates. People who have for years been forced to pay higher rates on freight that was paid by others on the same kind will make bitter protest against th continuance of the discrimination. Be tween the two the commissioners will for the wisdom of Solomon them in making adjustmen Every station and every commodity wil have to be considered, and there will be an enormous number of cases To Protect Workmen.

Regulation of telegraph and telephone companies, provided for by the new law, will add much to the work of the commission. No complaints have yet been received, but they will The forms of tariffs. not be lacking. accounting system, and monthly and annual reports to be made by the telegraph and telephone companies roads. Complaints arising from intertate telegraph and telephone service

ate telegraph and telephone service ill be handled in the same way as re railroad complaints. A big power assigned to the Commission by Congress in a law passed last April provided that within six months, there should be designated "standard system of safety appli-ances" on cars to be adopted by all railroads. This applies to couplers ladders, hand-holds, grab-irons, all other contrivances operation of cars. Experts of the commission and the American Railway Association are working out the problem and the commission will be ready to notify the railroads to get into line with a uniform system when the time limit expires in October. A law passed in May authorizes the

commission to investigate railroad accidents and gives it all the power necessary to learn all the bottom facts.

These investigations may also add materially to the work of the commis

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# ARMY AND NAVY RECRUITS SCARCE

(Continued from page 1.)

get another job. But you never thought of getting a job in the navy. did you? You've always thought a job in the navy is a horrible thing. haven't you? You've thought that the navy is the home of the tough, the incompetent and the failure. You've thought that the pay is of the starvation variety: food bad, work hard, disipline severe and unbearable-you've thought that a navy job is just about the worst thing you could get into.

"Well now if you want to change your job, I'd like to have a talk with you and tell you all about a lacket's life in the navy. I've bee in the navy a good many years, and I can tell you all about it and you'll be surprised to find out that your ideas bout a navy job are all wrong. You'll be surprised that the United States navy is chuck full of fine opportunities for you.

"Come in and talk it over with me I'll not urge you to join the navy. The Navy Department doesn't urge any young man to join. It only urges him to look into the fine opportunities which there are in the navy for young men, and make up his own mind whether he does or doesn't want to become a bluejacket. Drop in this week between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and ask to see me. My office address is given at the top of this letter and my name signed at the bottom.
"But if you can't come in right

away, let me send you a copy of our booklet. The Making of a Man-o' Warsman. It is interestingly written and illustrated and tells you a lot of things you want to know about work pay, play, promotion, etc., in the navy."

"WITH BELLS ON."

Wilkes-Barre Mayor Will Meet Coun cilmen Whom He Called Grafters.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 16 me establishment of through routes. An increase in the number of comlaints is already perceptible in the
laints came in last year at the rate
one and one-half a day, and they cilmen were crooks and grafters.

The meeting will be held in the afternoon, and some of the council-

men are so indignant that they threatof the law providing that railroads en proceedings to have the mayor shall not charge less for a longer than ousted from office. The mayor Fiys he will be at the meeting with "the bells on."

# GERMAN SHIPYARDS ARE ALL TIED UP

35,000 Builders and 3,661 Metal Workers Are Out at Hamburg -- Ships Sent to England.

BERLIN, August 16 .- In conse quence of the struggle between the shipbuilders and their emexcept the government works idle so far as new construction is con Naval construction, assigne in many cases sending their ships to England for the necessary repairs nat-The men demand an increase of 10 per cent in wages and a fifty-five-hour

The shipbuilders maintain that

these economic demands are a cloal for political purposes and cannot be granted. The shipbuilders outside of Ham

burg, where the strike began on Au-gust 4, undertook to lock out 60 per cent of their employes as an act of reprisal for the strike of the Hamburg workmen, retaining 40 per cent on

total number of strikers being about 35,000 men. Sympathetic strikes of the men em-ployed in the allied trades are being organized. At Hamburg 1,661 metal workers have gone on strike.

COW WAS A MULE

And Sent to a Hospital the Man Who Tried to Milk Her in the Dark.

MASPETH. L. I., Aug 18.—Dan Friedman's baby cried for milk earlier than usual this morning, so the kind father went to the stable in the dark

was very sleepy as he pianed was very sleepy as he pianed three-legged stool in position, put his pail down and groped for he animal. Page of the cowned anguly, administering a slap on the animal's flank.

At the German Hospitul a kind nurse explained to Friedman that he had gotten into the stall of the mule, had gotten into the stall of the would be only illustrated magazine the life of the books and that as soon of the cowner of the books are the stall of the books are the control of the books are the companied for the companied for the books are the companied for the companied f

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viator L'aves Beh'ad Fastest Flock of Forty-Seven in res Country Flight.

France, Aug. 16 .- An inrial race took place in the the aerial cross-country oming pigeons was re ual yesterday, as Le Blanc

d when Le Blanc reached he flock was not yet in sight, eon arriving six minutes at of the flock had come in had started at the tes more on the trip, ar-Le Blanc beat it by

Latham flew today from olineaux, in the suburbs of ineas, stopping en route to ineas and every one of the stopping end every one of the stopping end every one of reverse direction

is to return to Paris tomorning with the surviving ora in the cross-country race. ers attached to the French rill also participate in the final

### W.YORK TO SEE FLIGHTS.

Meet at Sheepshead Bay Will Put on Handicap Races.

of-mile dash by aeroplanes is the features that has been arfor the Sheepshead Bay aviaeet, which is to be held at the ad Bay race track for three baginning Friday. Five aero-swill enter the event, and will together. This will be a novelty, pressed and he said that his concepfor the machines to fly sep- what from that over a marked course, their fined Ewert \$3. ng taken, and the fastest madeclared the winner.

urters will let go, and all five day when he was arraigned be will get away together. The T. B. Brannon of the detec be made at the judges' reau. T immediately in front or the sympathy of all who neare tand, and the finish will be a forth the sympathy of all who neare it.

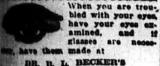
When Jack O'Connor came home the sympathy of all who neare it. Those who will take part are
H. Curtiss, Charles F. Willard,
from his vacation last Sunday night
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hall bedroom at 633 Lexington avethe more powerful machines, nie, he met a stranger there packing the more powerful machines

AVIATOR'S FATAL FALL.

RANKFORT, Germany, Aug. 16. a the fall of his aeroplane here to-Lieutenant Von Tiedemann sufa broken thigh and internal in ries that will probably prove fatal. a machine suddenly collapsed when a height of sixty feet and was d to the ground.

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the Bottaler Review one year.



Abe Silbert and his wife, who keep he soon convinced himself that no 53d street and Third avenue, wept bit-terly, in Yorkville Court yesterday they told of persecution, mistreatment and beatings they are re- lice headquarters. ceiving from a gang of toughs in their vicinity. To substantiate their story away, the woman brought a torn waist, and May

A special charge of disorderly conduct was made yesterday against Fred cate with his friends.

"It's a serious charge, and you "It's a serious charge, and you the same corner. According to the better take your time about pleading, complainants, the expressman makes I would advise you to get a lawyer." it a habit of throwing down the stand said the magistrate. To this "Smith" every time he turns around his horses and then follows it up by scattering the papers. When this happened last Monday, however, Silbert protested and a fight ensued in which husband

Silbert is a Jew and Ewert a German. There were four witnesses on each side, those of Silbert's being Jews, those of Ewert's, Germans. Sil-

ing around his place and every one of them makes it his business to attack me whenever possible. Yesterday he threw down my stand, scattered my papers, and when I protested he struck me with a broomstick. His bums come to his rescue whenever I fight with him, and I am made to experience another 'pogrom.' 'I tell you judge, he is killing us." Silbert could oceed with his story. His voice him, and the tears began to flow. His wife then took the stand and continued the testimony, but she

Ewert's witnesses gave conflicting testimony, and it was evident that they were all guilty of persecuting Silbert. One of the witnesses said; s bums, we is all gentlemens, one of us." Your honor, judge, it ain't true that we is bums.

evious races, it has been custion of a gentleman differed some-for the machines to fly sep- what from that of the witness. He

A man who gave his name machines will be Smith, admitting that it was not his dong a starting line, ready for real name, pleaded guilty to a charge At the sound of the pistol, of burglary in Yorkville Court yester-T, B. Brannon of the detective bu The pleading was made under

burglar, getting ready for a fight, but

THE GRAFT HUNT

newspaper stand on the corner of fighting was necessary, the burglar being so very weak that he offered no rly, in Yorkville Court yesterday resistance. He taen walked him down the stairs and telephoned to polater Brannon came and took him

man biplane started from the man a scratched and bruised "John Smith" of his rights, and said on his fifty-mile flight to wanted to get a lawyer or communi-

made the following reply:

"Your honor. ning the hearing. I am guilty. is no use denying it. I have no lawyer, and have no friends. I came from Holland, and have not a soul here who knows me. It is a clear case of burglary. I plead guilty, your

"Hollander!" exclaimed the magistrate. you are the first Hollander brought before me on a charge of burglary."

"Yes, it is bad your honor; it is son, in English true. But—I have nothing to say. I Branch 9—16 uilty." said the man.
was held in \$1,000 bail for the Frost. grand jury. As he was being led away the complainant stopped to examine

think this is my coat," remarked

O'Connor.
"Yes; it is your coat," answered Smith laconically.

"And ain't you a trief? And ain't it a fact that you bought shoes last week streets. Jean Jaques Coronel, and pants the week before? And ain't it a fact that you ain't got no money ain't you known as a bum and good for nothin'? And—
"Here, here," exclaimed Magistrate

61st street, hurled these embarrassing his and J. A. Weil. questions at Thomas Finnigan, of the same address. You need not go making these allegations, I may ask you to prove them. Tell me your and Bergen street. J. A. Weil and story and I will decide whether he is J. A. Behringer. thief or not."
"My story? Your honor, this man

said he was going to drown my hus-"Drown your husband? How will

he do it? Tom explained that he had a fight To this threat Tom had remarked:

"Your husband Me afraid of you husband! Let him come out here and fight like a man. I'll carry him to the dock and drown him, I will."

Legislative Committee Girds Loins Solemnly Swears It Hasn't a Monopoly

Every member of the committee appointed by the last session of the pany yesterday filed in the United tee, which will begin sessions at the tuted by the Continental Securities City Hall on August 30, attended a company. The answer, after describ-meeting in the Murray Hill Hotel yes-ing the various phases of the traction terday afternoon. There were also in attendance besides the committee clerks and stenographers, M. Linn Bruce, the committee's chief counsel.

and his assisants were "interesting" and wholly satisfactory to the com-mittee. It is probable that much of the interest in the reports was created by developments made in the course and papers of the defunct brokerage firm of Ellingwood and Conninghame turned over to the committee by In-surance Superintendent Hotchkies,

mise rewards if faithfully followed.

# SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TO-DAY.

Adriatic, Queestown. August 11. Birchtor, Victoria. July 26. El Valle, Galveston. August 11. Italia, Palermo, August 4. Olinda, Gibara, Oregon, Port Antonio, A. gust 10. Oruba, Kingston, August 13. Vingenzo di Giorgio, Jamaica, August 13.

TOMORROW. California. Havre, August 6. Comanche, Jacksonville, August 13 Frankby. Oran. August 1. Grenada. Port Spain, August 12. Le Coq. Aviles, August 6. Proteus, New Orleans, August 13.

To Sail. TODAY.

Allianca, Cristobal, 3 p.m. Bermudian, Bermuda, 10 a.m., Comal, Tampa, 1 p.m. Hamilton, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Huron, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Lusitania, Liverpool, 9 a.m. Majestic, Southampton, 3 p.m. Maracas, Grenada, 12 m. Oceania. Azores, 1 p.m. San Marcos, Galveston, 1 p.m. St. Egbert, Argentins, 6 a.m.

TOMORROW. Albingis. Hayti, 1 p.m.
City of Savannah, Savannah, 2 p.m.
Esperanta. Havana, 12 m.
G. Waldersee, Hamburg, 3 p.m.
La Provence, Havre, 10 a.m.
United States, Copennagen, 2 p.m.
Volturno, Rotterdam,
Zacapa, Jamaica, 12 m.

# TRANSIT CO. DENIAL

of Street Car Lines in This City.

The Interboro Rapid Transit Com legislature, and generally known as States Circuit Court a supplemental the legislative graft hunting commit- answers in the stockholders' suit instiing the various phases of the traction

"This defendant, therefore, allege, Fruce, the committee's chief counsel, that if the formation of the and his two assistant counsels, Alfred boro Metropolitan, Company and the Hurrell and Isidore J. Kresel.
Yesterday's meeting was executive,
but it was learned after it adjourned
that the report of the chief counsel
and the Interboro Rapid Transit which is denied, such monopoly has by reason of the facts herein alleged defendant, or any of the defendants in this action, have no interest in or control over the Third Avenue Railroad street.

Company, or the lines whose capital Branch 3—Thursday, August 18, 8 stock is owned by it, or by the bond-p. m., at headquarters, 272 East 10th-But other things reported to the holders' committee of the Third Ave. street. But other things reported to the noiders committee of the Inird Avecommittee interested its members.
While as yet no verified charges have
theen filed a number of leads have
the 28th and 29th Street Crossbeen offered to counsel and to memtown Railroad Company, or the Fulbers of the committee which seem to the said railroads are operated as independent competing lines and form a large portion of the miles of street railroads operated in the Boros of Manhattan and the Bronx." The Continental Securities Com-

pany, on behalf of itself and other stockholders in the suit, charges the Interboro Rapid Transit Company, Interboro - Metropolitan Company, Metropolitan Street Railway Com-pany, and the other defendants, with forming a combination and monopoly in violation of law, and asks that the collateral trust bonds, amounting to \$67,825,000, he declared illegal and

SUICIDE OF WAGON MAKER.

Falling Off in Business Drove Schmid to Deed.

Sitting in a chair in the office of the old wagon shop at 227 East 22d street, where he had been in business for many years. Albert Schmidt was found dead yesterday, having shot himself through the head.

On the desk in the shop was found a note and a check. The note directed the foreman to indorse the check. cash it, take his own money out, and give the balance to Schmidt's wife.

Schmidt was a character in the give the balance to Schmidt's wife.
Schmidt was a character in the
neighborhood. He was known throughout the district for his charitable
work, and any one in distress who
came to him was never turned away.
He was very fond of the children,
and they always knew there was a
treat in store for them when the old
waron maker appeared on the street.
The family say that he probably
killed himself because of the falling
off of business in the last two years.
The aged wards maker had complained much recently that his business was going to pieces.

# SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

20th A. D., Branch 2-Gates and

23d A. D., Campaign Committee-

QUEENS COUNTY.

surrounding country to the heautiful

eighteen or twenty miles and return

each day after the evening meeting.

yet they came, came in great loads, whole families, old and young to-

was listening eagerly eyery minute. The speakers were James Hooger-hyde, Michigan state organizer; E. K.

Evans, of Grand Rapids; R. E. Cur

tis, secretary of Cook county (Chi-

cago); William E. Bohn, Ann Arbor J. C. Teevan and LeRoy Bear, both

great and small, not overlooking a

received at the final meeting was

At the close of the meetings there

the seven counties of northwestern

member from each local within the

3 CAUSES NAMED

Supply Blamed for High Prices

by Senators.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- The ter

iff, trusts combines and monopolies

and an increased money supply ere

the three substantia: causes for the

advance in pricces in the United

States, according to Senators Johnston, of Alabama, Clarke, of Arkansas,

and Smith, of South Carolina, minor

ity members of the select senate com

mittee appointed during the last ses sion of congress to investigate and make a report on wages and the prices of commodities. Vigorous at-tack is made in the minority members

report on almost all the reasons gives

by the majority in its report, mitted some time ago, for the

lected for future encampments,

The executive committee

tion and management of the

affair belongs to Comrade

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Michigan.

Teevan and LeRoy Bear, both hicago. Credit for the organiza-

From beginning to end he man behind, doing things

1831 Pitkin avenue.

yet they

Notice of meetings must be in this difference of the day previous to Gerry streetts.

19th A. D., Branch 1—949 Willoughby avenue.

# **OPEN AIR MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX, All Meetings to Start at 8:15 P.M.

TONIGHT.

Eldridge and Grand streets. Timothy Walsh. Branch 5-Southwest corner

116th street and Seventh avenue, Patinformed rick Quinlan and Andrew De Witt. Branch 8-Northeast corner

Melrose avenue and 152d street. Edward Dutton, J. C. Frost and Chris Kerker.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18. Branch 2-Northwest corner 7th street and Avenue C. Edward

Martin and William Diedrich. Branch '4-Southwest corner of 38th street and Broadway. Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon. Branch 6-Northeast corner

79th street and First avenu. William Karlin and August Ciaessens. Branch 7-Northwest corner of trate. "A Hollander plead guilty to burglary! Since I am on the bench Nurim, in Finnish; K. G. K. Petter-Nurim, in Finnish; K. G. K. Petterson in Swedish, and William Mendel-

> Branch 9-169th street and Clinton avenue. Alexander Rosen and J. C.

### BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

Committee - Noble and Franklin streets, 5:30 p.m. J. A.

Behringer and others. D .- President and Court

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18 17th A. D .- Albany avenue and Ful-

22d A. D. (Branch 4)-Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues. M. Man-

ton street. J. A. Behringer and Wil-

23d A. D. (Branch 1)-Buffalo ave nue and Fulton street. J. J. Coronel. Bakers' Meeting-Albany avenue

### NEWARK, N. J.

Market and Washington streets Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon

### PHILADELPHIA.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17. Broad and South streets-C. J. Mor gan and Herman Anders.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18.

Lawrence and Dauphin streets-Joseph Shaplen and Ed. Moore.

FRIDAY, AUGUST, 19.

30th and Diamond streets-Joseph Barnes and Harry Parker.

Lawrence and Green streets—I.
Paul and Simon Knebel. Tariff, Trusts and Increased Mone and Lehigh avenue-Frank Pfeil and Charles Sehl.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20.

22d and Tasker street-John Fulerton and Harry Gantz. Front and Dauphin streets-Hugh Kenny and Ed Moore.
Germantown and Lehigh avenuesJoseph Barnes and J. P. Clark.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21. East Plaza, City Hall—Joseph Shap lin and James W. Hughes.

# BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Nomination of Delegates.

The various branches of Local Nev York have arranged meetings on the dates named for the purpose of nominating delegates to be voted on at the Socialist primaries. Every mem-ber is urged to attend:

at headquarters, 313

Branch 4-Wednesday, August 17,

8 p. m., at Turn Hall, 305 West 54th, street. Branch 6-Friday, August 19, 8 p. m., at room 11. Labor Temple, East

84th street. Branch 7—Thursday, August 18, 8 p. m., at headquarters, 112 East 104th

Branch 8-Thursday, August 18, p. m., at 3309 Third avenue.
Branch 9—Thursday, August 18, 8
p. m., at 3309 Third avenue.

# Branch 4, Attention!

Members of this branch are re-minded that nomination of delegates takes place at a meeting in Turn Hall. 305 West 54th street. Members of 8, 9 and 11; German Branch, must atteend this meeting; all party members in the district also.

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Strill. 454 E.—Corner house: a 1ght rooms; at 12 at Bear Lake. It was a 1 see in every respect. For three farmers came from all the unding country to the beautiful ground on the shore of Bear Many of them had to drive ien or twenty miles and return day after the evening meeting, hey came, came in great loads. ever held in Michigan came to a close August 12 at Bear Lake. It was a success in every respect. For three days farmers came

### UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS

The Bear Lake Comrades, to whose 11TH ST., 266 W .- 3-4 large, light rooms of water: private block; \$16-\$18. energy the movement owes the en-campment, had spared no effor to make the occasion attractive. There were two balloon ascensions and all 23TH, 338 W.—2 and 3 rooms; hot water; sages; \$12.510. Janito.

were two balloon ascensions and all the side shows which one associates 46th St. harre rooms, to let the family; one flight up. the populace and make merry the periods between the meetings.

But the side shows were by no means the main thing. It was noticeable that while the meetings were in progress every booth was deserted. Those people had come to hear about Socialism. On the last day three meetings were held, listing in all seven and one-half hours. For the most part the rame crowd sat through all of them. And every person there

# UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-BRONX.

133D. 740 E .- Floor in three-family house ve rooms; bath; rent \$17; free rent unti Sept. 1.
163D, 506 E., near L—Six light rooms; bath, improvements; one month free; SIS.
WILLIS AVE., 409—I rooms; bath, steam heat, hot water; 517. Apoly on membes.

# FURNISHED ROOMS-TO LET.

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22TH. 331 W.—Large front room for gentlemen; \$1.50; small room. \$1.25. Sorth. 207 E.—Large rooms. 1ousekeeping: \$3.85.50; hall rooms. \$1.50.\$2

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# Sick and Death Benefit Fund

were very tangible results to show. Many new members had been taken into the Socialist party, one new local into the Socialist party, one new local had been formed right there on the camp ground and plans were laid for forming others. Most important of all, steps were taken for the forma-Socialist encampment asso- 14. ciation, to include in its operations

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17.

### THE RULE OF THE WORKING CLASS.

The subjoined letter calls for a brief reply: Editor of The Call:

column of August 13 is this sentence: "The ultimate aim of Socialism—the overthrow of capitalism, the establish-ment of the rule of the working class, and the transformation of

capitalist production into Socialist production—is the powerful cement that holds together every genuinely independent labor party."

The statement that we wish to substitute working cass rule for the present class rule is one we often hear, and one which is, I be-lieve, even incorporated in some of our state applications for membership. I wish to ask whether this is a clear and adequate way of expressing our aims. Do we wish to replace the present class rule by that of another class, even though that class includes a vastly greater number of the people? Is not this statement calculated to impress an outsider that we merely want to turn others out that we may get in ourselves? Does it ade justely express what we know we stand for, the rule of the whole people, and not of any class? Is it important just now that both privately and officially we state accurately what we believe? CARO LLOYD.

Little Compton, R. I., August 15, 1910.

We hold it to be exceedingly important that we state accurately what we believe. And it is our belief—the belief of the overwhelming majority of Socialists throughout the world—that Socialism can be introduced only through the conquest of political power by the working class and the establishment of the rule of the working class "The dictatorship of the proletariat," as Karl Marx nd Frederick Engels expressed it more than sixty years ago in the "Communist Manifesto," is, we believe, a phase of social development necessary and indispensable to the introduction of Socialism.

If it is not the working class that is going to establish Socialism, what class is it? Is it the plutocracy? Is it the big capitalists or CAPITALISM AND THE the small capitalists? Is it the political and intellectual tools of any of the possessing classes? And if the working class is the only class that, by its interests and its position in society, is irresistibly im-pelled to strive for the establishment of Socialism, how is it going to achieve this task unless it is to attain a dominant position in

society, unless it is to become the ruling class?
Unless our correspondent believes that Socialism will be brought about through a "co-operation of classes," he is compelled to accept "the dictatorship of the proletariat" as the primary aim of the Socialist movement, as the inescapable step toward the attainment of the Co-operative Commonwealth. What, indeed, is it that all Socialist parties in all countries are striving for, if it is not the rule of the working class?

To be sure, the final end of the Socialist movement is the abolition of classes and class rule through the establishment of the quences.

Co-operative Commonwealth. But this end can be attained only It wou that class which alone is interested in the abolition of classes and class rule.

Our correspondent asks if this statement is not calculated to give "an outsider" a wrong notion of the aim of our movement. But blast to Godwin's "Political Justice." outsiders" nearly always have wrong notions. It is the business enunciated his ridiculously theoryof our press, our propagandists, and our literature to make them so pleasing to the well-to-do-that have the right notions. But we will not help "outsiders" to an poverty was caused by over-populaunderstanding of our position by evading the issue and pretending that we are not trying to establish the rule of the working class.

We are well aware that the above statements represent a very old-fashioned kind of Socialism. But we have never pretended to of one of Dr. Drysdale's most popubelong to any of the new-fangled varieties. We have been watching lar lectures, and has served as a text the growth of the Socialist movement in our country for a good many years past. We remember the time when a great many good men and women, who believed themselves to be good Socialists, objected most strenuously to the idea that Socialism was a working class movement, and that the actual daily struggles of the working class were the great lever for the attainment of Socialism. It is the same other. It was only reasonable to supold objection that our correspondent is now bringing forward. But pose that years of denunciation of we have seen the Socialist movement spread and gain in strength by adhering uncompromisingly to this position and making its appeal primarily to the healthy class instinct of the workers. And the same story can be told of every other country. "Workers of all countries, unite!" is not a high-sounding and empty phrase. It expresses the primary aim of the Socialist movement.

# THE LATEST "LABOR PARTY."

Our Comrades in different parts of the country are being troubled by the appearance of local labor parties. In this city we have been having "labor parties" in abundance. They have never have been having "labor parties" in abundance. They have never yet failed to make their appearance on the eve of important state national elections, and occasionally also before a city election. been the best to observe the injunc-But they have never given us any trouble, the reason undoubtedly character of these alleged "labor parties."

The latest 'sabor party" to have made its appearance in this much more readily influenced than city was formed, according to reports given out exclusively to the capitalist press, "at a meeting of labor men, including prominent delegates of the Central Federated Union, on July 28." We are not informed where this epoch-making meeting was held. Apparently the "labor men" engaged in the formation of the new "labor party" were very anxious not to divulge their secrets to an expectant unied on July 28 was not made known until August 15.

We knew it was bound to come, this new "labor party," and it is a genuine relief to know that at last it has come. There they are again, sitting side by side and working indefatigably together for the "common cause." The lion and the lamb, Republican and Tammanyite, are racking their brains in profound midnight consultations as to the best ways and means for getting their fingers into the election pie of the capitalist parties. The money that will be spent—shall it all go to the "enemies of labor"? And the offices. too, shall not some of them go to "labor men who are qualified to all them"?

The Socialist vote in this city has again and again been con-The Socialist vote in this city has again and again been considerably reduced, particularly in city elections, by "reformers" runaing for office on capitalist party tickets. But the perennial "labor party" has become a thing so disreputable that not even the most gullible among us can be deceived by them. The political creations of Mr. James H. Hatch, Mr. Edward L. Hannah, and their friends

with the general economic at thing so disreputable that not even the most buildle among us can be deceived by them. The political creations of Mr. James H. Hatch, Mr. Edward L. Hannah, and their friends as tellites, have always been appraised at their true worth, at any rate, by the workingmen themselves.

The financial columns of the press continue to publish figures in discass here and developed of capitalism. Capitalism is the enemy of the 'family as of all healthy life. The doctring the industrial recession. Permits for new buildings in wenty-seven leading cities of the country, including New York, gregated during July \$45.433.000, as against \$60,828,000 for the ame month last year—a decline of over 25 per cent. The loss is tracted in New York, principally in Manhattan and the Bronx, intere the aggregate was \$8.018,000, as against \$17,128,000 in July year ago. The four boros showed a loss of over 49 per cent. The add decline is also indicated by the falling off in bank clearings in the leading cities. Last week the falling off amounted to nearly 18 cent as compared with the same week a year ago, New York and paratimony, and a heavy burden in showing the greater loss—about 25 per cent. In this case the reader on the speculative exchanges.

# THE LEGAL STATUS OF TO WORK WORN AND THE MEXICAN MARTYRS

By JOHN N. LANDBERG.

three refugee leaders of the Mexican Liberal party, have just been released from the territorial penitentiary at Plorence, Ariz.

pions in a great cause have been in this country about seven years, half of which time they have languished in of which time they have languished in American dung-ons. The other half of the seven years they have spent struggling to maintain the right of asylum accorded here to political exiles from all quarters of the globe. The three leaders in the cause of Mexico's liberation were arrested tried, and convicted of the crime of violating the United States neutrality laws, in that, while on American ter-

laws, in that, while on American ter-ritory, they organized an armed ex-pedition, having for its object the overthrow of the despotism of Diaz. John Kenneth Turner, whose ex-pose of the Diaz-Wall Street conspiracy, ought to shame every self-re-specting American citizen, challenges the United States authorities to refute his accusation that the arrest, trial and conviction of the Mexican leaders were based upon perjured testimony and that every step in the legal pro ceedings against the men was a flag-rant violation of the letter and spirit

of American criminal jurisprudence.
Those sworn officers of the law, to
whom the aforesaid challenge has refthemselves to the 90,000,000 people grave state of affairs along the Rio morally

have been, and are now, planning a revolution in Mexico. They have consecrated themselves to the carred. secrated themselves to the cause of freeing our sister republic from an autocrat, who has trampled under his feet the Constitution, laws, and the birthrights of their fellow-citizens, and to rid their fatherland of a tyrant and

Having been deprived of the fran-

Magon. Villarreal. and Rivera, the Mexicans have but one here refugee leaders of the Mexican alternative left for them in the struggle for liberty, i. e., armed rebellion, which is perfectly justifiable when there are no peaceable means available to that end.

These three brave patriotic chambons in a great cause have been in the struggle for liberty, i. e., armed rebellion, which is perfectly justifiable when there are no peaceable means available to that end.

In organizing the aforesaid uprising the three Mexicans have done

ing, the three Mexicans have done exactly what Washington, Adams and Franklin did in the colonial days, what Kusiusko and Pulaski, of Po-land; Kossuth, of Hungary; Rochambeau and La Fayette, of France; Palma, of Cuba; Tchaykovsky, Bresh-kovskaya, Gershunin, Kropotkin, Ste-pnyak, and thousands of the noblest sons and daughters of Russia have done. And, today, in this land of the "free and the brave." their liberty-loving countrymen are still open ly engaged in formulating ways and means whereby to maintain those rights that have been won, and to rights that have been won, and to wrest others from the industrial and political masters, who continue to rule over the destinies of their fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters, at

A dastardly attempt was made, two years ago, in the case of Jan Pouren, to thwart the cause of Russia's free-dom. This persecution, thanks to the vigilance of the Socialists, met with

And thus, of all oppressed nations of the world, seeking refuge and succor under the stars and stripes, the fill-fated sons of strangled Mexico have been singled out and placed status legally indefensible wrong and cruel, and politi indefensible

people's rights, of justice and equity same persistence, energy and zeal tha they have, so magnificently displayed

# FAMILY

rate has been attracting very considerable attention of late. Roosevelt has eloquently discoursed on "race suicide;" a versatile "business" weekly contemporary with a patriotic name has been publishing a series of articles on the shirking of parentage; and now the British Medical Association takes up the doleful tale in a solemn discussion on the falling birthrate, and its causes and conse

It would be a matter of some prise if, in the circumstances, there was not a declining birthrate. Ever since Prophet Malthus, as a countertion, the well meaning enthusiasts of all kinds have been preaching this ino gospel to the people. "Too Many Babies; a Crying Evil," was the title for many a sermon from pulpit and platform. Now the cry is "Too Few Rables: a National Peril, and a Menace to Family Life." The one thing the natural consequence of the the turpitude of procreation, in which sexual abstinence, as well as other forms of asceticism, was extolled as a virtue, while the rearing of a large family was denounced as a shameful vice, much worse than mere drunk enness or any other form of individial excess-it was only reasonable to suppose that all these efforts against parentage and the family would have their effect. And this effect has, nat urally, been most marked among those who, from the point of view of the future of the race, would have tion to "increuse and multiply." careful, the frugal, steady, thrifty, industrious, self-respecting would be the idle, careless and self-indulgent. and induced to avoid having a famwhich, while it increased their ares hardships, worries and responsibilities, brought them only shame and contumely. The teaching of which this is the natural tendency and outcome undoubtedly leads, not only to a decline in the birthrate, but to the deterioration of the race. The fit and strong are advised to have no offspring-and listen to the advice The unfit, the weak, the feckless, selfindulgent, pay no heed to it and go

erioration of which we are hearing so much just now. emedies. Some of them would be nischievous, and others useless, as useless as is any attempt to cure

on increasing and multiplying. Hence the present propaganda of eugenics

endowment of motherhood." and all he other heroic remedies to see de-

The question of the declining birth-ate has been attracting very consil-rable attention of late. Roosevelt as elegated the second on "race" in "No parents need apply." Father-hood and motherhood have been re-probated as something disgraceful, and the fact of having a family has annulled the most favorable references

in the matter of obtaining a situation.

It is rather amusing, nevertheless, to read these lamentations over "race to read these lamentations over "race suicide" and the decay of the family in the very heyday of capitalist development and prosperity, seeing that it is Socialism, the antidote of capital-ism, which is so constantly repre-sented as the enemy of the family. sented as the enemy of the family Whatever may be the fate destined for the family under Socialism, the facts go to show that capitalism is its dead-ily enemy, that it prostitutes every-thing to the greed of gain, and strikes at the root of the most vital and sacred of human social relationships.
Nothing is sacred to the sapper, and
fatherhood and motherhood, manhood,
womanhood and childhood are all
alike debased, degraded and brutalized by a syste min which production bear

no relation to human needs, and human beings are mere food for profit. The remedy for race deterioration and the falling birth rate is the aboliion of capitalism. In the meantime let those who deplore existing facts set to work to apply amelorative meas-ures. It is at least as important to reduce the present terrible death rate as to stimulate the birth rate; and the institution of an effective and universa system of school hygiene and of the complete maintenance of school chil-dren would be more effectual in pre-venting race detioration than any sysem of "eugenies" that could possible e applied

Further, let those responsible for its mposition remove the moral and ma-erial stigma, reproach and disqualification that at present attaches to working class parentage. If such means and measures as these are dopted, the cry about the "Peril of the falling birth rate" will soon cease. national decadence will be arrested and we shall see growing up a race of men and women who will refuse to be the slaves of capitalism: and will crush out of existence that monstrous enemy of the family and of humanity -London Justice.

### A Word to You By W. R. Shier.

You are a Socialist? You belong to the party?

You pay no dues to a Socialist or

No! You deliver lectures on Socialism in public halls and from street co rostrums?

You distribute Socialist literature

No: You write for Socialist papers? What's wrong? Afraid to show

What then? Simply indifferent?

No! You are interested, but don't see what you can do.

Well, you can help the cause by so-liciting subscriptions to Socialist papers from your friends, neighbors, tradesmen, shopmates and fellow protected.

unionists.

You can also help the cause by purchasing Socialist leaflets for quiet distribution among people you meet.

You might also write a dozen post-cards a week to various magazines and papers requesting articles describing the Socialist movement.

HIS ANCESTRY.

# WEARY WOMEN

By LEONORA O'REILLY.

Dear Sisters: Cheer up. Get together.

Learn to think.
Sit up and take notice.
There is much in this world we know nothing about.

Why don't we know about it? we are work-worn and

Why are we so weary? Because our weary backs support

What were we taught? work, work, nothing but We have worked till the heart

sick and the brain benumbed, as well s the weary hands, What for?

Your face is white. My eyes are dull. Your bones are broken; mine

Because although we, our mothrs. and our mothers' mothers have al-ways worked neither we nor they have ever had enough to eat. No. Never had enough to eat for a hundred years back,

We have produced the food, others eaten it.

What are we going to do about it?
Break away. Form a new set of habits. Turn around. Try another plan.

Get together.

When we get together let us try
to distinguish the loafers from the

With that purpose before us we will oon learn how to shake the loafers off our backs. One for all. All for one.

Who is ready to get together for intelligent, economic organization? Write to Leonora O'Reilly, Women's Trade Union League.

### THE HOUSE THAT WORK BUILT. (With acknowledgment to Jack.)

By X.

This is the House that Work built.

Work is the Slave whose Vote pre His owning the House that Work built

This is the Agent who will neve shirk His Painful Duty to squeeze from Work
The Rent of the House that Work
built.

This is the Lord who nobly sits; Philanthropy he loud commits, With the Rent he gets, the Agent col-

From the Slave in the House that Work built.

This Investor's Pile is lent At the pious Interest of Six Per Cent. Which he ably draws from the Lord, of the Rent he gets, the Agent collects

This Financier says he creates

When he sells the Place, with Invest or's grace. Who Interest draws from the Lord because

Of the Rent he gets, the Agent vollects
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Work built.

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# THRIFTY GEORGE WASHING

John and Andy and me-

We're certainly helpin' some With money for this and money for that As fast as petishuns come. There's Andy makin' 'em carve his

Upon the libraries for his fame; And John—he's teachin' the young t save

An' givin' advice he always gave. And me? I'm helpin' 'em meet b By chippin' in on the dividends.

Andy and John and me Hold wealth as a preshus trust; We're helpin' 'em here an' helpin' 'em

there By shovelin' out our dust. There's Andy—busy as can be Considerin' plans for a library: And John a-whackin' a boundin' ball And lettin' his words o' wisdom fall; And me! I'm payin' my small amout To help 'em both to a bank account.

These. Old Parties are Gold-Brick places where all of our prominent Twins;
Though either is out, the System is in Exploiting alone, poor Work with his Bone.
And the Boss will engage, with that Honest Wage
The Surplus to shear, while the Financier
Sells the Place, with Investor's grace, who Interest draws from the Lord, because
Of the Rent he gets, the Agent collects From the Slave in the House that Was made.
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NOT QUALIFIED.
Two men were getting warm over simple difference of opinion.
They turned to the third man.
"Int't home made strawberry short-cake better than a cherry pie?" demanded one of them.
"I'm't a home made cherry pie better than any shortcake?" inquired the other.
The third man shook his head.
"I don't know," he said. "I board."
Cleveland Pisin Dealer.

Yes can never tell what a woman is going to de, and if you should, have lifted his voice for the workers, should a write Decoy, or Text. Struck of the City Fields and the Country should have first time at Sacredwind, Ky. The members of the City Federation, that society for the amalgamention of the every first the calcustomal annex of the Struck of the workers, should a write Decoy, or Text. Struck of the City Federation, that society for the amalgamention of the every first the calcustomal annex of the Struck of the country should have first time at Sacredwind, Ky. The members of the City Federation, that society for the amalgamention of the every first place and ever tell what a woman is going to de, and if you should, have first the proposition places in the country should have first time at Sacredwind, Ky. The members of the City Feder Twins:
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Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

ME AND ANDY AND JOHN.

Me and Andy and John
Are givin' a lot away
To colleges here and libraries there—
We're helpin' em every day.
There's John—he's smilin' a happy smile
And writin' the checks against his pile;
And writin' the checks against his pile;
And wishin' the wars would somehow cease;
And me—I'm doin' my hours o' toil
To pay the bilis for the steel and oil,
John and Andy and me—

Thrifty GEORGE Washington for in fulness, George Washington deserve go down in story as the most careful set well as the moral, value of the clean will as the moral, value of the full as the moral, value of the full stance will as the moral, value of the full stance will as the moral, value of the full stance will as the moral, value of the full stance will as the moral, value of the full stance will as the moral, value of the full stance will as the moral value of the clean will be well as the moral, value of the cl extract from a letter written from delphia. December 23, 1792, would to give good reason for his worldly

to give good reason for his worldy coess;
"It is observed by the weekly rest hat the sewers make only six shir week, and last week Carolina (with being sick) made only five—Mrs. We ington says their usual task was to an nine, with shoulder straps and good ing—tell them, therefore, from me, what has been done, shall be done by or foul means; and they had better a choice of the first or their own restion, and for the sake of peace and geness, otherwise they will be seat to several plantations and be placed as mon laborers under the overseers the Their work ought to be well examinated in the work ought to be well examinated whether much or little be done. As is said, the same attention ought is given to Peter (and I suppose to Basilian) given to Peter (and I suppose to be likewise) or the stockings will be too small for those for whom they are tended; such being the idleuces and of

This is the Boss with Tool and Wage.

For grafting a Surplus he'il engage
From the Product to shear, while the
Financier

Sells the Place, with Investor's grace.
Who Interest draws from the Lord
because

Of the Rent he gets, the Agent collects
From the Slave in the House that
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His Rehted House for a Rag-and-aBone,
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letters acknowledging resolution sympathy on the death of King ward were received. Councillor Houghton moved the reyal letters be not read, but

NOT TO BE WASTED.

A gentleman lying on his death was questioned by his income prospective widow. "Poor Mike, said, "is there annythin that make ye comfortable? Annythi ask for I'll get ye."
"Plase, Bridget," he responde tink I'd like a wee taste of the I smell a-bollin in the kitches. "Arrah go on," responded is "Divil a bit of that ham yell Tie for the wake."

WIGHER EDUCATION

Gerald-I have never kin