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## DARITY WAS SPIRIT OF INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS

Comradeship Evident All Nationalities Gathed at Copenhagen Meeting.

OVER MILITARISM

at Proposing General Strike Case of War Not Favored by American Delegation.

BERT RIVES LA MONTE (Special Correspondence.) NHAGEN, Sept. 4 .- The in-PENHAGEN, Bept.

grand banquet in the beautinoble city hall. were 1,100 guests and the was in every way memorwas music, speeches, by Pottier (the composer of ionale") and others, and

st lavish hospitality on the part Danish Comrades I predicted editorially, the conhas proved a magnificent inn of international solidarity. e only time a serious division was nly time a serious division was brutally LASHED ssolutions against war and mili-The report of the commismmended the Socialist pro

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## OCIAL DEMOCRACY THE WORLD AT WORL

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By L. B. BOUDIN.

HAGEN. Sept. 3. — The aternational Socialist Conjust closed its sessions, an at a magnificent reception city hall, the pride of the of this beautiful city. It oo early to strike a balance bors of the congress, and ded to convey to the read-Call only the hastily jotimpressions of one who as and polygiot mass of

ed on Page 4.)

### WALL ST. PLEASED AT MAINE RESULT

Probably no one in Wall Street, yes

terday, considered that the overwhelming Democratic victory in Maine meant that the state had gone "hell bent" against the "new nationalism," yet it was perfectly obvious that the increase of strength and revival of animation in the stock market were inspired by the news from Maine. Men who regarded the Democratic victory as a highly favorable development granted that many issues local and national, combined to deter mine the all but unprecedented result, but the "new nationalism" had in the two weeks preceding the election been so conspicuous in all political discussion as to render it improbable that Maine voters could have left it out of considera tion in electing members of Congress and in choosing a legislature which is to

elect a United States senator. The argument was that the only method in which Maine voters could re buke the "new nationalism" was in election of representatives opposing party ,which the proponent of the new radicalism professes or aims to dominate and on this account a great deal of satis faction was taken in the Maine result

# YOUNG WOMAN CONVICT

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 13.-Because he administered 110 lashes with a heavy strap to Anne Clara, a pretty white female convict, Superintendent Fanning, of the Fulton county woman's convict camp, has been summoned for trial be-fore the state prison commission. Fau-ging admits that he whipped the woman as charged, but says he was authorized ans did not, though Haywood to use the lash by Secretary Goodlo Yancey, of the prison com Yancey denies that Fanning had author strong speech in support ity. Fanning says that he whipped the report of the commission and woman because she aggravated him by her t the amendment. There was a abuse, and that he could only keep her natic scene when he directly quiet by whipping her. He admits also and that he gagged the woman.

There is a state law prohibiting the ald, didn't you? What are whipping of white female convicts. The your head for, MacDon- law was passed several years ago fol-Can it be possible that I have lowing the brutal whipping of Mamle a convert during my speech. Decris, the so-called "diamond queen," that while you voted for the at the state prison farm. The Rev. C. vote? By voting for the budget facts about the whipping of Anne Clara d for the increased arma-at the Atlanta camp. He says she was Great Britain, and, there-most barbarously punished. most barbarously punished.

### try, you have no right to BELIEVE FIREMAN KILLED FOR MONEY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 13.-John Gregory, of Warren, a fireman on the United States monitor Amphitrite, was murdered and robbed, it is believed, and his body thrown into did not expect to come here to be asked referred to the bureau, the Mississippi river at Memphis. where it was discovered yesterday. His father, Captain John D. Gregory, of Warren, of the B, line, a barge skipper, has been notified by the commander of the Amphitrite.

On Friday Gregory received his pay while the ship was off Memphis, and on that evening he started to swim ashore. He was not seen from that time until yesterday, when his ody was found by a fisherman in the Mississippi river. His blousee was missing and his pay, \$60, was gone The body bore bruises and it is thought that he was murdered and

Gregory enlisted on May 24 at He was a captain in the employ of the B. line previous to enlistment in the navy and was in command of the Beacon when that craft loundered off Watch Hill in April,

### FINLAND MAY CLASH WITH CZAR'S EMPIRE

HELSINCFORS, Sept. 13 .- A phyical clash between the giant Ru empire and the tiny duchy of Finland is believed to be inevitable. The Finnish diet meets tomorrow and it is expected that it will adopt such a de-

expected that it will adopt such a definant course toward the Csar's plan for the absorption of Finland that a struggle will be precipitated.

In this rtruggle Finland hopes to put up such a stout resistance that it will force intervention. Leaders of the diet say the body will refuse to elect representatives to the Russian duma and council of empige, as commanded by the Csar.

Russia stands ready to meet this opposition by the installation of Russians in place of Finnish officials who disregard orders from St. Petersburg and will tissolve the dies and establish a government by administrative erder.

# PAYS THE FREIGHT

N.w York Central's Vice President Admils Consumer Bears Burden. Favors to Sugar Trust.

In the freight rates hearing at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel yesterday, Charles F. Daly, vice president of the New York Central railroad, virtually admitted that there are some sort of mysterious but intimate relations between the sugar trust and the rail-

He also stated to Francis B. James, ounsel for the shippers, that in the end the man who would pay for increased freight rates would be the ultimate consumer. Daly was arrogant in his answers and more than nce lost his temper.

James took up the shipments of sugar from New York to the West. The witness thought that sugar con-His own counsel objected to this line of inquiry, but although the examiner agreed with him that the discussion of sugar rates, which are proofs of which have just been made not among the rates under investigation, was immaterial, James went

He succeeded in drawing from Daly an admission that the rates on sugar were not high enough to be remu-

"You must remember, James," said the witness, "the rates on sugar are very delicate and subject to continued readjustment. It is necessary for the rates en sugar shipped from the Atrates on sugar shipped from the bee sugar centers, particularly in Michi

"Isn't it true that the American Sugar Refining Company controls all the sugar plants in New York and

New Orleans?" asked James.
"It is not true," replied the wit-ness, sharply. "The American Sugar Refining Company may control some of the refineries, but there are other factories to be reckoned with, and the beet-sugar industry has assumed a very important position, as well.

Again, the witness waxed wroth when the nature of the articles in higher classes of freights was broached. James wished to know if nost of these articles were not to be listed as the luxuries of life. You want the commission to un

derstand." began James. Daly leaned forward in his chair,

shaking his finger at the lawyer. "I want the commission to understand exactly what I say—the words I speak."

"And I don't want you to put he words you choose into my mouth. When James wished to know if the inrease of freight rates would not bear harder upon the ultimate buyer, the wit

ess replied in the affirmative. "The increased rate would be more of load upon the poor people than upon the railroad men?" queried the lawyer. "I protest; I do not think that a proper question," said the witness.

about my perso James asked if Daly wanted to be understood as saying that the three upper classes of freight are confined to luxuries, and Daly said that a number of necessities were included, but that they are the higher priced necessaries, where the increased freight rate has an infinitesimal effect.

"What you were speaking of then was the individual consumer?" "I was figuring on whoever pays the freight," replied the witness.

e freight," replied the witness.
"The man who walks into a shoe store to buy shoes for himself, his wife store to buy shoes for nimself, nis wife or children, that is the person you refer to as having little effect upon?" "I presume that is correct. Usually, the man who buys them to wear is the fellow who finally pays the

mes wanted to know if the railroad was performing a service to the man who buys the shoes sufficient to compel him to pay a higher price, and Daly replied that the road performed a service for every one connected with the transaction, from the manufacturer to the consumer. He thought the rate should not be comthought the rate should not be com-plained of merely because it cost the consumer a little more. He said that if the increased rates brought in more revenue it would merely be paid back to some of the people who bought the shoes in increased wages. "They would have to work it," said James. "They would have to give the sweats of their brows to get the money to pay the freight."

HIP AND ANKLE BROKEN.

Fred Bebenessee, of East 95th reet and Avenue K. Brooklyn, was street and Avenue K. Brooklyn, was arraigned in the Flatbush Court yea-thrday morning, charged with as-sault and interfering with an officer. an Rourks, of the Canarele n, alleges that Beber mpted to release a prisoner, who is in custody of the former, and on struck him over the head with chair. Magistrate Nash reserved siden until September 18.

## "GAY PAREE" CITY OF SWEATSHOPS

Investigation by Minister of Labor Reveals Astounding Growth of Home Industries of Cheapest Kind.

(Special to The Call.) PARIS. Sept. 13 .- "Sweating" and home sweatshops" are the sensation of the day here.

The minister of labor is just getting out four large volumes of taces and statistics which prove that "Gay Paris" has become a city of home industries; in other words, a city where thousands of homes have been turned into sweatshops, where work is done cheap to suit the demands of business and industry, which are clamoring for cheap labor.

Parisians knew, of course, that in hundreds of homes women were workstituted 30 to 40 per cent of the total ing at such trades as dressmaking, tonnage of the New York Central and making all sorts of flowers and other decorations. But it remained for these four volumes, advance public, to startle France to the fact that industry was deliberately breaking up hundreds of homes by turning them into sweatshops of all kinds Hitherto the French people saw it this work in the home a survival of the middle class trades. Now they see in it the demoralization of the working class.

The home industries here are for tered by manufacturers for good reasons. In shops, sanitary rules must be strictly obeyed. Hours must be limited to legal hours. At home the please and disregard sanitary laws as much as they please.

Jean Jaures, the Socialist deputy of parliament, in his paper, Humanite turning French homes into sweat-Hitherto, he says, France hought that it was only in the United States or in England that sweatshops and sweating existed. Now France is in line with these countries with coning than those in the United States, for the simple reason that the French people thus far were ignorant of the existence of sweatshops in the homes and have taken no steps to improve conditions and to prevent their fur ther spread.

Jaures charges the industrial magnates of France with turning the homes of the workers into sweatshops for three reasons: First—Home industry prevents the

workers in a certain craft from form ng into a union and from going out It bars the solidarity which strike Second—Home industry gives the industrial magnates of France the op-

portunity to evade all labor legisla-tion regarding sanitary shops. It does away with the day of rest, which the law demands in the case of factory work.

Third-It reduces the expenses of the manufacturers. They don't have to have such large factories. A manufacturer who employs 200 people fixtures and would have to pay pretty large electric light bills if his em-ployes were all working in a shop. But when they work home the manufacturers can use a much smaller

Jaures points out that the industry within the home also acts as a double-edged sword in that that in addition to all its evils it also cuts prices in to all its wish it also due proces in two. Where a manufacturer would have to pay one uniform price for a certain kind of work, if this work were done in a properly conducted shop, where he would perhaps have to fix the price in conjunction with the heads of the union of his employes he can now cut and slash prices to suit himself, because the workers do not come in contact with one another,

not come in contact with one another, have no union, and are used by the manufacturers to underbid each other. "The shop within the home." Jaures concludes his bitter attack on the government does not, as people were accustomed to think, help 'build up the family." It does not make it 'independent." On the contrary it enslaves it still more. It puts the family at the mercy of the employer much more than the worker in the shop, the worker who belongs to a labor union, is. It is the greatest obstacle in the way of settering the conditions of the working people."

### CUDAHY TO RAISE COTTON ON BIG SCALE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 18 LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 15.—Michael Cudahy, of Chicago, has just completed a deal by which he pays \$1,250,000 for a large tract of land in Imperial Valley, and plane to invest \$2,000,000 in ruising cotton. The tract contains \$2,000 acres and it is proposed to put it all in cotton. Mila will also be erected. Already cotton is growing in Imperial Valley, the first crop being harvested this year. The quality is good. Owing to heat it is not thought bell worms can exist is the valley.

# BROOKLYN BRIDGE

Sagging Third Rall Sets Switchboard Afleme - Great Crowd Stampedes for Surface Cars and Subway. .

Four men fought the pranks of electricity gone mad in the little hutch of the switch tender that hangs like swallow's nest over the network of of the Brooklyn elevated lines during the height of the rush hour after o'clock last night. While they were trying to curb the blue sheets of flame and balls of fire that jumped from a disordered switchboard clear through the roof of the bridge structure the thousands jammed like sheep in a slaughter pen on the concourse below took fright and stampeded down the stairs to the open street levels below.

The four who thought they knew how to squeich several thousand volt of wicked fluid gone wrong were as helpless against all the Roman candle display as if they had been cut out FRAUD ORDER AGAINST helpless against all the Roman candle of cardboard and it was not until all and feed current had been burned to a tangled mass of junk that the big vault of the terminal concourse ceased tongues of wierd flame. Result, a complete paralysis of the Brooklyr the tensest moment of the rush hour and the swarming of belated thousands over every lach of surface car space and a slow moving stream of

Spectacular Accident.

This was a spectacular crush hou accident, not like the prosaic and common affair of a contact shoe misplaced and the one line throws cut
of business. The side of humanity
which was backed up across the
square of dity Hall, even to brone,
way, heard the clang of the fire enway, heard the clang of the fire encolumn of smoke shooting through It was not until long after the last Flatbusher had given up in dispati and, sought an unaccustomed restau rant on the Manhattan side that al the electric nerves of the terminal were restored and traffic resumed. The folk from down town were streaming toward the stairs leading up to the elevated platforms at twenty-five minutes past five, and every

narrow channel leading to the plat-

form of the rapidly shifting trains

when something happened. It seemed

chock-a-block with humanity

Puff of Smoke,

Just a puff of smoke and a quick under one supreme control. blue flash from under the wheels of the last car on a Brighton Beach ex- DEMOCRATS WIN press train, which was moving from the extreme southerly platform of the row, over the "cross over" and onto what is known in the parlance of the neath the trucks of the last Brighton Beach car, and as the train came to a stop opposite the easterly platform on the southernmost tier of tracks all of the crowded passengers within craned necks out of open windows to see what had happened.

Crowd Rushes Madly,

Some one screamed shrilly from the middle concourse where passengers were packed waiting for the Fulton street train. Then there was a way ering movement through the long block of humanity and those neares the stairs were tumbled headlong down. The rout began right there It spread to the side aisles crowded with people whose destination was the corners of Brooklyn; they turned and began to stream down the gates could not open the barriers quick enough and some were squeezed against the gratings.

Acting Captain Edward J. Burk of the bridge squad of police, had hurried over to the tower ladder with rat flash came. When he joined the title crew in the tower he found his xiinguisher inadequate and he ropped down the ladder to get anther. He left the men with the blue ames playing about their heads and ands, and just the minute that the citing captain struck the concourse layer was a particularly heavy series f explesions, followed by smoke which hid every one in the hutch bove hig head.

Trainmaster J. B. Burna had jumped on telephone just as soon as he may hat there was serious busines in the

## FROM PANAMA STRIKERS' HEADS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- The naseembly of Panama tomorrow elect a vice president to serve out the Domingo Obalda, who died some months ago. The elections will close one of the bitterest campaigns which have occurred in the little republic since its establish ment in 1903. It is believed here, how ever, that there will be no disorder an that the choice of the assembly will be accepted by the people without opposi

It was announced at the State Depart ment today that Richard O. Marsh, tracks in the Brooklyn bridge terminal Illinois, charge d'affaires of the American legation, at Panama, had been sum moned to Washington, where he will be assigned to duty in the State Department for the next few months. He will not return to Panama. The officers of the State Department decline to discuss the as for Mr. Marsh's recall. While politicians in Panama have endeavored to discredit him because of alleged meddling in their politics, officers of the de partment are not inclined to believe all the reports in regard to his official conduct which have been circulated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-The Post office Department today issued a fraud order against Dr. J. W. Coblentz, and elevated lines across the bridge during the Compound Oxygen Association, both Wayne, Ind., and affiliated. Postoffice inspectors who investigated the reaping rich rewards from the sale of an folk that moved like a trickle of mo- alleged "cure for the marphine habit," lasses across the bridge footpath on the principal ingredient of which was foot. ome of the "patients" had been under treatment" for twenty years.

A fraud order was also issued against Dr. H. F. Merrill, of Gardiner, Me., who and hold out the slurement of converting sweet cider into sparkling champagne. To baid heads he offered for sale an infallible hair tonic which would in three weeks restore a luxuriant growth.

## SHEFFIELD CONGRESS CONSIDERS GREAT UNION

LONDON. Sept. 13 .- The union congress in Sheffield, representing 1,750,000 workers, has authorized step to be taken to inquire into the practica bility of a proposal that all the trades unions in the country should be combined

## IN ARIZONA

PHOENIX, Aris., Sept. 13.—Demo-crats will write the constitution of the new state of Arizona. In the elecbridge switchmen as the "white line" the new state of Arisons. In the eleceastbound track in the body of the tion of delegates to the constitutional did not cut the rope, but that the re elevated building. With the flash convention yesterday they won at were loose and the cans were the came the familiar report that follows least twenty-eight of the fifty-two damaged. the blowing out of a fuse. A whitish seats in the convention. The official brown cloud of smoke lifted from be- canvass probably will increase the number of Democrats.

If campaign platforms and pledges re carried out to the letter, the Conare carried out to the letter, the Con-to work in the shop. The strik stitution will not be the short, plain that the conditions in the shop instrument pleaded for by those who poor that the negroes refused to expressed the fear that any other in the shop and they left the sh night be frowned upon in Washing-

It will establish the principles of the initiative, referendum, and recall, direct election of United States senators, and direct primary. State-wide prohibition and woman's suffrage may be fought out on the floor of the convention or submit ted as amendments to a popular vote sim ultaneously with the Constitution.

### **GOLDWIN SMITH LEFT** \$700,000 TO CORNELL

TORONTO, Ontario, Sept. 13 .- Con nell University will receive about \$700,

From the estate, valued af \$832,550 must be deducted the brquests, aggregating \$60,500 and the succession duties, estimated at \$50,000. Beddes these Items. there are the administration expenses It will take a year to wind up the estate so Cornell will draw 5 per cent interest

### GLENS FALLS POST OFFICE ROBBED

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 18. hen the postmaster opened shop Then the postmaster ay there wasn't a sti

Tinsmiths Brutally Clubbed by Police men of John Street Station While Picketing.

and Jim Capuani, also a striker, three stitches on the head as a suit of the brutality of the p around the factory of the Got Can Company, at the corner of Cand Fulton streets yesterday. T strikers were beaten up by cope of the John street station while the were peaceably carrying on duty.

At 8 o'clock this morning the stril ers will call at the station how identify the slugging cops and an tempt will be made to land t

After the strikers were beaten the cops walked away and left strikers bleeding, and did not e call an ambulance to attend to the victims. Workers who were got from work picked up the strikers a carried them to St. Gregory's Host tal, on Gold street, where they we attended and their heads band After the sluggin Pasquale Di the Italian organizer of the uni went to the John street' station protest to the captain against the ice brutality.

"We are sent there to main peace and order and we are going to carry out the order," shouted the captain.

"But this is not the way to ma-tain order by breaking heads of stri

ere." said Di Neri.
"Well, if so, we will arrest ever striker that will show up in the neighborhood and we will maintain order." said the captain.

The spound conference called The spound conference called to a set of a little story with the same results as that one for the union; M. O'Sullivan, gene president; Joseph Bobb, vir president of the Amelgamated Sh et Meta Workers' International Alliance, and M. Nelditz treasurer of the tinsmith union represented the union at th conference. The bosses agreed i grant all demands made by the strik rant all delicationed to recogni union. The union representati fused to settle the strike union

bosses agreed to recognize the unit and so the conference ended. The strike continued spreading ; terday when the fifty men employed H. Barshi, of 307 East 91st street, a S. Freedman, of 301 East 100th straight down their tools and joined to strike. Dominico Chianciene, a strike was arrested yesterday near the Gen Company, at 18 Cliff street, ch with cutting ropes of a wagon

It was said at the strike yesterday that Shalita Brothers, South street, succeeded in getting a forty negroes from the San Juan at

soon as they were brought in.

The strikers appeal to all tinsmit and sheet metal workers not to answ the "ad" for tinsmiths at 428 W Broadway, which has been running in Broadway, which has been running in World for the last few days, as place is a scab agency and that they trying to get scabs for the struck fir

### LONG HOURS AND LOW **WAGES IN CHICAG**

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Horrible CHICAGO. Sept. 12.—Horrible ditions prevailing in the stock where 50,000 workers slave six and eighteen hours a day for 15 c an hour, and similar conditions the mills of the steel trust in 60 Chicago, were called to the attent of the browery workers, who are hing their convention in this city President John Fitzpatrick, of Chicago Federation of Labor.

Chicago Federation of Laboritzpatrick, Elizantrick devoted his of dress of welcome to a discounceganized labor, such as it the stock yards and speed declared it to be the duty of a unions to take a heart of a

ndards of living here. Such stand-is, he said, exist in South Chi-Gary, Ind., and in the stock sone in Chicago proper,

The convention yesterday affirmed its belief in the need of a Socialis when it voted not to admit any orters, except those coming from

## UPHOLSTERY BOSSES AVOID BIG STRIKE

holstery employers signed an agreement ed a strike which, had it been called, would have tied up the entire upholstering industry. The employers granted the increase in wages demanded by the union, and hereafter the scale of a day's wages will be \$4.50 instead of \$4.

Hereafter forty-four hours will constitute a week's work, except during the onths of September, October, November and December, when the forty-seven rs will be a week's work.

The main change is when during these four months the men will work seven rs on Saturday instead of four hours ment also calls for the closed shop It also calls for the payment of double time for work done after the usual work hours. The employers will hereafte.

Altogether 100 firms signed the agree ent, and their shops are now being oun inder union conditions. The agreement reached at a conference James Hatch, William Kohn and August ed, of the Upholsterers' Union, at resentatives of the employers' organi-

The carnet unholsterers have also rean increase in wages from \$4 to \$4.50 per day. All the thirty firms The agreement with the carpe was reached at a conference tween John Hanley, representative of Carpet Layers' Union, No. 70, and rep sentatives of the bosses.

On account of the illness of James Hatch, president of the Upholsteress nd for his faithful work to organization, at the last meeting of the union it was decided to give him a months' vacation with pay.

## CALL ISSUED TO ALL HEBREW TRADES UNIONS

The United Hebrew Trades yesterday issued a final call to all upions affiliated with that organization to send delegates to the parade conference, which is to be held at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, trades it was decided to take part in the parade on October 1, which is being arranged by the Socialist party, and an appeal has been made to all labor unions to participte in the ratification of the ialist candidates.

At the meeting on Monday night, it Makers and the Mineral Water Makers mions have decided to take part in the parade, and that they have also decided to engage three bands of music.

to Organizer Hugh Frayne, of the American Federation of Labor for his istance in settling the strike at the Lyric Theater, Brooklyn, and for his eral interest taken in the organization of the Hebrew workers. Frayne ad-

## WOMEN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE TO HOLD BAZAAR be held next Sunday, and et that this will bring a crisis.

For the purpose of raising funds to start a campaign for the organization women tollers the Women's Trade Union League has decided to hold a consert, bazaar and ball.

fexington avenue, has been engaged for houseamiths, \$4.50 for bronze erecte to do so by attending the ball. Miss 100 are still on strike. The latter ex-amic Hicks was elected chair lady of prot to gain their demands in a day or in certain suburban sections of New Jerthe bazaar committee, and she will be in two.

tharge of its activities. The Women's

Trade Union League requests all union a and women who want to make the affair a success to send articles for the street, Manhattan.

Since its formation the league has loing work of inestimable value to promotion of better working litions for women workers. The there' strike will not be forgotten soon in the would for helping it make its af-

come. Allen Engiand will have in a sanday's Call an article of ab-ing interest on a most peculiar perative colony. It is a fine piece cork, and if you are after friends abscribe, as you should be, order we extra copies of this issue of Call. It will be a persuader,

## SCAB LEADER BRADY FINALLY NABBED

Friend of Street Car Magnates, Who Sho! Two Women and a Child, Is Arrested.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 13 .- John F. Brady, who was leader of the car strikebreakers, was conspicuous in Recognizing the strength of organized several of the riots of a month ago. labor and their recent victories, the up, and who is charged with shooting two women and a child who were in with the Upholsterers' Union and avoid- front of their home on the west side is under arrest at Cleveland and will be brought to Columbus tomorrow

Brady has been at liberty since Au gust 12 when the shooting occurred He had gotten into an altercation with two attorneys on the street.

Brady began firing indiscriminately with the result that innocent persons were painfuly wounded.

Rewards for his arrest were offere by the city council and the Columbus Federation of Labor.

### Mayor Tries Conciliaton.

Mayor Marshall sent a conciliatory note to Governor Harmon, who yesterday declined to call the general assembly in extra session to enact a compulsory arbitration and anti-watered stock law. The mayor disclaimed in keeping troops here, saying that have the legislature enact laws which tions, even though the special session be expensive, rather than to maintain troops here to quell disor-

As to whether or not he had been situation, the mayor declared he would leave the question to "the sobe judgment of the people." He said The question at this time, peace and order having been restored, is what can be done to protect the public in the future. The corporations are well protected by law and to some extent the employes, but the public has been vholly forgotten in legislation.

The action of the Columbus Railway and Light Company in paying dividends on heavy over-capitalizaworst evidences of "frenzied finance.

## CIGAR MEN'S STRIKE TIES UP INDUSTRY

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 13 .- With 12,000 cigar workers, who have been on a strike nine weeks, still out, and an increasing disposition on the part of the strikers to create disorders, the Havana cigar industry of this city is paralyzed, and was tomorrow night. At a recent meeting of has been any time since the strike com-

> Many of the larger factories, having branches in other cities, have transferred their workers there, and the independen factories have closed their doors.

> The workers demand the recognition of their union. This the manufacturer have refused to do, except to recognize individual union men without the super vision of the central body over the fac

### **ENGLISH STRIKERS** ARE STANDING FIRM

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- Prospects of an early settlement of the boiler makers lockout and the Lancashire cotton strike the meeting and several other were wrecked today by the refusal of speakers followed him. Frayme prom-ised that he will do everything in his operators and the promise of financial power to help organize the Jewish work- support for the boiler makers from unions thoughout England.

These developments have not only enore was taken up and credentials issued raged the cotton manufacturers and the they have convinced employers' federations generally that the slightest weakness on their part will precipitate a gen eral strike.

A big mass meeting of unionists will be held next Sunday, and employers fear

### HOUSESMITHS WIN

The strike of Housesmiths and Bronz Erectors' Union, No. 52, against the members of the Iron League, which went into effect on Monday, ended yesterday, Grand Central Palace, 43d street and The demands were for \$5 a day for ther 11, and all those who want to and \$3.50 for helpers. J. W. Dooley. the Women's Trade Union League president of the union, says that of th ontinue its good work in organizing more than 1,000 men who went on strike

### CASSIDY WINS IN QUEENS

The Cassidy county ticket was elected at the Democratic primaries which is purchased in the forty-quart in Queens yesterday. Cassidy, who cans, and doled out in small quantities to hadar to the committee, 48 East 22d in Queens yesterday. Cassidy, who recently made a harmony compact with former Sheriff Herbert S. Harvey, met with opposition in only two

It was understood last night that the delegates to the state convention chosen by the Democrats would go instructed to use their influence to promote the nomination of Mayor Gaynor for governor.



## WINE STORE RUINED BY GIANT BOMB

Upper Sixth Avenue Shaken by Explosion Supposedly Caused by "Black Hand."

After writing several threatening letters and failing to get \$5,000, supplaced a bomb in front of the wine tore of Enrico Casabianca, at 982 Sixth avenue, early yesterday. It ex- on \$1,000 ball, ng part of the front of the five-story

quickly put out the blaze caused by the explosion.

cupied the store in Sixth avenue. Sevhis first threatening letter. It demanded that \$5,000 be paid at once on pain of death. He turned the letter over to the detective bureau Other letters came, and about three weeks ago the last one arrived. It was the same as the others.

The entire front of the wine store shattered, and windows on the first and floors were broken. Tenants rushed to the fire escapes and down the halls to the street. They sought refuge

Fire started in the wreckage, and ar larm was turned in. The firemen soon arrived and readily put out the blaze. In the neighborhood are many apart

ent hotels. Their occupants hurried to the street to learn the cause of the trouble. Reserves of the East 51st street and West 47th street stations were seut out, and kept the crowd back.

Casabianca was notified by the police would not talk, beyond saying that the detectives attached to the fourth branch detective bureau had the letters he had received, and that they were ducting the investigation.

## GRAHAME-WHITE'S FRENCH MACHINE IS SPEEDY

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 13.-As about one-half of all the prize money awarded at the Squantum aviation meet, which officially closed at the end of today's flying, was awarded White, the English aviator, is many thousand dollars richer tonight than when he alighted his Bleriot sero plane ashore at Squantum two weeks ago. The French monoplane daily showed her heels to all American machines.

Although the Englishman was far behind the Americans in the distance: duration, attitude and events, as well as in driving skill, no of honest weight. During 'the decade machine on the field had the ghost of prior to 1905 when Collector Stranahan a show against him for the track ordered an investigation, conditions on speed prize of \$3,000. When it came the docks were so bad that a threat of to the Globe's \$10,000 prize for the this sort usually brought the importer to fastest flying above Boston harbor to terms. Boston light and return, even Glenn Curtiss, winner of the international speed cup at Rheims last year, did not care to enter his machine against the Bieriot, which yesterday made the cross harbor trip at almost a mile a minute clip.

### MILK PRICES **AGAIN ON RISE**

A 20-cent increase on the wholeseld workers will have a chance 1,000 gained their demands, and about the retail rate in some parts of the city up 1 cent. On the lower East Side and sey milk is now selling for T cents a the former price was 6 cents.

> consumers, who take it away in their own receptacles. The rate of 0 cents a quart for bottled milk charged by nearly all of the larger companies is as yet un-It was understood last night that changed, but it is said that a raise is

The war at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 50th street and Fourth ave-

### SAY SUPT. CRUELLY ABUSED BOYS

MOUNT VERNON, Sept. 13 .-Charles P. Fisher, superintendent of the Brace memorial farm school for homeless boys in Valhalla, Westchester county, run by the Children's Aid Society of New York, was arraigned tonight before Justice of the Peace Daniel W. Quinn, in the Valhalla town hall on the charge of having attacked, assaulted and abused Thomas Barnshaw, sixteen years old, a for mer inmate of the institution. was represented by Lawyer Hymphreu osed members of the Black Hand J. Lynch, of White Plains, who entered a plea of not guilty and demanded a jury trial. He was released

Fisher was in court with a number witnesses, and so was Herman Lane, Jr. of Brooklyn, formerly an assistant super-Employes of the Department of intendent of the farm, who secured the Health, directly across the avenue, arrest of Mr. Fisher. Lawyer John J. saw two men acting in a manner Hughes appeared for District Attorney which for a time did not arouse their Francis A. Winslow, and will prosecute suspicions, but after the explosion it Mr. Fisher. He had a talk with the was believed that these were the men Barnshaw boy, and also with Max Fox, who set off the bomb. Hundreds of of 247 East 24th street. Manhattan, who occupants of nearby houses were swears he saw young Branshaw assaultawakened, and many rushed to the ed and then placed in a long narrow box Occupants of the house. In which the boys have dubbed the "coffin front of which the bomb was placed, stretcher," or guard house, and forced to ran down the fire escapes. Firemen stand in it for hours. Judge Quinn adjourned the trial until next Friday night.

> ters were raised on his hands. Then be makes these charges against Fisher.

"He took me by the neck and after striking me hard blows with his fist, he rushed me off to the cellar of the He spanked me there. was kicked, knocked down and from stop him, he threw me into the bo called the guardhouse and although from 7 o'clock until noon, I had been in the guard house, he made me go in again, after beating me until 5.30 that night."

This affidavit will also be filed with

Comptroller Prendergast tomorrow. Mr. Lane who will be a witness against the superintendent will also testify to acts of cruelty in the sol Mr. Fisher denies the charges and says they have been trumped up against him through spite.

### SAYS BRIBES WERE FORCED ON WEIGHERS

The graft disclosures in the custom trial in the United States Circuit Court took a new turn yesterday, when James P. Hyland, a government witness, who vas an assistant customs weigher from October, 1891, to September, 1909, told how the wives, cousins, aunts of importers and sometimes the importers themelves invaded the docks and followed the weighers about soliciting them to accept money for underweighing their importa-

This information was volunteered by Hyland under cross examination by Henry F. Cochrane, of counsel for the defence of George E. Bedell, Charles D. Drew and C. H. Wardell on trial for the most insistent in corrupting the old sweetheart. weighers.

smarting under the insinuations of the lawyer that he went about soliciting the importers for money and forcing them to pay on the threatened alternative of hav-

### TWO KILLED IN VIRGINIA WRECK

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 13 .-- A special train on the Norfolk and Western line bearing President L. E. Johnson, General Manager N. D. Maher, of the system, and George P. Johnson, superin endent of Pocahontas division; Harry Weller, trainmester of Pocabontas division, and J. J. Barry, master mechanic, was wrecked at Delorme, W. Va., sixty piles west of here this afternoon.

Engineer E. D. Barton and Fayette Woolwine, road foreman of engines, both of Bluefield, were instantly crushed to death, while the fireman escaped by jumping and was only bruised. The offiously hurt, and promptly lent their car to aid the injured

oaches piling up on it.

### HIGGINS' TRUNKS HELD. Eugene Higgins, the carpet manu

facturer and yachtsman, who arrived yesterday by the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinses left six trunks in charge of the cus CHOLERA DEATH NEAR DANTZIG.

DANTZIG. Prussid. Sept. 13:—A workman in a brickyard at Marien-burg, twenty-seven miles southeast of this city, died of cholera today. A sumber of suspected cases of cholera have developed in that locality, and of the patients, two adults and five children have died.

Church, Selth street and Fourth avenue greated years and more than the usual exempt \$100 more than the usual exempt

## SUPPORTS TAFT'S ALASKA POLICY

Wickersh: m. Recommends Central zation of Territorial Government and Leasing Coal Lands on Royalty.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 13 .- A recmmendation that the administration of Alaska, especially the judiciary, be better unified, and that the power of the government be centered in one spot, was made to President Taft by Attorney General George W. Wickersham, who passed through St. Paul this morning after making a 6,000 mile tour of inspection in Alaska.

Regarding the coal resources of Alaska, about which there has been so much controversy, the Attorney General said he was in accord with the policy outlined by President Tatt switch tower and pleaded with the that the resources be leased for reasonable periods, with a sliding scale of royalties.

He said: "It is a pretty law abiding country. You may be surprised to hear that there is really not much crime up there. I believe life and property are about as safe in Alaska as they are in other communities."

Alaskan tour was the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Charles Nagel, their secretaries, Frank Cole and Herbert A. Stevens, respectively, and two nephews of Mr. Nagel.

"The conservation problem in Alas ka is a matter of legislation for Con-gress to work out." said Mr. Wickersham. "It is a fact that from \$14 to \$20 a ton is being paid for coal up there, imported from British Columbia and Japan, while we have large when, he said, it must proceed promptly.

Barnshaw in an affidavit says he arrived at the farm school in June, and had been there only a day when he was solution. I think, and I hope to see it "cross-over." This rail had formed beformed to the cause of the accident later they found that it all lay with a sagging found that it all lay with a sagging the flow the conservation congress is a practicable to Beach express had made the solution. I think, and I hope to see it "cross-over." This rail had formed put to work raising the floors until blis- adopted. The development of Alaska will have to be done with resources of large capital, on account of the great expense entailed."

### **FAMOUS WARSHIPS** TO BE AUCTIONED

Sold Next Week.

TACOMA. Wash., Sept. 13 .-- Of all the dilapidated hulks in Puget sound. the most disreputable is the lonic, MIDDLE AGED WOMAN a quarantine ship of the public health and marine hospital service, at Port Townsend. Orders from Washington have sealed her fate. She will be sold at auction this week,

Few people remember that the end of the Ionie will end the United States warship Iroquois, which did signal service for Farragut in the battle of New Orleans half a century

The annals of the Iroquois are as omantic and gallant as those of any vessel in the civil war. Although the Iroquois has been fifteen years out commission, lying dismantled. stripped of her weapons, her masts and even her historic name, she has not lost her youthful glory to one of the men who served on her during

an able bodied seaman on the same tensive than the celebrated sleeper ship when she fought her way up the Mississippi. When he learned his old ship was to be destroyed. Arbuthnot. now over seventy-five years old, acted fraud. Women were seen frequently on death of a relative, and when he day from Bremen, Southampton and the docks, Hyland said, and they were talked of the Iroquois it was as of an Cherbourg. She is an expert of Driscoil

### FLAYS CHANLER

Sheriff Bob's Brother Quoted as Uttering Some Strong Words,

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 13 .- "I am sorry for him, but it is my turn to laugh." declared John Armstrong Chaloner, the brother of "Sheriff Bob" Chanler, of New York, mirthfully today, speaking in regard to the recen estrangement between his brother and the prima donna, Lina Cavalieri.

Chaloner, who is ill, received a reporter in his bedroom, which was lighted by a flickering candle. On the bed lay marked copies of New York and other papers, while over his head hung a 44-caliber revolver, which he fondled now and then as he talked. He styles his relatives as his ex-family.

Chaloner continued: "I came to the conclusion when I studied Cavalieri, that she was a siren, and could not help recalling Kipling's verses. Even as You and I.' But mind you, I do not call my ex-brother a fool. Bob is a jackass.

have studied her face carefully; her chiseled features, her languid, calculating eye and voluptuous body. Cav-alieri is fit to be ranked with the great—the cruelly great, and greatly cruel women of history."

### PROFESSOR NILES DEAD.

Well Known Educator Pa at Boston in His 72d Year.

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Will'am Har-mon Niles, a professor at the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology, and chusetts Institute of Technology, and who long has been prominent among educators in this state, died ir. Boston today, at the age of seventy-two years. As a scientist Professor Niles had made special study of geology and psysical geography, and it was in these branches that he had been professor at the institute, as well as at Wellesley College and Boston University.

## Monster Mass Meeting

LABOR TEMPLE

243 EAST 84TH STREET On Sunday Afternoon, Sept. 18th

MAY WOOD SIMONS Delegate to the International Socialist Congress

at Copenhagen,

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## BROOKLYN BRIDGE TIED UP BY FIRE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ecuting this order, although the B. R. T. officials said afterward that the current had been shut off just as soot as the report of the accident had reached the power house. At least there was a sufficient interval between the first display of pyrotechnics and the shutting off of the power from the third rails east of Sand street station in Brooklyn to permit every eastbound train on the bridge reach ing and passing the Brooklyn terminal before being blocked by the dead rail

Third Rail Blamed.

When the Brooklyn Rapid Transit electricans and several from the Public Service Commission looked into the cause of the accident later they his father, Isidore Soloff, is a we a short circuit with the bridge struc-ture through grounding. This "dead ground" caused an overloading with current of the feed wirs for that third rail which passed through the switch tower. The overload made the in sulation of that wire melt and that done the wire dropped onto the nest of live wires carrying the circuits to the five other third rails in the station, short circuiting all of th This put the entire electric machin of the station out of business and caused the fire.

## HELD FOR SMUGGLING

A florid, middle aged woman, whose composure was unruffled by the inquisition of the first inspector who peeped into her eight trunks on the pier of the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie and all the subsequent investigators of the custom service, including Surveyor Henry, was held en a charge of wholesale smugling by United States Com missioner Russ in Hoboken last even ing. She had been examined and cross examined since early in the morning and he refused to divulge anything implicating anybody in what John Arbuthnot, of Ballard, until the customs men believe to be a recently an orderly on the Ionie, was smuggling plot only a little less ex-

dress-making goods. now over seventy-five years old, acted A. Dolan, who arrived in the first cabin as if he had been informed of the of the Kronprinzessin Cecilie in yester-& Co., Boston milliners, mentioned in

trunk conspiracy to get in dutiable

connection with the sleeper trunk cases. Surveyor Henry and his special depa smuggling game that has been gring on for several months. Her eight trunks were well filled with dutiable Parisian gowns, but she was attended to the latest the product is made by Union Latest the product is a true face-simile of the latest the product is made by Union Latest the latest the product is made by Union Latest the latest the latest the latest the latest the product is made by Union Latest the latest th enough to bring in some of the best of her purchases in the trunks of a young woman, Miss Nanette Gude, daughter of O. J. Gude, the advertising man, who happened to be a roommate. The impression of the custome men is that Miss Gude had no intention of doing harm, but was persuad ed by the persuasive lioston modisie to put into her three trunks a lot of ine dresses.

### TAFT KEEPS MUM ON GRISCOM REPORT

BEVERLY. Mass., Sept. 13 .-- The executive offices here had no comment to make today on the statement made by Lloyd W. Griscom at Oyster Bay, yesterday, in which he said that Colonel Ro The Bible forbids: I would say that velt had authorized him to state that Bob' is a jackass.

President Taft is in sympathy with the fight that is being made on the "bosses" have studied her face carefully; her in New York state. It has been the understanding here that President Taft wiped his hands of the New York state situation when he wrote his letter to Chajrman Griscom, and that he would re-fuse to do anything further for one side or the other. So far as is known, President's attitude has not changed. is possible, of course, for the letter to Griscom to be construed as a declaration of the President's sympathy with the fight that the Rosswelt-Griscom combinafight that the Roosevelt-Griscom tion is making against the boss

### FOREST PIRE SPREADS.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Sept. 15.—
Fanned by a forty mile gale the forse fire, which started in the North wood and these dearing near Lynden, has apread until several towns of Whatcomh County these seed and barns have been estroyed and total loss of \$1,000,000 indicted.

### DEMOCRATS FOR REP. INSURGENT

SEATTLE, Sept. 13 .- Voting in primary election today indicates an surgent victory, which in the sen ontest has been a foregone cor The Republican vote is very heavy, power house in Brooklyn to shut off the current which was playing so of the total, which means that the Demouch. There was some delay in exand voted for the insurgent candidates.

RUSSIAN TRIES TO DIE

Refugee Shoots Himself in Park Early Hours.

Samuel Soloff, a young home patriate from Odessa, attempted end his life in Tompkins Square Pe resterday morning. He fired one sh from a .22-calibre revolver into he head, but the bullet was deflected and

he will probably recover.

Soloff fled from Russia because of the attempt of the military authorities, added by his father, to draft his into the army. He told the police that contractor, furnishing supplies to the army at Odessa, and parental determination seemed on the point of accomplishing its purpose to force him into a military career when he succeeded in borrowing a sum of money

He attributes his attempt at suici to his failure to hold down i

Notice to Driver The Furniture Movers

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LABOR TEMP

## FOOD BOYCOTT NOW **POPULAR IN PARIS**

Organized Labor Aroused by Wild Speculation in Necessaries of Life-Capitalists Alarmed.

Special to The Call.)

PARIS, Sept. 13 .- Organized labor in Paris is taking a hand against the high ys and means of lowering the price most important food articles, such bread, meat, vegetables, sugar and

The general committee through the blishing of co-operative stores man- to bring the relief desired. aged by workingmen where foodstuffs will be sold at cost to the workers, and middle man will be eliminated.

The movement against the high prices omes as a result of excessive speculation on the part of both the big dealers and the small retailers. In less than a year the price of sugar has nearly been as likewise risen so high that it has beme a luxury in thousands of homes.

plation which has seized the dealers Paris, large and small, and is not sarranted by economic conditions. They point out that this has been an excepgood year. Crops have been it. Vegetables and fruits are entiful in the rural districts in France Tet in Paris these things are so high the workers cannot afford them The dealers raised the prices on thes things until they are now making twice the profits by selling half the quantities of the same vegetables and fruits they re selling in years past.

The boycott of the workers in Paris, nee begun, will extend to other large elties in France. The capitalist pres hich began by laughing down the talk boycotting foodstuffs is now thorough ly slarmed. All sorts of lame excuse being invented for these high prices Financial and commercial writers fill the umns of these newspapers with all sorts of articles showing just why the prices is "unavoidable" and rdance with the law of supply and

But these arguments of the capitalisi press are of no avail. The general com-nittee, in conjunction with the Socialist per Humanity, have made a thornvestigation of the manner in investigation hich the wholesalers in Paris dupe both farmer and the city worker, the farmer by paying him as little possible for his products and the city worker by tharging him an exorbitant price, and ensses in leaflets and from hundreds of

### AUSTRIA ALSO AGITATED OVER EXORBITANT PRICES

VIENNA, Sept. 13 .- High prices on foodstuffs and especially on meat is causing great dissatisfaction in the provinces of both Austria and Hun-

The newspapers here print daily ac ounts of strikes, boycotts, and "asby the people," all having ne object in view-to make meat acsible to the working people.

The high prices of meat in Austriais apparently justified by the et that there is a scarcity of cattle. ut this scarcity, in turn, is due to he fact that the farmer does not a high enough price for his cat-from the dealer, who in turn exto an exprbitant price from the city orkers, and does not raise as much

ors are being ground beneath the

At Hilm-Kematen, the local butchers raised the price of meat. The people at once started a boycott, and the butchers lowered the prices to what they were. Here the butchers explained that they in turn are hard pressed by the speculators. They are ade to pay high prices to the big

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Villam St., Cor. Spruce, New York. al., Trades Union and Society We S. SCHREIBER, tion Power Printer. Best facilities for lines; work. dealers and if they reduce the price they might as well go out of business DEMOCRATS DAZED

In Leoben, another industrial town, the workers organized a demonstra The city park was turned over to them and there they flocked by the thousands. After various speakers explained to them the cause of Will Be Able to Replace Hale With Brooklyn Woman Hurls Infant From Armour, Morris and Officials Appear tions calling upon the government to allow the importing of cattle free of all duties.

NO FREE MEAT

FOR GERMANY. against the restrictions placed upon the importations of foreign meats. of living. Representatives from based upon the inadequacy of the dovery trade union have united into a mestic supply, is increasing. Today trol the next legislature. Last night committee and are now devising Baron Schorlemer, Prussian minister it was thought there was a possibility of agriculture, received a deputation from the National Butchers' Associa- to get a majority in the lower branch, subject. Baron Schorlemer said that he intimated that the veterinary lim- idea. The Democrats will have a alist press and through speakers, situation throughout the country, but comfortable margin on the joint bai- dry in Gates avenue and left for work Socialist press and through specialist press staurants that have raised the price on of foreign live stock could not be e, and to start a movement for the qualified, as such a course would fail

### CZARINA'S ILLNESS CAUSED BY FEAR

BAD NAUHEIM, Germany, Sept. 13 .- "All the medical treatment in Bakers have raised the price the world can't do the exarina any bread to shameful proportions. Meat permanent good. What she needs is peace of mind. She is suffering from said he would surely have a plurality workers declare that the rise in a morbid and unconquerable fear for prices is simply due to the fever of the lives of her husband and children, especially the heir-apparent."

This statement was made today by one of the physicians in attendance upon the czarina, who is trying the efficiency of the famous Bad Nauhein baths. After two weeks of treatment the physicians have found no organic malady in the empress. She has im proved a great deal since coming here but the physicians say that the me ment she returns to her palace prison in Russia and is again beset by the fear of assasination of her family, her condition will again be come critical. Her ailment is de clared to be incipient paranois.

### EXPULSION OF JEWS IN KIEV CONTINUES

KIEV, Russia, Sept. 13 .- The roundup of Jews listed for expulsion continues. From September 9 to September 12, fifty also reapportion the state, an act were driven out of the city and thirty which is done every ten years. Seven in a given period. Nine persons left coluntarily. During the same time fortyeight Jews were expelled from the su- BLACK FOR CONGRESS burbs of Solomenka and Demieffka.

The authorities are giving their atten tion now to those who have thus far es caped expulsion by hiding. On Saturday night the police went into the sus pected quarters of the city and captured twenty-eight Jews. A similar raid last night resulted in the apprehension of forty-six persons, mostly youths, had concealed themselves.

### POPE'S ILL HEALTH TROUBLES FRIENDS

ROME, Sept. 13 .- The pope is toda reported as suffering from artorial a hardening of the arteries of the heart, and from his old malady, gout. ort was denied officially, b generally believed, having been spread by several close friends of his holiness, to whom he complained of his illness.

pope, it is said, has been suffering greatly since last Sunday. He gave audiences today as usual, but those who saw him were alarmed at the evidences

FELIX ISMAN IN ROW.

Both the farmers and the city work- Punches William McAdams as "Lady" Sits in Taxicab.

> lice Court yesterday against William McAdams, twenty-seven years old, of 28 West 121st street, whom Isman had arrested and whom he charged with

In making his complaint Isman said that McAdams had annoyed him and 'a lady" as he was putting the woma n a taxicab to send her home. After the woman left, Isman said, Mc Adams had followed him and continued to make remarks. He added that he then struck McAdams, fearing ne would be attacked and that Mc Adams returned the blow.

Isman then pressed the attack, ac ording to his story, upon which Mc Adams struck him again and he struck the sidewalk. He showed the cour black eye as evidence. He said h only wanted McAdams reprimanded Magistrate Kernochan refused to withdraw the charge and held Mc

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# BY MAINE TRIUMPH

Their Man and to Seize Other Juicy Plums.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 13 .- Later BERLIN, Sept. 13.—The agitation returns received on the Maine election today show that there is no question but that the Democrats will conthat the Democrats would not be able but the returns have dispelled that

lot, which will insure the election of a member of the United States Senate to succeed Senator Eugene Hale. who last spring announced his retire ment to private life after a service of thirty years in the Senate and eight years in the House.

It seemed like a dream to the majority of people in this state when they realized what happened at the polls yesterday. Mayor Frederick W. Plaisted, 'of Augusta, the governor elect, refused to give out figures for publication before the election, but to his friends and political associates he of 5,000. The late returns indicate that he will have a plurality of about 9,000.

Even the most enthusiastic Demo crats did not believe that the legislature would be Democratic.

Late returns in the 1st district indicate the election of Asher C. Hinds, Republican, over William M. Pennell, Democrat, by a plurality of 225, and in the 4th district the Republican candidate, Frank E. Guernsey, is elected over his Democratic opponent, George M. Hanson, of Calais, by a plurality of 300. Representatve Guernsey ran ahead of the rest of the ticket in his own county of Piscataquis, which just saved him from defeat. The Democrats were so dazed by

the sweep in yesterday's battle of the ballots that they hardly realized until today that the legislature will choose a United States senator to succeed Senator Hale. It is stated today that Charles F. Johnson, of Waterville, will in a few days announce his can-didacy for the senatorial nomination

The next legislature will elect. state treasurer, an attorney general commissioner of agriculture and ner officers. The legislature will members of the legislative council will also be elected.

## AS INDEPENDENT

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 13.—Robert. Black, formerly mayor of Mo-eesport and the Republican opponent of John Dalzell at the primaries today formally announced his independent candidacy for Congress at the

Ever since the primaries, at which Black lost out by a narrow margin. Black's friends have been urging him to announce himself as an indep ent. His platform will be the gen-erally admitted fraudulent count by which Delsell was given the nomina-tion, after a recount of twenty election districts had cut down Dalzell's majority to less than a hundred votes.

### t is CUNNING ATTEMPT AT JAIL BREAKING

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 13 .- Sheriff Slabaugh, at Newark, early this morning, nipped in the bud an attempt to lib erate some sixty men held in the Newark jail under indictment in connection with the lynching July 8 of Carl Ethrington. automobile drove to the side of the jail, and for over an hour continued to make repairs, and kept their engine going so as to make considerable noise, the Felix Isman, the theatrical mana-ger and rich real estate dealer, was ger and rich real estate dealer, was puffing away, prisoners had been sawing at the bars, and one had been quit the vicinity.

BALLOONS READY TO FLY.

Gas Bags Gather at Indianapolis fo Saturday's Contest.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—Three of the nine balloons that will sail from the Speedway for the American championship next Saturday afternoon are now in the aerodome, and one candi-date for the diamond studded cup in the free for all event, which starts the same afternoon, is also here ready

Two of the big fliers belong to Carl G. Fisher, one of which Charles Walsh, of Kingston, N. Y., will pilot. The Hoosle was in the national race last year, when Fisher and Bumbaugh traveled in the basket. The ballo at the time made a record for eu-durance, but was disqualified by the pilot's making a landing for a water

pilot's making a landing for a water supply and going up again.

The third candidate in the big race to reach the Speedway belongs to Clifford B. Harmon. of New York.

A balloon of 24.000 cubic feet capacity belonging to Dr. L. E. Custer, of Dayton, Ohio, is to sail in the free for all. It was made by Bumbaugh this year and was hindered in making its test flight on Labor Day, when a storm carried Bumbaugh and Fisher's new belloon on an exciting trip.

HURT ON A WATER WAGON.

JAMAICA, Sept. 13 -Charles Griflen, thirty-two years old, of 262 Flush ing avenue, Steinway, was driving a sprinkling cart along Flushing avenue, this place, yesterday, when his foot caught in the brake of the wagon and was fractured. He was removed to St. Mary's Hospital.

# INSANE MOTHER

Third Story Window to Pavement, Breaking Every Bone in Its Body.

In a fit of insanity, Mrs. Esther Jaffe, twenty-seven years old, threw her three-months-old son, Arthur, from the third-story window of her home at 559 Broadway, Brooklyn, yesterday, to the rear yard. The child died instantly, his head being crushed and every bone in his body

Mrs. Jaffe lives with her husband shortly before 8 o'clock in the morning. At the time Mrs. Jaffe was in spirits and after preparing his of the indicted men. breakfast went back to bed with the About an hour later tenants in the

house heard Mrs. Jaffe screaming. Several ran to her apartments and asked what was the trouble. Mrs. Jaffe replied that something had frightened her, but she was all right. When the tenants left the room Mrs Jaffe took the baby from the bed and sat it in a high chair at the kitchen table.

The screaming broke out again in the Jaffe apartments a few minutes later, but none of the tehants of the house paid any attention to it. Just then the tenant on the second floor heard another piercing scream and ooking out of her rear window, saw something white drop from the Jaffe Rescuer Fails.

She attempted to catch it as it afternoon.

passed her window, but was unable Edward to do so and then ran to the rear yard, packers, we have the statement of the rear yard. calling the other tenants of the house as she ran. When the woman reached the yard the child was lying in a heap on the stone pavement, with his head crushed in.

Policeman Crumpeller, of the Raiph avenue station, who was summoned, sent in a hurry call for an ambulance. Surgeon Howard, of the Bushwick Hospital, made an examination of the child and said death had been almos

instantaneous.

While awaiting the arrival of the ambulance Policeman Crumpeller and several of the tenants made their to the Jaffe apartments. Mrs. Jaffe was lying on the kitchen floor, was tearing her hair and muttering something which the policeman could not understand. Dr. Howard examined the woman and pronounced her suf-

fering from puerperal insanity.

Mrs. Jaffe was taken to the Ralph
avenue station, where a charge of
homicide was made against her. Magistrate Harris, in the Gates avenue court, held her without ball. The The

gan to act queerly. At times she be-came violent and attempted to do herself bodily harm. She was sent to County Hospital, pronounced insane and removed to Kings Park She was released as cured a year ago Until yesterday Mrs. Jaffe had acte rationally since her return from the

### CHANLER'S FORTUNE

Cavalieri May Not Profit Much, as Property is Well Tied Up.

between himself and his wife, Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the opera singer. Mr. missioner Stover. He said, had verbally Chanler made the statement after a chat with his lawyer, Sidney Harris, under the bridge stairs at a mouthly of 6 Wall street. He added that he rental of \$700 and to have four feet exwas put out over the publicity given tra. Because of this extra four feet. to his private affairs and that the Antanopoulos explained, he had invested the matter was that no litigation on the part of Mme. Cavalleri to insure the carrying out of an antenuptial agreement was in progress or so far as he knew, contemplated.

Chanler said that he had been on the best of terms with his wife when he had been present when Antanop he left her and that the cable signed called on Park Commis 'Devoted Robert" expressed the true state of his feelings.

Meanwhile if there is trouble over Chanler's reported provision for his wife, both sides seem to be sparring for position before opening the attack. It was intimated by a lawyer convergant with the situation that the ante-nuptial agreement was not a very valuable paper and that under present conditions Mr. Chanler's wife can only receive the income from the property amounting, it is said, to \$40,000 a year, through Mr. Chanler's own hands. The fight, if there is one, will come, it was intimated, only if Mr. Chanler's family find means to close the purse entirely.

The only new feature of the case vesterday was the announcement that Robert Chanler's first wife, who is now living in Paris, had become alarmed by the reports that her former husband had made over his entire estate to his present wife and had engaged Frederick H. Watriss, of Alexander, Watriss & Polk, to look after her interests.

Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, former lieutens rmer lieutenant governor, and a other of Robert, is quoted as saying cause the property of her hus almost entirely entailed.

### SILENCE LIKE A POULTICE.

The Outlook office dropped of a udden yesterday the air of isolation that it has worn for a few weeks and the Contributing Editor. chugged up from Oyster Bay in his machine right after breakfast and went into a two hours' conference with his fellow editors. At the end

"I have returned from a hygeni vacation and am now steeping my self in literary calm."

## INDICTED PACKERS KILLS HER BABY BAILED AT \$30,000

Before Court Clerk-Swift Coming From Europe.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.-Personal bonds aggregating \$300,000 were agreed on to day when Judge Landis opened court as security for the appearance of ten meat packers who were indicted vesterday on charges of conspiracy in restraint of

Fixing the amount of the bonds and agreement that the defendants may file them with the clerk of the United States District Court came after James H. Wilkerson, special Assistant District Attorney, had asked the court to issue bench warrants for the immediate arrest

Each man is the subject of three in dictments and the bond will be \$10,000 under each one.

Attorneys for the defendants de clared it was of slight moment whether the \$10,000 bond for each man covered all three or one indictment, considering the few thousand dollars difference of little weight compared with the other At 2:10 o'clock this afternoon J. Ogden Armour arrived at the office of t clerk of the court and gave bond. He was the first to appear

Arthur Meeker, with Alfred R. Urion counsel for Armour & Co. general reached the clerk's quarters a little later George B. Robbins and Robert J. Dur ham signed bonds for \$30,000 for Mr Meeker and Mr. Armour. Edward Mor ris and his counsel arrived at the same The other packers indicted who hour. are in the city appeared later in the

Edward Morris, one of the indicted packers, when he appeared to give bone said: "The charges against us alleged in the indictments are absolutely unfound ed." He would add nothing to the state ment

Louis F. Swift and Thomas J. Con. ners are on their way home from Europe to give bonds.

### FRUIT MAN SAYS HE WAS SENT TO KATZ

Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick be gan yesterday an investigation of the made by John Antanop who has a permit from the Park Department to run a fruit and soda water stand under the Brooklyn Bridge stairs in City Hall Park, that when he sought a re newal of the permit, Park Commissioner Stover told him to lay his case before Alfred Katz, of 182 Nassau street.

made in proceedings before the Supreme attempt to turn him out of the park, has said that Katz informed him that if he paid \$1,000 his permit would be renewed

At the hearing yesterday the fruit man identified Alfred Katz as the man who had demanded the \$1,000. Alfred Katz and his brothers Jacob and Harry, who are associated in the real es tate, business, swore, that they did not know 'the Greek and that none of them had ever made a demind of \$1,000 from any one for the right to run the frui stand in the City Hall Park.

On the stand the fruit vender said that Robert W. Chanier denied yester-day that there has been any trouble from the McClellan administration, pay ing an annual rental of \$800. Park Comagreed to allow him to retain his space

several thousand dollars in betterments When the revocation came, he said, he visited Commissioner Stover, who advised him to see "a mar named Katz, at 132 Nassau."

A brother of Antanopolous swore that had heard Stover tell his brother to see "Mr. Katz at 132 Nassau street, who ould fix the matter up for him."

The hearing will be continued today.

### CHINESE PRINCE TO VISIT N. Y. STATE

ALBANY, Sept. 13 .- Adjutant Gen ral Verbeck to day received word that Prince Tsai Hsun, of China brother of the prince regent, will visit New York state during his tour in this country. He will arrive at San Francisco September 16, accompanied by Admiral Sah, of the Chi nese navy, and nine naval attaches for the purpose of observing the American naval system.

RAID ON CLUB.

Prisoners Nabbed for Gambling "Black Joke" headquarters.

Assistant District Attorney James mith said yesterday that he had sen to Albany for a certification of the charter of the Black. Joke Benevolen Association, which was incorporated in 1869 and was once a political pe in New York. The reason for Smith's cate of incorporation under this title in an alleged gambling club on West 50th street, which was raided by the

police Monday night.
When the Volunteer Fire Departmen
went out of existence the club disbandes
and the charter disappeared. Nothin
more was heard of it until 1903, when

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GIANTS SPLIT WITH PIRATES.

The Giants and Pittsburgs tried yeserday to see how much they could each other, and each was eminently successful. Each did beat the other much The Pirates trampled on the Giants in the first game, and the Giants retaliated earnestly, repaying an 11 to 1 defeat with a 15 to 3 victory. That made a total of twenty-six winning runs for the afternoon's double frolic.

Hit storms raged in both games, and in the first Mathewson and Dickson suffered from concussion by the bat. The Pirates gave a sound lacing to Mathewon, and though he wasn't technically batted out, giving way to a pinch hitter, he was handled roughly. After him a deluge of which Dickson was the victim, the Pirates closing their endeavors with a grand slam of hits and runs off Dick-

on in the ninth. Wiltse was a polar bear with the bat. He asserted his unalienable right in the second inning, and at the same time rebuked aspersion or his ability as a wat-loper. What depends the hearth of best hunter. Lack of contact with Meyens with two on bases and two out grade whites have left them honest. to take a chance on Wiltee. twirler made Wagner sprawl and paw for a base hit, on which two men came home. The count-being three and two on Wiltse, everybody was in motion on

Pittsburg ... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 6-12 15 2 New York.. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -- 1 5 2 Batteries-Adams and Gibson;

Mathewson, Dickson and Myers. Pittsburg ...000000000 3— 2 7 6 THEY COVERED UP THE

New York .. 0 2 0 1 7 2 3 0 x-15 15 0 Batteries-Leifield, Leever, and Simons; Wiltse, Myers and Schlei. YANKEES WIN OVER BOSTON.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.-By winning a place. Both teams now have the same numhave to fight it out while they are playing among the Western was the last game of the American eague season in this city and there was lots of excitement during the enthuse much over the work of the players. There pitchers were used by each team, and when the game nded with Ford opposing Cicotte the Highlanders were on the long end, of

to 5 score. It was not the fault of the Red Sox batters that they did not win the oulos game, for they secured thirteen hits, and off the New York twirlers, but a couple of errors at times when the Highlanders had men on the bases gave the visitors their chances and they made the most of them.

New York ...0 0 3 1 0 0 3 0 0-Boston ....200110100-5 12 3 Batteries-Warhop, Hughes, Ford, and Sweeney; Hunt, Wood and Mad-

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES. National League.

At Brooklyn— Cincinnati ...0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3 8 1 Brooklyn ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 9 2 Batteries—Rowan and McLean; Knetzer, Scanlon and Miller. American League.

At Philadelphia Washington .0000000000 4 1 Philadelphia 11000220x-6 13 2 Batteries Gray, Moyer and Henry Dygert and Livingstone,

Chicago ....00000000000 3 1 Batteries Nelson and Killifer; Walsh and Sullivan, At Detroit-

Cleveland ... 0 0 0 1 0 7 0 0 0—8 11 2
Detroit ... 0 0 6 0 0 1 0 0 0—7 8 2
Batteries—Kaler, Harkness, Land
and Adams; Louden, Stroud, Mullin. Casey and Schmidt.

NAGEL RUMOR WITHOUT BASIS. when the Volunteer Fire Department went out of existence the club dishanded and the charter disappeared. Nothing more was heard of it until 1908, when a certificate of the earlier incorporation was obtained from Albany. This, Mr. Smith mid, has since been put to various uses, and he was not surprised to learn that it was being used by the alleged gambling clu'.

### MORE ABOUT NOAH

ns and fight the TRUST.

Indian Tribe in Far North Have Tre dition About Ark Pilot.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Sept, 13 .-Rev. A. Stantmier, a missionary, who has spent half his life with the Indians in the Northern wilds, be a story of a tribe of Indiane living in the Far North who depend on hows and arrows and fishing traps for their livelihood. To reach this tribe he had to portage over a hundred rapids and on several occasions his party had narrow escapes, and for eight days lived on muskrats and other which they could catch.

The members of this tribe are fine physical specimens, who live in wigwams and no white men ever has before seen them. They dress in rabbit skins, and are governed by a chief, who has one or two assistants, and the position is a necessarily heritary, but is given to i They have a tradition con Nonh, whom they call Wesikchak. He is saved with all the animals on a re He first sends a muskrat to the bett

full of dirt, and Wesikehak blows it ov

OFFENDING LIMES

ond muskrat comes back with its

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 18. Three old ladies of the Old Ladies' Home of this city constituted themselves today ec-saw game from the Red Sox this an effective committee for the obliteraafternoon the Highlanders came back, tion of what they deemed offensive the atrical posters on a big bill board close to the home. They saw posted bills been-ing pictures of burlesque show girls in tights. It aroused much indignation, and finally three of them preparing so strips of white paper and some paste. ranged to cover the portrons of the pi tures which offended them. Two of the held a chair steady while the thir held a chair steady while the thirs climbed up and neatly posted the strips of white paper over the figures of the girls until they were clothed in white and their exposed limbs were covered. Then they retired and viewed their work with satisfaction.

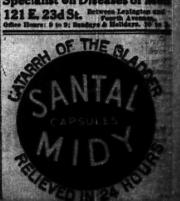
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## "MICKEY" HAS SOME FUN IN COURT

Starts Wrestling Bout With Court Al-tendants — Tells Mogistrate to "Cut Out That Hammering."

"Mickey, the Balltosser," a charac ter in the Red Hook neighborhood in moklyn, stirred things up in the itler Street Court yesterday when was before Magistrate Tighe on a rge of intoxication.

Mickey." who was christened Michel Sullivan, is forty years of age and lives in Butler street, not far Otom the docks. He was raising such rumpus at 2 a.m. yesterday, not far from his home, that Policeman Donnellon lugged him off to the Butler

in court later in the day he refused was coaxed out, but upon reaching the court room he threw his hat or Moran to pick it up. Then, to show the spectators what he could do in

At this point the dignity of the was ruffled, the magistrate banging his gavel for order. Jump-ing to his feet, "Mickey" told the magistrate to "cut out the hammering" that he was there for sport and was going to have it.

By this time the court was in ar uproar. The hangers-on were standing on benches, whispering to "Mickdid so by clinching with another court attache, M. J. Davy, The second "go dered Policeman Donnellon to stop the rumpus. He did so and the pris oner was finally taken before the bar.

press his mirth, "I just feel like hav-ing a little fun." "I will give you two days in jail, where you can have all the fun you responded Magistrate Tighe "All right, Judge," said "Mickey."

"No hard feelings. So long."
"Mickey" refused to walk from the rendants had to carry him to the

There are a lot of laughs for you ext Sunday in a contrasted study of smes Bailey, the Danbury News Man, and Kin Hubbard, the Indianapolis News man. Bailey was a fine humor-ist: Hubbard is a fine humorist. How

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Robbed at Rhinebeck.

SPIRIT OF INTERNA-

(Continued from Page 1.)

in a series of remarkable side events,

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The congress opened on Sunday

morning, August 28, in the Odd Fel-

city, with the singing of a beautiful

great world movement as it manifests

a leading part therein. It was magnifi-

chorus and fine soloists. Its meaning

fine speech delivered by Professor

rade, and member of the Danish par-

at our international congress, German,

noon there was an enormous demon-

seen, of the organized workers of this

mass meeting in a large park, at

gates spoke. At the head of the pro-

dession itself were two of the four city mayors of this city. It led

and it looked as if the entire city was

was largely true. The congress closed,

reception at the city hall, and during

guests of the city itself. All of which

made an impression upon the dele-

gates, particularly those of us who

still considered as more or less unde-

press participants and onlookers so

favorably. And for two reasons.

All our congresses of late years have been poorly organized and rather un-

wieldly. But this has been the most

poorly organized and the most un-

wieldly on record. It was attended

by 887 delegates coming from all parts

of the world. There are three offi-cial languages, both in the plenary

sessions as well as commissions, and

in this case a fourth (Scandinavian),

With such an assembly, and with

the little preparatory discussion of the agenda that is now done, it is, of

course, impossible to thoroughly dis-

agenda of the congress at its plenary

fore, done in the commissions. The

gresses, also rather unwieldly, and al-

their work in order to be able to re-

port to the congress and keep it go-

ing, with the result that much of

The result is probably the same as if

all of the work were done in plenum,

but the process is a good deal less

satisfactory for the delegates, and par-

ticularly for the onlookers and new

delegates. To these it looks as if

everything were done by little cliques

ways in a hurry to get through with

forgotten.

principally.

was often added.

The Commission Plan

Copenhagen Comrades.

The Opening Cantata.

TIONAL CONGRESS

NEWBURG, N. Y., Sept. 13 .- It has who claimed to have been held ut at Rhinebeck by highwaymen were it Newburg on Sunday, having a good time with some of the chorus girls from "Havana," which was present ed here Monday night.

The New York auto party registered at the Palatines as Charles Townsley, James C. Deery, Harry Holevening Deery applied at the Palatine for \$75 on the Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York. turned over to Landlord Bain and by him the guest was asked for references. He gave Walter H. Whitehill, of the Keystone Cement Company. Mr. Whitehill declined to

become responsible. Townsley had an acquaintance with: Whitehill and the party called at his louse, Townsley getting him to cash a check for \$20 before he left the home of his friend. Then the quartet returned to the hotel, paid their bills and left town. Monday Whitehill deposited the check. Today he got it back with the information that it was no good. Mr. Whitehill at once took steps to bring about the arrest of the the wrestling line he clinched with men, whom he says are all well known afgran and soon the two were on in New York society, and were probmen, whom he says are all well knowl ably out for a vacation.

### WHALEN CAN'T GET HONEST PRIMARIES

ALBANY, Sept. 18 .- Claiming that under present conditions, it is impossible to have honest primaries in Cohoes, Robert E. Whalen, who is leading the fight to unseat Democratic State Committeeman McCabe, asked Governor Hughes today to direct the sheriff and attorney of Albany county to compel an observance of the law next The Governor took the matter under advisement. Under the law, the Governor has no jurisdiction over the police officers. Whalen has started con-'Mon'y mind me, judge," said police officers. Whalen has started con-minimizer, as he held his sides to sup-tests against McCabe in every election district in the county.

BOSS BAKERS MEET.

Bread Law.

tional Association of Master Bakers opened here today with difference of welcome by Governor Crothers and before the convention will be question of the constitutionality law passed by the legislature of Illi-nois regulating the weight of leaves of bread.

### RABIES IN WESTCHESTER.

ALBANY, Sept. 13 .- State Agricultural Commissioner Pearson reports that rables has broken out in West-chester county, where a number of cases has been recently discovered. Heads of suspected animals sent to Cornell University have been found to contain positive evidence of the disease. A quarantine is enforced in Scarsdale and close watch is being kept over Yonkers, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle and Ossining.

### without real discussion. An Example. I'll take as an example the third disarmament, on which I served.

first time late Monday afternoon (the commissions were only elected Monday morning), we started out by being in a hurry. Before the discussion was fairly begun there were several motions designed "to expediate the business' of the commission. As is usual in such cases, we wasted quite some time on these motions and tion in the debates of the Copenhagen then decided that they were prema-The discussion proper then started under great nervous tension, ngendered by the fact that there were already more than twenty names on the list of speakers, which, with translations meant several days of preliminary discussion. In this neryous condition we heard a few speakers and then decided to have a subcommittee to prepare a resolution which should be made the basis of the

The chair then appointed a subcommittee of nine representing the ject and we adjourned until next morning. Next morning the subcom-

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resolution into the three languages printing it, and an afternoon spen very pleasantly) at an excursion arranged for us by our hospitable hosts. The result was that we had only one additional morning for discussion in did not meet in plenum until Thursplanned with care and executed with day morning, and that discussion was held while the congress was in plenthat we opened the discussion that tions "to expediate business," which lows' Hall, the largest hall of this resulted in an appeal to those on the list of speakers to forego the pleasure of speaking. The appeal had its effect, and only a few speakers

> In the interim the subcommittee of nine had met, and after a preliminary discussion, oppointed a sub-subcommittee of two-Ledebour, of Germany, and Renner, of Austria-to draft the resolution. Their draft was adopted with few modifications by the subcommittee of nine, and the commisfrom the subcommittee. It was finalvery inadequate discussion, due to the for the discussion in plenum, there everybody, directed to everybody clae, request was sometimes broadly hinted the bureau which had the business of the congress in hand.

availed themselves of their right to

Speaking under such circumstance is extremely disagreeable, and very few spoke at the plenary sessions on any subject of the agenda. Those who did were generally looked upor unless they spoke under great provocation, as possessed of an inordinate desire to show off. As a result of all this looked to the uninitiated as if the resolution had been dictated to the congress by Ledebour and Renner, and adopted without consideration on the authority of these Com-

The true state of affairs was, however, quite different. While the sub and sub-subcommittee were at work. and the resolution translated and printed, and even while at the outsion of the subject among the memarate "sections" and otherwise. gates were probably as well posted a long discussion in plenum, that is to say, a discussion of the length which, is at all possible at such a congress, taking into consideration the agenda, the languages, etc. I. abstained from speaking in that final norning session of our commission, although my name was on the list of speakers, and I also abstained from placing my name on the list of speakers in plenum. But I had discusse the matter thoroughly with many leading delegates, including Ledebour and Renner, before the final session of the commission, and found myself in agreement with the resolution as drafted. I could therefore very well leave the defense of the resolution in commission and plenum to my friends Ledebour and Renner, who did it very

ably. But there is no doubt that it did not look so well to the outsiders and those delegates who could not participate in the private informal discussions. and that we were all dissatisfied with the poor way in which we accomthe poor way in which we accom-plished the good result. And some-thing ought to be done to avoid this in

the future. Another reason for the outward unand here there was little occasion for any. Those who followed the debates on Socialist tactics at the Amsterdam congress, or even the debates of the military commission at Stuttgart, with hushed breath found little satisfaccongress. That there are not, at the present moment, in our movement any questions of such absorbing interest as those debated in Amsterdam is quite certain. At any rate not in such an acute stage as to permit their coming up before the international congress. Whether there are any questions of such interest as the milicongress. Whether there are any questions of such interest as the military question debated at Stuttgart is less certain. I am inclined to agree with those who hold that there are enough such to hold the attention of

Why these questions did not come to Why these questions did not come to the surface was an interesting topic of conversation at Copenhagen. Some ascribed it to chance. Others, again, to the influence of the International Socialist Bureau, which is suspected by some to have designedly kept out of the agenda all questions on which there are serious differences of opinion, in order not to hurt the unity of the movement. Of course, nobody ion, in order not to the unity of the movement. Of course, nobody suspects the bureau of having suppressed anything—that is quite impossible, both on account of its personnal as well as its form of organization and mode of procedure—but merely not to have looked for such subjects in order to place them on the agenda. How far this is true I am not in a position to know, nor is it agenda. How far this is true I am not in a position to know, nor is it very interesting. The fact remains the same—the inflammable material was not there. Afte so, whatever excitement there was over relatively secondary matters—the smouldering ashes of the military questions which caused the configuration at Stuttgart, the co-operatives, and a small incident on the question of the unemployed, about which I shall report later.

Another circumstance which de-prived the congress of some of the interest usually attaching to these con-gresses, was the absence of the great leaders of the German Social Demo-cracy, who are also considered by many to be among the very first of the leaders of the Social Democracy of the world—Bebd, Singer and East-sky, Comrades Singer and Bebul were prevented by Illians from attending

mittee was not ready with its report and we adjourned until the afternoon. Then again unreadiness of the committee translating of the proposed mittee translating of the proposed cal powers of the latter. Comrade Kautaky, who represents the theoreti-cal end of this remarkable trio, came to Copenhagen although ill, but was compelled to leave before the con-gress opened. It so happened that another of the great international leaders, who usually adds much to the interest of the congress by his great oratorical powers. Victor Adler, of Austria, was too busy with the Chech question, about which I shall speak later, to be able to give much time, at least as far as speechmaking is concerned, to the other work of the

But whatever the congress lacked on the spectacular side was richly

compensated in its working qualities It was essentially a gathering of prac-tical men, busy with the everyday affairs of the movement, come to-gether to consider the theoretical basis of their work, but only in so far as it applied to the questions immediately before them. It was animated by an aversion to all that is theatrical spectacular, grandiloquent. One incident will suffice as an illustration: After the "English incident" on the arter the English incident on the unemploying question (about which I shall report later) I showed to one of the Austrian leaders the preamble to the resolution on unemployment adopted by the Americans and asked him, both as a practical man and a theoretician, whether he had any theoretical objections, he answered "No, no theoretical objections. But a practical one; there is too much rhetoric in this. What do we want presimbles for, anyway. That does not affect the substance of our demands, and that's all we care about here.

the very characteristic for the entire congress. It studiously avoided every thing else—that savored of rhetoric. No demands were put up that were not thought to be practicable. Hence the absence of those of what is known in some of our party circles as "di-vine fire." But the quiet and reserved language of the congress was the re-sult of a feeling of immense, actual. practical, revolutionary power which does not need any grandiloquence of expression, nor must threaten any-thing that it cannot or does not in-

### EXPERT TESTIMONY RAPPED BY JUDGE

Handwriting Sharks Given Jolt Judge Tompkins of Nyack

NEWBURG, N. V., Sept. 13 --Arthur B. Tompkins, of Nyack, has written an opinion in the action brought by Charles E. Barker against Karl Stroppel, in which he expressed himself as convinced that expert testimony in handwriting counts for little.

Plaintiff in this case was owner a bar room and dwelling at Higland Walls, this county. Five years ago he wanted to sell his business and did so to the defendant, at the same time sequently, and before the delivery of the document, the justice of the peace inserted at the consent, as he claims of the plaintiff that a renewal of five years more might be had at the same

Time rolled on and the business be came good and there was a demand property, and Barker, having moved from the village, wanted to get rid of the property. Stroppel served notice that he wanted to renew and Barker claimed that he had never consented to a renewal clause. Action was brought for the posses sion of the premises. On the trial Expert Carvalho testified that on a thorough test it was evident the

ferent ink and pen at a different time. was identical with that in the body of timony of these two well known handkins in his opinion today, "we have emphasized again the unreliabilty of that kind of testimony,"

### ELLS OF NEW YORK'S **BAD FRANCHISES**

In answer to a call for a meeting sent out by Raymond V. Ingersoll, Ham ilton Holt, George W. Alger, Homes Folks and the Rev. J. Howard Melish porters met at the City Club yesterday both political parties to nominate "able The idea is that an able, fearless attorney general might help New York city clear up the franchise situation in Greater New York.

A speech was made by Delos F. Wil-cox, who is chief of the bureau of fran-chises of the public service commission. After telling how bad the franchise sit-nation was Mr. Wilcox got down to spe-

"The franchises of the Union Railway Company are all subject to attack, I have concluded," said Mr. Wilcox. "The railway and other franchises in Queens are largely forfeitable." He thought the Consolidated Gas Company's franchises generally weak, and said that a few exgenerally weak and said that been de-clared void: The twenty miles of unused horse car, tracks he called a notorious legacy of perpetual franchises.

HAS FOUGHT LAST FIGHT.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Sept. 11.—
ohnny Dwyer, the well known lightreight boxer, who has fought all the
est boys in his division at the New
fork and Philadelphia clubs, had his
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### MRS. EDDY MAY BE WITNESS IN COURT

Ventworth today issued a subpens returnable September 20, for the appearance in court here of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, head of the Christian Scientist Church, as a witness agains Frederick E. King, who is charge with stealing five automobile tires one of which is the property of Mrs Eddy. The other tires belong to Wil-

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## YOUTH JAILED FOR THREATENING WOMAN

Member of Brooklyn Gang Held for Disorderly Conduct Trying to Aid Pal.

Gang methods used to frighten complainant who had secured a warresulted in the appearance in Adams Street Court, Brooklyn, yes William J Lovett, nineteen years old, of 335 Pearl street, on two charges of disorderly conduct: On his plea of not guilty, Magistrate Dooley adjourned the case until Frilay, fixing bail at \$400.

Last Friday night a gang which iters near the City Park attempted oonan, of 171 Concord street. in orders, Mrs. Jennie Dumphy, Mrs. Margaret Gallagher, and Miss Madepevine. The women managed to hold the gang out until the arrival of the police, who sent them scatter-

next day Mrs. Noonan in the Adams Street Court secured a warrant for the arrest of "Bob" Russell. Officers Fallon and Van Duzen have failed to get any trace of the man. Last night the gang made a second attack on the house. Patrolman Merwas at Concord and Bridge He heard the rumpus and nning up placed Lovett under ardams street station and after an hour in the lockup was bailed out by Brown, of Myrtle avenue and Adams street,

He went right back to the house and near the stoop met Miss Devine again demanded that the women of the house withdraw their comagainst Russell, but as on his earlier visit they refused to listen to talk. Lovett became boisterous and Patrolman Cooney, who had been at Duffeld street, ran up and placed a bondsman the second time, so he spent the night in a cell.

asked to explain what had taken place. Lovett said he was drunk

### **CO-OPERATIVE NOTES**

American Co-operative of Greenp The American Co-operative Greenpoint will after six months agitation, open its store for operation at 525 Graham avenue.

d besides this the committee has Or Monday, September open the stor ; for business.

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A Russian revolutionary allegory, "Car Senen," has been translated for The Call by Theresa Malkiel, and the ents will be pubd next Sunday.

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### BALLINGER REPORT HELD UP AGAIN

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CHICAGO. Sept. 13. Ballinger will not learn his fate at the hands of the Congressional investigating committee soon, Late sued to the effect that there being journed until December 3 in Washadopted at Minneapolis was declared

All afternoon the committee had in the rooms and it was believed a report exonerating Secretary Ballin ger would be issued immediately at

All forenoon the members waited at the Congress for Senator Knute Nelson, of Minnesota, who arrived Frost. just before noon with a black satchel ander his arm that he guarded carefully. It was said that the report, or at least a memorandum of it, was in the satchel.

He hurried at once into the committee rooms, not stopping to deny report that he and Senator Elihu Root, who arrived just a few minutes pefore him, had been in conference together regarding the report.

One of the members of the com mittee present, who would not permit is name to be used, said:

"There is no doubt that a report is to be made as soon as Senator Root reads and indorses the findings. The C: Speakers to be announced. report was drawn up by Chairman

### **GOVERNMENT WINS OREGON LAND SUIT**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- In a telegram received at the General Land ce today announcement was made of the victory of the government in its suit to revent the issuance of patents on timber lands in Oregon to C. A. Smith and thirty-six other entrymen. The land saved to the government is value at about half a million dollars. him under arrest. Lovett couldn't find Smith claims covered about 6,000 acres

Commissioner of the Land Office Denjubilant, as these claims were one of the points of controversy in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation. In May. 1908. L. R. Glavis was instructed to ease work on the Cunningham and other Alaskan coal land claims, and to push

### EXPELLED AFTER 38 YEARS.

Strange Story of Aged French Canadian Who Served in U. S. Army.

OTTAWA, Sept. 13 .- Having walked from Montreal to Ottawa to lay his case before Premier Laurier, Andre Lavigne, an old and feeble man, appeared in the police court today. His story is a birter complaint against the United States immigration authorities and the Immigration Department of Canada is investigating.

Lavigne says that after having lived now been sent back to his Canadi birthplace, so that the United States will not run the risk of having him become a public charge. Laving was born in St. Pie. Quebec. When he was fourteen he went to the States.

When he returned he bought a hotel at Bradbury. Mass., which he progressive thinking workingmen and women of Greenpoint and their families will accept our cordial invitation and be present at the opening celebration on Sunday, September 18, at 1 p.m., at 525 Graham Montreal.

Being unable to find a place to stay there he left on foot for Ottawa.

### MAD DOG BITES TWENTY-THREE

Women and Children Rush to Take Pasteur Treatment.

Twenty-three men, women and chil dren began taking the Pasteur treat ment at the Brooklyn Board of Health yesterday as the result of bites in flicted by a rabid dog in a two mile rampage through Bath Beach and Bensonhurst Monday. During the flight of the mad dog he snapped at every one who came within reach of his frothing fangs and the suburbs were thrown into great excitement. Finally at Bath Beach the police captured and killed the animal.

Within a few minutes the victims began appearing at doctors' offices to have their wounds cauterized and on the announcement today that the dog was undoubtedly mad, the rush for the Pasteur treatment began.

Louis Duchez will be represenent Sunday with one of the articles he has yet written.

It is called "Immigration, Unem

Look for it.

### REMOVAL NOTICE

Dr. S. Ingerman and Dr. Anna Ingerman have moved to 1843 Madison avenue, between 129th and 181st streets. Telephone call, 4265 Harlem.

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### SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

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## **OPEN AIR MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

TONIGHT. Branch 2-Northeast corner of Goerck and Grand streets. John Flanagan and Patrick Quinlan.

Columbia and Stanton. Nathan Stupnicher, M. Weinstein. Eldridge and Grand. Dr. S. Feld man, Karlin,

Branch 4-Southeast corner 50th street and Tenth avenue. Bert Kirkman and Gerald M. P. Fitzgib Branch 5--115th street and Fifth

avenue. John McComish and J. C. Branch 7--Northeast corner 106th street and Madison avenue. Thomas Wright and Henry T. Jones

Longwood and Prospect avenues

Branch 8-Southeast corner of

Egstein, chairman; Edward Dutton

and T. Byard Collins. Bronx German Branch-Southeast corner of Tremont and Webster ave nues. Joseph Wright and Chris Ker-

### THURSDAY.

Branch 2--Orchard and Rivington: Weinstein, Sol Metz, J. Ringer Market and Madison; Karlin and Fourth street and Avenue

38th street and Broadway. J. A Branch 6--Northwest corner of 72d

street and First avenue. Henry L. Layburn and William Mendelson Branch 8--155th street and Wales venue. W. J. Hutchison, chairman: William Diedrich and Warren Atkin-

Branch 9--Northeast corner 169th street and Clinton avenue (Mc-Kinley Square). Bert Kirkman and I. C. Frost

### BROOKLYN.

TONIGHT 3d A. D .-- Court and Harrison

21st A. D .-- Bushwick avenue and Boerum street. Sam Ferro and H Montablo.

Blake avenues, M. Mannis and J. Chant Lipes.

.23d A. D., Branch 2-Pitkin avenue and Chester street. William J. F Hannemann and D. Oshinsky. THURSDAY.

6th A. D., Branch 2-Lewis avenue and Broadway. John Roberts. 17th A. D .-- Albany avenue and 8. M. White and Fulton street.

August Claessens. 18th A. D .- St. Marks and Utice evenues. Jean Jaques Coronel.

23d A. D., Branch 2-Stone avenue and Pacific street. Sam Ferro and H. Montalbe

Meeting - Flatbush United Sixth avenues. J. A. Weil and S. M. White.

### NEWARK, N. J. TONIGHT.

Court street and Belmont avenue Sol Fieldman.

THURSDAY. Springfield avenue and Broom

street. Sol Fieldman. FRIDAY.

Irvington. Sol Fieldman.

SATURDAY. Market and Washington

### PHILADELPHIA. TONIGHT.

Unity and Wingohocking streets saac Shelly and Walter Krusen. THURSDAY.

23d and Columbia avenue-T. Birdvistle and Ed Moore. Lawrence and Dauphin streets-

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### BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

The New York Call Conference

The Call conference will meet to night at the Labor Temple,

All delegates are requested to tend and organizations not having any are requested to elect the same, as matters of importance will come up regarding further arrangements for the election night affair; the report of the committee on a Jewish Theater affair: a reply from Comrade Rev. Irvine regarding a debate, and also the report of the advisory board of the possible expense for a three days' fair, and the advisability of arrang

ing the same. 1. ROSENBLUM, Sec. Pro Tem. Bronz Agitation Committee.

A meeting of the Bronx agitation committee will be held this evening at headquarters, 3309 Third avenue. Matters of vital importance will be

LOUIS A BAUM, Bronx Org. Successful Meeting of Branch 5. The organisation committee of Branch 5 called and realized a very successful meeting of enrolled Socialist voters, who were addressed by G. Gelder, J. Wanhope and Edward Cassidy, with the result that thirteen new members joined the flocialist

In The Call of September 9, under ad of Y. P. & C., Circle 14, John T. Vaughan was spoken of as "prev-P." Comrade Vaughan writes, "I never was a national organizer of the

### BROOKLYN.

TONIGHT.

5th and 23d A. D. (Branch 1)-1 McDougal street.

ton street.

15th A. D. (Branch 1)--- 535 Gra Campaign committee of the 23d A. D., Branch 2, meets every Wednesday at 1831 Pitkin avenue. Mem

2D WARD BRANCH, JERSEY CITY Meeting of the 2d ward branch at Butler's Hall, Grove and 3d streets onight at 8 o'clock.

bers please attend.

### HACKENSACK, N. J.

Special meeting of Branch Hackensack at headquarters, Dock street Wednesday, 8 p.m. PATERSON, N. J.

Ratification meeting tonight at Hel

### vetia Hall 54 -- 56 Van Houten street Algernon Lee and Frank Hubschmitt candidate for Congress will speak.

The Socialist women of Rochester will hold their regular meeting Sep tember 14, at Mrs. Lapp's, 56 Fros

### POLISH SOCIALIST COMING.

Comrade I. Daszynski, a member of the Austrian parliament and the fore-most Polish Socialist statesman and orator, will reach New York on or about September 26 to begin an eatended tour of Polish colonies. he will speak at thirty-siz

cratic party (Austrian part of Po-land) and the Polish Social Alliance and the Polish Social Alliance about to spoil. The Mayor Volume of America. He will also be present teered and soon was setting the ouze at the biennial convention of the Polish Socialist Alliance, which will be held from November 24 to 28 at Bridgeport, Conn. Bridgeport, Conn.

America on invitation of the Polish Socialist Alliance to spread the gospei of Socialism among the Poles in the United States, also to investigate the ter convention, his friends say. condition of Polish immigrants in tex tile regions of New England and in the coal district of Pennsylvania. "Comrade Daszynski will speak not

only in Polish, but also in German, which in connection with the visit of friend and coworker, will make things lively for Socialism this fall." The following are the dates and

places where Comrade Daszynski will

October 2; Paterson, Tuesday, Octobe 4; Jersey City, Wednesday, October National Hall, 187 Burnswic 5, National Hall, 197 Bullinwich street; Brooklyn, Friday, October 7; Trenton, Saturday, October 8; Passaic, Sunday, October 9; Bayonne, Tuesday, October 11; Elizabethport, Wednesday, October 12; New York, Friday October 14, at Cooper Union: Phila-delphia, Saturday, October 15; Phila-delphia, Sunday, October 16; Bala-tore, Tuesday, October 18; Nanticoke. Wednesday, October 19; Scranton, Friday, October 21; Pktsburg, Saturday, October 22; Braddock, Sun-day, October 23; Cleveland, Tuesday, October 25; Cleveland, Wednesday October 26; Detroit, Thursday, Octo ber 27; Chicago, Friday, October 28; Chicago, Saturday, October 29; Mil-waukee, Tuesday, November 1; Fort Wayne, Thursday, November 3; Buffalo, Saturday, November 5; Roches ter, Sunday, November 6; Syracuse Tuesday, November 8; West Lynn Thursday, November 10; Boston, Sat urday, November 12; Worcester, Sunday, November 13; Providence, Tues-day, November 15; Central Falls day, November 15; Central Falls, Thursday, November 17; Fall River, Saturday, November 19; Holyoke, Sunday, November 20; Ludlow, Tuesday, November 22; Bridgeport, Thurs

### CALIFORNIA.

Geo. W. Downing writes as follows regarding the campaign in California: California is putting up a campaign this fall such as was never seen in

is state before.

J. Stitt Wilson has been nominated for governor and Job Harriman for U. S. senator. We are running b "Red Special" consisting of two auto-

mobiles, donated by two Comrades. The machines are decorated with appropriate slogans such as "Remem-ber Milwaukee. We can do it Caliornia." and with megaphones fife and drum you need not doubt that we are waking up the natives wherever we go—and we are going everywhere in California.

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been even more so. At one meeting in San Francisco 300 were furned away for want of standing room, and another meeting fully 4.000 remained for more than two hours and listened with eager ears to the message of Marx.

A fierce class struggle in Los Angeles promises to throw the entire labor vote to us. Organized labor is there fighting for its life against organized capital A subservient cap: sale of short weight articles can be talistic city council passed with a rush an anti-picketing ordinance, which practically prohibits one workingman from speaking to another on the estreet. In an effort to compel the capital and the council passed with a compel to the compel the compel the capital and the council passed with a compel to the compel to the control of the control of the capital repeal of this odious ordinonce 206 strikers are now in fail and 500 So cialists stand ready to go to help labor win its fight. The result is likely to be the solidifying of the force of labor in the Socialist party. Watch the re-turns from California on November

### MAYOR GETS OUT DOOR EXERCISE

Between shucking the corn grown his own farm and aiding a party of negro boys from a Brooklyn orphan asylum pull | turnips on "Neighbor Mel" Smith's farm, Mayor needs to fit himself for a return to The Mayor was working in work. his cornfield yesterday when he saw The executive committee of the o dozen boys from the Howard Asy Polish Socialist All'ance of America lum, of Brooklyn, start work in the says of Daszynski's visit: Smith turnip patch. reason he was told there was a scarcity of help and that the turnips were about to spoil. The Mayor volun-

"Comrade Daszynski is coming to next week whether he will accept the Polish Democratic nomination for governor. If he will make the run he will be named by acclamation at the Roches-

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ence of the manufacturers for the purpose of taking up this question especially in regard to the baskets erry crates, barrels and other meas ures. At present the majority of the hold eighths of a bushel. If the manu articles which are used as measures at the legal size the public and the seller will soon get used to the change and all parties concerned will be bene fited."

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