400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1910.

Price. Two Con

# SUGAR MAN

mie Must Be Made," Says et in Condemning Convicted Secretary - \$5,000 Fine.

MONTES IN

is Long Stay Pending Appeal Reduces Ball From \$25,000 to \$15,000.

the imposition of an eight penitentiary sentence upon R. Helke yesterday, seven of grafter employes of the for their part in the frauds the government, variously estiat from \$7,000,000 to \$20,000,-

others are Oliver Spitzer and W. Gerbracht, sentenced to at Atlanta, but pardoned to gainst Heike. John R. Coyle, Kehoe, Edward A. Boyle and J. Hennessy, \$18 a week sent to Blackwell's Island a year each, and James F. Ben-nagel, cashier of the Williamsburg tried, but jury disagreed.

who is sixty-five years old. ne \$20,000 a year secretary of the Sugar Refining Company to defraud the federal governby the underweighing of import. par. He was yesterday con-by Judge Martin in the United Circuit Court to eight months the New York penitentiary and to

firer passing sentence upon the ar trust official Sudge Martin mtd a stay of execution se that can take an appeal to the States Circuit Court of Ap-The court also reduced Heike's hich had been \$25,000 pending to, to \$15,000, and extended the of the court in the case for a and six months, within which all appeals must be perfected.

# to Be Merciful,

en Heike was called to the bar intence Judge Martin began by that the convicted secretary's unlike that of the other dent (Gerbracht), in that Gerhad been found sullty on all unts in the indictment, while conviction was limited to one

court went on to say that in Heike's age and the mode of he was inclined to suspend It was necessary, however the judge, that an example must and a principle upheld, re he could not follow his

inclinations. this brief address sentence was d. Last Wednesday Judge Marnced Gerbracht to serve two n the federal prison at Atlanta to pay a fine of \$5,000. A stay a also granted in Gerbracht's case the was released under \$25,000

# Pleaded Guilty.

e was indicted with Ernest W icht, general superintendent of tvemeyer & Eider docks; James nagel, cashier of the Have-& Elder Refinery; Harry W. assistant dock superintenand Jean M. Voelker and James

indictment against Heike and er fellow employes was found ry last. Through his counsel spealed to the United States ourt to dismiss the inwas entitled to immunity testified before the gran l was dismissed early in jury brought in a verdict of

sation of the Heike trial was called at the Heike

# FEDERATED LABOR PARTY IS HIDDEN

Search for Headquarters of New Messiah of Toilers in Capitalist Political Field Unavailing.

Has anybody here seen-no, not Kelly, but the "Federated Labor Party of New York?" Where is its abode? Who are its leaders? Who is boosting it, and who gets the coin for boost

Information concerning the party or its leaders, the framers of its constitution, the would-be pocketers of its graft and boodle, is wantedvanted-wanted.

And one more question: What has ot into the editors of some of New York's capitalistic papers? Ordinarily these editors are great sticklers for such things as dates, names and addresses in a story. A story which lacks these things ordinarily finds its way into the waste basket.

Yesterday morning, however, there appeared in most of the capitalistic papers a three-quarter of a column story telling about the "Federated Labor Party of New York," and the emblem it adopted, and the plans it laid out, but forgetting to give the headquartersof the party, the name of any of its members, patrons, lackeys, heelers, and all the other parapher nalis of a capitalistic offspring in the field of boodle politics.

#### One Name Only.

But one name the newspapers di mention in connection with that nev party which comes to regenerate the world of labor-and to "get paid" for its noble labors. The name mentioned is that of Edward I, Hannah, wh proudly claims the title of secretary treasurer of the new party.

To supply the deficiency of the capitalist papers in the way of the address of the headquarters of the new Labor party a Call reporter undertook the job of tracing the party to its lair, to its headquarters. After a day of fruitless labor he found, however. that the new Labor party had no that the public is supposed to find.

It has neither kin nor friend amor the very people it is supposed to represent. In fact, it was declared to be a sort of an impostor fondled by a few labor fakers in league with old politicians, who nope to a few labor votes and then sell them to the highest bidder.

# C. F. U. Delegates Seen.

The capitalist papers stated yesterday that the new Labor party is fathered by the Central Federated Union of New York. To delegates to the Central Federated Union accordingly the reporter went. Here, how ever, nobody knew anything about it Nobody belonged to it.

ers of the Central Federated Union asked the reporter.

For answer the reporter showe him a copy of a capitalist paper telling all about the "support" which the trade unions of New York are going to give to the new Labor party.

"Ah, forget it." the delegate edge. If there is a Labor party anyin New York, it must be ocket edition of one of the old parties for the private profit of some one. Forget it. Don't be too inquisitive. You Socialists are real mean. don't even give a few poor labor skates the chance to make a few dollars from politics. That is mean. Old Man Tells the Secret.

At the headquarters of Cigar Maker Union No. 144, at 190 Bowery, a num ber of labor people were gathered when the reporter for The Call came in and asked the secretary if he knet did not. And he put it up to othe here seen—" but it was not neces sary to finish. Nobody there has see or heard of a labor party other than the Socialist party. Nobody could enlighten the reporter, therefore, as to trade union movement for over thirty are on the wrong track, son," he said. regarding a labor party other than to get the information you are lookin for is to go to the bosses of the Demo cratic or Republican party and the they are ashamed to acknowledge their offspring. They are fathering this new labor party for political purhoses. There is nothing new in it. They have done it in various guises before. Here it was the 'best man' that they put up and there they put up a man who was a 'friend of labor.'

# CARRY CORPSE IN BREAD WAGON

Drops at Work and Is Carted Home Like Animal.

# TOILED OVER OVEN 30 YEARS MAYOR FEARED AN ASSASSIN GRAND JURY POLICE PROBE

Would Injure Firm's Reputation and Hurt Trade.

Because the John Schultz Baking ompany, which is the head of the bread trust, is opposed to having an ambulance come to its factory, no mater how great the emrgency. It sacrificed the life of one of its workmen who tolled thirty years for it. John Neu, fifty-seven years old, of 460 Grove street, Brooklyn, is the man whose life the trust company sacrificed in order that the reputasome of its luster through the clank of the ambulance bell.

Late Sunday night, September 11. John Neu was suddenly taken sick at the bench. A couple of workmen rushed to his side. Before they could reach him, however, he sank to the He was seized with heart fail-A doctor was needed at once. the superintendent thought differently. He ordered several of his employes to carry the sick man into the office and put his street clothes Then, when the dying man was finally rigged up in his street clothes, he ordered a delivery wagon of the Schultz company to be brought up to the door of the office. The dying man was hustled into the broad wagon by five workmen and there began a run from the shop, which is at 77 Harrison street, to the man's which was several miles away Forty-five minutes the run lasted. Finally the home of John Neu was His wife came down in esponse to a violent ring of the bell. While running down the stairs she that it was only half-past one o'clock and too early for her husband to be home.

# Dumped Body on Floor.

The five men carried the prostrate form of her husband into the hall and laid it down on the floor. The man

Fred Lohman, who lives in the ame house with the Neu family, was also routed out of his bed by the violent ringing of the bell, and came into the hallway just as the form of John Neu was put down upon the "Are you sure you have not been fleor. He rushed up to the form of dreaming about it?" one of the lead- his neighbor, took his hand and felt his pulse. There was no pulse, and

"How long has he been dead?" he asked of the five men who brought Neu in the bread wagon.

The answers were conflicting-some said that he was fully alive when taken out of the office, others that he sent Lowande or any one eise to me was breathing his last. All of the and that he did not represent them men, however, agreed that Neu had

house. Rudolph Eskorn, of 614 Bleeker street. Brooklyn, a conductor who was returning from work, happened to men were taking the corpse out of unusual procedure that he stopped to these articles out and send them to mose and help them. He too looked with abuse and threats written on the at the man and found that he was was more calm than the rest of the people, and he got a policeman to call an ambulance. An ambulance came about three-quarters of an hour later. dertaker was the proper person to call then. Earlier he thought there might have been hope for John Neu.

# Wife Tells Pitegus Story.

Mrs. Katherine Neu sobbed out her story to a reporter of The Call last night.

"They treated him shamefully," she sobbed, "and this after he had worked for that concern practicelly for thirty years"

Here Mrs. Neu explained that he husband had worked for the Doshe Baking Company for nearly thirt, years. Some months ago, however

(Continued on Page 2.)

they have it tucked away so in a pigeonhole of their desk. As for the labor skates who are in it—well, they are in it for the manner.

# GAYNOR BLAMES BAKER TO FACE HEARST PAPERS

Baker Employed in Trust Shop False Articles Inflamed "People of Police Commissioner to Be Sus-Wicked or Disordered Minds" Against Him, He Says.

Coroner's Investigation at Factory Because of Anonymous Attacks He City Wide Open for Crooks-Driscoll Stopped Walking Across Brooklyn Bridge Daily.

A bombshelli has been hurled into the camp of yellow journalism by the blunt charge by Mayor Gaynor that the recent attack upon his life was inspired by the Hearst newspapers. The charge was made public yester day by the publication in the Evening Post of a copy of a letter by the Mayor to his eister, Miss Mary E. tion of its potless shops might not Gaynor, of Utica, under date of September 3.

> After describing the sensations following the lodgment of Gallagher's bullet in his throat and declaring that he intends never to read a line of the newspaper reports about the matter or himself, Gaynor says:

"Though the thing had not entered my head that morning, I was not surprised when I realized that I was shot. I had had a feeling for some weeks that I might be assaulted on account of the anonymous threats was getting by mail. I had not re ceived so many nor so regularly since was opposing the ring corruption and the McKane conditions in Brook lyn and Gravesend when I was a youn man. I had ceased walking over the Brooklyn Bridge.

# Fight Picture Stories.

"The matter of the pictures of the Reno prize fight had come up. I had no way as a mayor to stop the theaters from showing them. By the city charter their licenses were revokable by the judges of the Supreme Court not by the Mayor, and the district at terney and corporation counsel decided that there was no law forbidding such pictures. They had been show for years without objection. But the Hearst newspapers kept on denouncing me for not stopping them. I suppose you know the way they had b lied me eyer since I became Mayor Finally, one day they printed in large type that an officer of the Christian Endeavor Society named Lowande had called on me at the Mayor's office and asked me on behalf of that society to stop the pictures, and that I told him was a fool and was sent by fools, he was a fool and was sent to "I had never said such a thing, as

you may well know. It was made up I learned that Lowande was a process server for lawyers. The officers of the Christian Endeavor Society put forth a statement of their own tion that it was untrue that they had sent Lowande or any one eise to me. But it made no difference. died some time before he reached his newspapers went on repeating the house.

#### public meeting to denounce me. Cowardly Unsigned Attacks.

"Meanwhile, people of wicked or disor number in New York city would cu margin, or else with anonymous letter threatening me. Some of them said would be killed. Probably they care nothing about the pictures, but the par ticular disorder of their minds was in flamed by reading how bad a man I was Finally they printed that terrible cartoon of me entitled The Baker. I was dressed up as a ruffian and standing out side of a prize fight ring twirling a can and barking for people to go in and so the sport. Two men alugging each other one of them down and bleeding, were exed in the ring.

of a library student than anything xing match, being pictured like

did, and were naturally immunications against such a ruffian being Mayor.

That was the object these new papers had in view, although the printed all the pictures of the fig in the most revolting form, as the had been doing for years with a contract facility.

# FINISH TODAY

nended and Ordered to Face Trial, It is Said.

to Be Named for

Clean-Up.

Deposed and ordered to face trial for insubordination in refusing to and Mr. Sibley's opponent at the pri bring some of his subordinates to trial, maries, also filed an account showin that is to be the fate of Police Commissioner William F. Baker today.

The upheaval in the police department was exclusively told in The Call on Sunday last, and the fate of Commissioner Baker predicted.

Several causes have contributed to the undoing of Baker, among them being, it is said, his refusal to prefer charges against Inspector George W. McClusky, who is said to be the man and who is held responsible for pre-vailing conditions in the tenderioln district. Others, also, have been under the clouds since Acting Mayor Mitchel began his vice crusade, and they, too, have been shielded by Baker, it is said. In addition, Baker recently wrote a letter to Mitchel which has been characterized as insolent and impertinent.

# DRISCOLL to Be Named

The informant of The Call, a mar who is thoroughly familiar with the workings of the police department, and who also is in close touch with the City Halli, repeated the statement already made in these columns to the effect that Clement J. Driscoll, at present commissioner of weights and Baker's position

Before this mater is finally disposed of , if it be carried to its logical conclusion, this city will be shaken from center to circumference as it has never been shaken in the past, for conditions are worse today than they have ever been. The town is wide open, the Jid carefully stowed away and every crook. sambler, petty grafter and pimp is making hay white

The Haymarket and scores of other oints and dives in the tenderloin district are wide open, day and night, and are doing a land office business. with never a bit of interference from the cops on the heats or from police officials higher up. The Haymarket officials higher up. The Haymarket is not only wide open at all hours of the Republicans." he said. "The the day and night, but it has been open regularly this summer until two open deflance of the law, with the Tenderloin Police Station only "a stone's throw away.

Craps games have, and are being. "Some people are too worthy, on the sidewalks of cross streets just off Broadway and Fifth streets are too poor. That is the great trouble, and there will not be peace apout sixty men. There are a specific process."

d Fifth avenue in the very heart of the bustmonte is also a favorite of the sharks

them, have been running books in front of the score board of the Herald on Broadway taking bets on the horse That story has been told in detail in the columns of this paper a number of times this summer. Mer-chants in the neighborhood have made complaints to the Tendericin Police station, but to no avail. The sharks have continued to lure prey into their traps while the cops complacently pa-trolled their beats

Yesterday these crooks, who take bets from easy marks after the races have been run. immediately after, of course, before the results are knewn, his and refuse to take beta on the winner, were assisted by a neegro pel. Who aided them in duping his fellow

# DEMOCRAT TRIED TO **BUY OFF SOCIALIST**

Scandals Involving Old Party Cand: dates in Penn. May Result in Election of Socialist.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 19 .- The po litical situation in the 28th Pennsylvania district, which includes Venango, War ren. Elk and Forrest counties, is about the most exciting in years. The Reput icans nominated Joseph C. Sibley, o Franklin. Pa., and the Democrats William J. Breene, of Oil City. When Mr. Sibley's expense for the primary was filed, in accordance with the state law it amounted to over \$42,000.

Mr. Wheeler, the present incumbe he had spent about \$13,000. Some of Wheeler's followers and others started an investigation into the enorm se account of Mr. Sibley and as a result Mr. Sibley is under indictment and has withdrawn from the race, giv ing as his reason "heart failure." Situation Rosy for Socialists.

The Democrats, you may be sure, mad great capital out of this and Mr. Breene the Democratic candidate for Congress through a representative, Mr. Pringle made overtures to John B. McKeown, of South Sharon, Pa., Socialist candidate for Congress, and tried to get him to throw the Socialist vote over to Mr. Breene, and even intimated to Mr. Mc-Keown that he (McKeown) would get

Keown that he (McKeown) would get some money out of it.

The Franklin Evening News made a first page expose out of it and the re-sult is that Mr. Breene seems to be hope-lessly out of the race. With the Repub-lican machine discredited and their first candidate under indictment, and the Democrats trying to buy our candidate off, the situation in this district looks very roay for a largely increased flecialist

yets.

26: McKeown to a union tin worker and is becoming very popular all over this district. The Socialists have elected a school director in Rockland township. Venango county, and Siverly boro, sa county, is fast becoming impregnated with Socialist doctrines.

# MINISTER AFTER \$5 DOGS AND 30C WOMEN

BOSTON, Mass., Hept. 19.—"You have heard of the man who hung to the hind legs of a mule. He was picked up in pieces. Maine was the mule and the Republican party the man in the case," is a political summary leak out here by the Rev. Herbert Johnson, which is causing laughs and some serious thoughts to day by Massachusetts politicians.

"It was the conviction of economic injustice which brought about the defeat of the Republicans." he said. "The

or any approach to it entil a larger por tion of the people get a square deal.

# MIGHT AS WELL HAVE JUST LANDED

Mrs. Alexander Kirkland Taylor, great-granddaughter of De Witt Clinton. a great-granddaughter of De Declaration of Independence and a member by marriage of the Taylor family of this city and Bafelmore, is likely to be disposessed from the small room she occupies at 18 East 6th street.

Mrs. Taylor's husband is dying of lung trouble at a little retreat in the Adiron-dacks, where his expenses are being paid by James B. Taylor, a hrother. Her youngest daughter, Gladys, has disappeared, after writing her mother a letter from Philadelphia in which suicide is hinted at.

Two children were hern to the Taylors, Constance and Gladys, the former of whom is minstein years off, and the latter two years younges.

## LEHIGH VALLEY TO PAY MEN IN CASH

# 600 GLAZIERS

May Involve the Entire Build Trade if Not Brought to a Speedy Settlement.

# EMPLOYERS THREATEN LOCKOU

Building Trades Council May Order a Sympathy Strike at Tonight's Meeting.

Six hundred and thirty-five I and sheet glaziers throughout city, yesterday, laid down their and went on strike. If a settle is reached soon there may be a ral tieup of all buildings erected. The strike is the res union or have any dealings mion representatives. There been great unrest among the bers of the Plate and Sheet GlasiersX' Union for the past weeks and both union repres weeks and both union representa-as well as the representatives of state board of arbitration tried bring about a settlement withou strike. But the employers have solutely refused to have any deal with the union or recognize the wo ers' organization.

May Call Sympathetic Strike. The action of the bosses has I reported to the Building Tri Council and the United Bo Business Agents and both sides Business Agents and oots seems indorsed the strike of the glat and voted to call a sympathetic stiff the glaziers will make a require to have any certifies to have any certifies with organization when the strike threatened fifteen employers on the strike headquarters, 151 ton street, yesterday, and agreements with the union. men will today return to work union conditions. The demands by the workers are the closed

an eight hour work day and a form wage scale of \$16.50 a w The wages of the glaziers have i from \$12 to \$15 a week, only a s number of men getting \$15.
hours have also been ions, many
ployers compelling the men to was many as thirteen hours a day.
The glaisers of this city are poorest paid workers of that trade the country. A Call reporter years day investigated the various scales wages paid in other cities to glassi-

that the glaziers in San Francis of

# EDDY CONFERS WITH BILL TAFT

Subi ct of Conference Thought To Be New York Situation-But No Statem'n! to Give Out.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 19.— Colonel Teddy and Bill Taft had a

id, at the request of Roosevelt him- partment. He came from Stamford by autopile, after having slipped away

floyd Griscom, chairman of the that the Yerk County Republican Committee, and Otto T. Bannard, candidate for Mayor of New York on the also took part in the conference.

Lunch With Hadley,

Roosevelt stopped at Bridgeport on he way to New Haven to pick up Mr. nd Mrs. Griscom. Roosevelt was exluncheon at 1 o'clock, but he did not arrive until 2 p.m. The automo covered the eighteen miles from Bridgeport in thirty minutes.

The meeting was arranged last Sat-urday, when the President's secretary, C. D. Norton, was visiting his family. Griscom and Bannard telephoned to Secretary Norton and asked that an arrangement be made by which might hold a conference with the President during his New Haven visit. This the President, it is said, was glad to do. He said that he expected to take luncheon, as usual with President Hadley, after the Yale Corporation meeting this morning ident Hadley was advised of this and accordingly invited the President velt, Griscom, Bannard and Sec retary Norton to take luncheon tosether. President Hadley's house having been dismantled during the summer vacation, the luncheon was arranged at the home of Henry C. White, a neighbor and friend of President Hadley.

Object Unnamed,

When asked to state the subject of the conference, Secretary Norton said he knew nothing about it except that arrangement had been made for the meeting in response to a request m Griscom, the latter presumably acting as the representative of Roose Just what development in the New

York situation caused the request for a conference with the President at today. Since the Sherman epipode and his statement concerning it. President Taft has been disposed to keep entirely out of the New York rituation. He had been very reluctantly drawn into it in the first place and after making his position clear during the entanglement which followed the "turndown" by the state chairman of the state convention, he felt he could leave the handling of the state's affairs to the leaders in the

# GAYNOR BLAMES HEARST PAPERS

. (Continued from Page 1.)

lished that we were discharging small

Such journalism is, or course, in so, sourse the source defiance of the criminal law, and it did enter my mind to publicly call on the grand juries and the District Attorney to protect me from it, but I was weak and feared people would say I was thin-skinned. But would say I was thin-skinned. But and I want to say that never before in the time is at hand when these journalistic scoundrels have got to step or get out, and I am ready now to do my share to that end. They are any my share to that end. They are any our work will show results in Novemand the control of th

The other portions of the letter are of purely personal interest,

# The Weekly Pledge Fund

aber that the weekly must plodged should be mailed. The Weekly Pledge Commis-P. O. Box 1614, New York or paid to the cashier in Call office. In both cases s or remittances should us on Fridays. Acknowlits will be made on Mon-When sending remittances all use the following blank:

When all use the foar.
The Weakly Piedge Comments Piew York Call.
P. Q. But 1634.
New York City

# BAKER TO PACE

(Continued from page 1, ) .

116th street, 125th street and as far orth as 140th street.

And, also, the number of petty crimes the extent of petty gratting and silent quashing of many petty, and some big.

neidentally, it may be mentioned that the number of outrages perpetrated by olonel Teddy and Bill Taft had a drunken automobile parties on midnight of the drunken automobile parties of the drunken automobile parties on midnight of the drunken automobile parties on midnight of the drunken automobile parties of the drunken alarming rate during the time that Baker conference was arranged, it is has been at the head of the Police De

rimes have greatly increased.

Since Acting Mayor Mitchel began his crusade, it is rumored that a complete m Oyster Bay, N. Y., in a motor confession has been made by a man higher up in the Police Department, and whole matter is to be investi gated by the grand jury. If it is, there will be some startling revelations for th citizens of this city, and there is a very ilican ticket at the last election, strong possibility that some police cials may go to prison as a result of the

### HEBREW LAUNDRY **WORKERS AFFILIATE**

After being installed as a local of the Laundry Workers' International Union, the Hebrew Laundry Workers at their meeting yesterday decided to start a campaign for the organization STRIKING TINSMITHS of all laundrymen in the Greater city A committee was appointed to procure headquarters in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, and they reported that there was a hall to be rented for headquarters at 96 Osborn street. After a long discussion it was decided to open the headquarters there and carry on an agitation among the laundry workers in Brownsville and to make an effort for the formation of a

John W. Bailey, from Troy, N. Y. Workers' International Union, deliv ered the charter and installed the union as Local 37. After Bailey presented the charter B. Weinstein, sec retary of the United Hebrew Trades. and A. Miller, of the Neckwear Work ers, delivered addresses.

The union has been independent for about two years and has recently won strike. During the strike the unfor gained in membership, and there are now over 450 men and women in the organization. They maintain a office at 157 East Houston, where all information regarding union laundries can be obtained. A union of Ameri can laundry workers has also been or tered as local 126. They maintain an office at 5055 Eighth avenue.

At the meeting yesterday it was iso decided to arrange a ball for february 20, to be held at 28 Avenue The union requests all working to patronize only those dries that display union signs in their windows, and thus help the organization to thoroughly organize the

# THINKS HE SEES **DEMOCRATIC VICTORY**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Repre-entative James T. Lloyd, of Missouri, chairman of the Democratic congres-sional committee, spent the day at Congressional headquarters, having arrived this morning from Chicago. He left tonight for New York. Asked what he thought of the political outlook, Chairman Lloyd said it could not be better the Democredic landslide in Maine could not be regarded other than a fore runner of what the country could expec in November. The chairman did not care to discuss the Roosevelt-Taft "misunder-standing." saying that was a matter of more interest to the Republicans than to

the Democrats. "We are not giving any concern to the differences existing between the regulars and insurgents, but we are devoting out time," said Mr. Lloyd, "to the campaign,

# Keep Up Patronizing Call Advertisers.

This is not a plea for the advertiser, but for your paper. It is a word intended to benefit The Call.

You want a bigger Call, you want rove its quality, and you also lesire a larger circulation. To accom plish all this requires money. A parof the funds required to make your paper what you want it to be can be secured by more profitable advertise

The way to get more ads is to go fer them. But that's not all. The man who goes out to get the business must be in the position to present some good arguments, and be he able to prove what he says if he is to succeed in getting business for

your paper, We have the men to do the work. Though securing advertisements is not the easiest work in the world, they are willing to try their best even if they are not meeting with the success they should wish to.

should wish to.

We wish our readers would do all they can to help us get more ads for The Call. How can it he done? This is very simple: Patronize our adverters, and tell them each time that you saw the ad in The Call; or, better still, use a Call Purchaser's Card. Buying of our advertisers now will show them that our readers stand by their paper, and using a Purchaser's Card will furnish this office with material that proves black on white the assertions our solicitors are making when trying to interest prospective advertisers.

Buy of our advertisers, carry a card. Buy of our advertisers, carry a card. Buy of our solicitors are making when trying to interest prospective advertisers.

Buy of our advertisers, carry a card. Buy first proves black on white the assertions our solicitors are making when trying to interest prospective advertisers.

Buy of our advertisers, carry a card. The call the locked out workers.

# CONFERENCE OF WHITE CARRY CORPSE RATS WITHOUT RESULT

The conference called by President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, for the purpose of uniting the White Rats of America with the Labor was represented by Gompers. for his long service to the company John Mitchell and Hugh Frayne. sented the Central Federated Union.

The actors were represented by Harry DeVeaux, Lew Morton, James L. Barry and other members. The White Rats were represented by Harry Mountford, Edmonds and others.

After a long session the conference adjourned with no results Neither of the parties involved in the conference would give any news to the press. Another conference will be

held at the call of Gompers. The White Rats have recently ap plied for a charter to the A. F. of L. and the conference was called by Gompers for the purpose of bringing about closer relations between the called by Rats and the actors and to discus ways and means by which they could

# ARRESTED AND FINED

Moving Scabs About From Shop to Shop.

Max Adler and Harry Rosen, striking fighting with "scabs." The strikers well all evening. denied the charge and declared "that they were only trying to persuale the strikebreakers to join the strike But-" "Five dollars eeach!" thundered his honor, and the strikers were not given a chance to make any Both Adler and Rosen were arrest-

further staatements. picket duty. to the hospital. Seeing that they cold that he believed him dead some time. at 423 West Broadway, the bosses moved the office to 19 West Broad way with the hope of seceuring scabs there. But the pickets also moved strikers say.

in getting through a scab employ office last night. At 8 o'clock in the morning the scabs were brought to the shop of Nichthousen & Levy, 252 Java street, Brooklyn, where they

remained for two hours. At 10 o'clock, it was said, they were taken to Brady's shop, at 52 Ellery street, Brooklyn, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon they were removed to Kammerstein's, in Manhattan. While the scabs were being moved, the strik

ers said, they had police as well as the bosses guarding them. Strike benefits were yesterday paid out to the men on strike. General President, M., O'Sullivan and Vice-President Joseph Hobb, of the Amal-gamated Sheet Metal Workers' Interinancial assistance. An appeal to all ocals affiliated with the Sheet Metal Workers was sent out yesterday, and it is expected that all locals will send donations and help carry the strike

# MINE OWNERS REFUSE TO ARBITRATE STRIKE

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 19 .- Replying to a request of Pittsburg busiess men trying to ment of the Irwin field miners strike. John M. Jamison, president of the Jamison Coal and Coke Company, and Representative George F. Huff. after being found. president of the Keystone Coal and Coke Company, today refused to ar bitrate the strike.

Replies from other operators have

not been received.

The miners favor arbitration, President T. L. Lewis, of the International United Mine Workers' of America. is expected here this afternoon look over the situation.

# MINERS BACK TO WORK WITH INCREASED PAY

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Sept. 19 .-Thirty thousand miners of the Southwestern district, including Missouri Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma, re turned to work today, following the complete ratification in convention yesterday of a contract with the operators' association the final settle-ment of the dispute which had its beginning April 1 of this year.

The new contract increases 5.85 per cent.

LAMP WORKERS LOCKED OUT.

(Continued from page 1.)

Actors' International Union, held at dated with the Schults company, the the Victoria Hotel, 27th street and trust, and her husband given a job clubbed unconscious last night when the Victoria Hotel, 27th street and at one of the Schults factories, at Broadway, yesterday, ended with no 77 Harrison street, where they conresults. The American Federation of sidered him as a sort of a veteran

> "He was one of their trusted men." they would treat him in such manner be got sick and would pack him into and tumble fellows throw him into the hall upon the floor as if he were no more than a bag of flour. I would not treat a dog that way if he had been faithful to me for so long."

Son Overwhelmed With Grief.

Her son, Charles Neu, said that he had not yet called upon the company for an explanation why they permitted his father to die when medical sistance at the proper time would most likely have saved him, cause he was too overwhelmed with grief over the death of his father "But I shall go down to the company omorrow morning," he said. "I have suspicion that my father died at the factory, and that the superintendent hustled him into a wagon so as to avoid the publicity which would come from having Manufacturers Have New Wrinkle of the coroner come to the shop to investigate his death. My suspicions are found ed chiefly upon the conflicting statement Magistrate Steinert in the Jeffer- of the five men who brought nim here. son Market Court yesterday fined Several admitted as much as that he was dying when they took him into the wagon tinsmiths, \$5 each on the charge of One said that my father was not feeling was inhuman. There was ample time to call a doctor and save his life. He was a strong man, and medical attendance a the proper time would have saved his

Neighbor Says He Was Dead Hours.

The suspicions that Neu died in the Schults factory and was put into the ed at the shop of Kammerstein, 394 bread wagon after he was dead, were Hudson street, and as soon as they clung to by the family, in view of the were released they went pack on statement of the son and more especially When the pickets re- of the neighbor of Neu. Fred Lohman ported at the strike headquarters last who saw him the moment he was put night they said that one of the scabs who saw him the moment he was put employed by Kammerstein lost a down on the floor and who, upon feeling finger while at work and that he went his pulse, found his hands and body so

"From the way his body looked and felt." Mr. Lohman said, "I could almost was there. But the pickets also moved, swear that he was dead several hours, for and the bosses will again have to He was stiff all over, not the way a permove the scab recruiting office, the son is a few minutes or even a quarter swear that he was dead several hours. The few scabs the bosses succeeded or half an hour after death. It certainly was a most inhuman act. It is hardly believable that men could act this way toward their fellows. John Neu had no deserved such treatment from his em-

# REV. HARRIS, ILL, KILLS HIMSELF

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 19. The Rev. Dr. Sundy H. Harris, husband of Mrs. Cora Harris, who wrote the story of "A Circuit Rider's Wife," recentnational Alliance, yesterday called at ly published in the Saturday Evening he strike headquarters and promised Post, committed suicide today at Pine Log. a health resort near this place.

> Dr. Harris, who held a responsible position with the Southern Methodist Publishing House at Nashville, Tenn., was morning he seemed despondent and went for a walk. When he did not return their infraction of the law. search was begun and he was found this morning unconscious on the bank of a small stream, with an empty morphine bottle near. He took the poison some time Sunday, and lay exposed all Sunday night. He was taken to his hotel and physicians were called, but he died soon

He left a note for his wife, saying that he was "tired" and intended to seek "rest that will not be broken." Dr. Harris, who was fifty-five year

old, was a scholarly man and was for fifteen years professor of Greek in Emory College, Oxford, Ga. He was a graduate of Emory, and took first honors in the class with Warren Candler, now bishop of the Southern Methodist Church.

"The Circuit Rider's Wife," by Mrs. Harris, caused a sensation in church circles, because it dealt with the hardships of a minister who doesn't play ecclesiastical politics. Dr. Harris' body will sent to Nashville for interment. Mrs. Harris and her daughter are in Nashville.

# ONE BURGLAR SHOT, ANOTHER CLUBBED

IN BREAD WAGON Two Men Detected by Woman Wer Trying to Rob Williamsburg

> One burglar was shot and badly wounded and a second thief was they were attempting to break into the United Cigar Company's store at 1009 Broadway, Williamsburg.

Knowing that the front of the store was wired and well protected, the burglars gained the store by climbing over fences. They were drilling a THIEVES PROTECTED it almost open when Mrs. William Brachold, of 893 Willoughby avenue saw them from a rear window of her home.

Mrs. Brachold lost no time screaming for the police. Instantly windows opened in all adjoining houses. Men appeared with revolv-ers and women revealed lung power that aroused the neighborhood.

Caught by Barbed Wire.

In the dim light the men could see the two burglars crouching in the tried before bim. The governor has yard and began shooting at them. One heard a number of witnesses who testiof the burglars took a flying leap over feed that Captain Pumphrey, the head the fence, only to get entangled in of the detective force, recently resigned, a netting of barbed wire. Before he had demanded and received "rakeoffa" could get free he was in the hands of for protection. Two former detectives Policeman Wischert, of the Hamburg who were reduced to patrolmen declare avenue station.

Wischert freed the man from the wire and was starting with him for the station when suddenly the prisoner let drive and the policeman down in a heap. There was a hard struggle, and Wischert was getting the worst of the argument when other policemen came. Still the bur-glar fought, but a night club finally knocked him insensible.

About this time the second burglar made a leap over the fence. At the

same time a man in a window began

shooting.

The burgiar toppled from the fence and dashed into Hamburg avenue, where he ran foul of Poitcemen Haffner and Enslie, of the Vernon avenue fight followed, which ended when one policemen had his club

head and he fell. Before he could regain his feet he was overpowered.

Said He Was Shot.

At the Hamburg avenue police sta-tion the prisoner, led in by Haffner and Ensite, said he was Solomon Schmidt, 203 Boerum street. Will-iamsburg. He was locked up, charged with attempted burglary. The other with attempted burglary. The other man under arrest said he was Morris Kernetz, 18 First avenue, Manhattan The men were placed in adjoining cells and a doorman was cautioned to hear any whispered conversation that passed between them.

Schmidt was the pig-his companion he said: Kernetz. I'm shot bad. "I'm shot, Kernetz. I'm shot bad. Got it in my groin, but I'm going to

keep it quiet. "I'm nearly beaten to death." plied Kernetz. "I can't stand this

German Hospital. He found Schmidt so dangerously hurt that he rushed him to the hospital. Then he returned

# YONKERS' YOUNGSTERS CAN'T STAY OUT LATE

YONKERS. N. Y., Sept. 19 .-Promptly at 10 o'clock tonight the "Curfew law" became effective in this city and the police were busy chasing all youngsters under the age of sixteen off tire streets. No bells were rung nor were whistles blown to apprise the juveniles of the hour after which they were liable to arrest if at Pine Log for his health. Sunday found unchaperoned and the police had a busy time warning them of

The ordinance which was passed on August 29 was introduced by Alderman Thomas Tobin, the youngest member of the common council, an opposed by only one member, Alderman William Corbalis, the eldest

It was drafted by Assistant Corpo ration Counsel Max Cohen at the request of the several civic organizations interested in child rescue work. They declared that the conditions here were were allowed to roam the streets until see many things which were extremely bad for their morals.

There was, of course, a lot of fun poked at the ordinance and some doubt expressed as to its practicabil-ity. Alderman Corbalis dubbed its adherents "old women" and "old fo-gies," but every one of his colleagues lem of protecting the youngsters, and the ordinance was passed.

# Matching Embroidery

is difficult, owing to so many patterns; but it is no trouble to get the same tea as before by ordering uniformly excellent

White Rose CEYLON TEA

Pound, Half Frend and 10c. Packs

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SOCIALIST FIFE AND DRUM CORPS

On Sunday, September 25, 1910 At Union Hill Schuetzen P

Barsing-12 Prize F. and D. Corps Contests-Prize Be

TICKETS 15c. each (in advance); 25c. at the Gate. A Fing will be presented to the Organization attending with the largest number of members.

All cars in Northern M. J. transfer to the Park.

# BY BALTIMORE POLICE

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 19 .- Gov ernor Crothers abruptly ended his inves tigation of the Baltimore police today. and announced that he had directed the attorney general to file charges against the police commissioners, who will be l'umphrey had been in collusion with crooks. Police Magistrate Grannan swore that Pumphrey asked him to change a charge against a criminal now in the penitentiary. Other evidence tendered to show that druggists who sold cocaine paid for protection, and it was intimated that saloonkeepers were liberal ontributors to the protection fund. The most remarkable acknowledgmen

mes from Superintendent Ogline, of the Baltimore and Ohio police, who said he saw pickpockets at work at River View Park, but having a gentleman's agree ment with them did not interfere. This tive Dick that crooks were given a "shakedown" here by Pumpurey acc others, The governor had demanded a change

in the heads of the force, but the com-missioners refused and defied him. The snatched from his hand and the oth-er his revolver. Then Haffner missioners refused and defied him. The smashed his club against the man's investigation followed. The affair caused a decided sensation.

## VESTRYMAN ATTACKS **BISHOP'S VERACITY**

Brooklyn Church Had Troubles Ove Its Pustor and Took Then Into Court.

The name of the Rt. Rev. Frederick Burgess, D. D., bishop of the diocese of Long Island, was brought into the St. Andrew's Church squabble in Brooklyn yesterday in such a way that Justice Garretson was moved to quote from the Bible and to urge that a little Christian forbearance be exercised. The word of the bishop was questioned in an affidavit made by one of the vestrymen. That he deliberately lied was the statement of this warden, Dr. George Chaffee.

The affidavit was submitted in the course of proceedings in the Special Term of the Supreme Court yesterday where the Rev. William N. Ackley, the rector, who was locked out by his vestry, asked the court to continue an injunction by which he was permitted to preach in his own church on Sunday. The mention of the bishop's name came about in the course of an explanation of how the wardens took the affairs of the church iin their own hands and sought by force to oust their rector.

The difficulties that led to this action were of several years' standing, as it appeared in the papers filed yes-Mr. Ackley seemed to some of his church people to be incompetent and too old to serve longer, and they wanted a new man. Last April antness reached its tensest. and the vestry went to Bishop Burgess about it. They wanted the head of the diocese to receive a statement from them.

There was a similar situation in the affairs of the Church of the Atonement last January, and in that case the vestry had been successful in their efforts to get another rector. This was recalled to the bishop by the vestry of St. Andrew's when he refused to receive the statement. He said, they assert, that he wouldn't take it unless the rector knew all about it, and they quote him as saying in this regard:

"All papers that came to me from the Church of the Atonement had the consent of the rector."

# BRIDGE WORKERS IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

ROCHESTER, Sept. 19 .- The Inter national Association of Bridge and Iron Workers is holding its fourteenth annua: convention in this city with a large at-tendance of delegates from points throughout the United States and Caneda. The convention was called to or-ler today by President Frank Ryan; of

# SHE HAD TO RIDE ON "JIM CROW" CAR

KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 19.—Miss Rella Ritchell, Russian Jewess and a school leacher of this city, has sued the Louis-ville and Nashville Railrose Company in the Bourbon County Circuit Court Ken-tucky, for \$25,000. She claims she was forced by Robert Lusk, confuctor, to ride in the "Jim Crow" car from Middles-burg to Lexington

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H. E. CASSIDY

# JAIL AND FINE FOR SUGAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

President Taft. His testimony far to convict Heike and Gerbrae Heike came to court yesterday companied by his son and John Stanchfield, his counsel. The was taken up the moment Martin came on the bench. The began by denying Stanchfield's trial and immunity on the ground the convicted official had appear a witness before the federal jury.

Counsel Ellers' Exceptions

field's motions the lawyer general as well as specific ec Then former United States Di Attorney Henry L. Stimson, served as special prosecutor in

served as special prosecutor in a sugar fraud cases, moved for the aposition of sentence.

Heike appeared before the feder grand jury in the matter of the processing Company for violation of criminal provisions of the Shermanti-trust act in connection with the closing of the Philadelphia refinery the Pennsylvania Sugar Refine Company.

# ANITA REACHES PORT

Norwegian Fruit Steamer Fi Lands at Boston After Hard Trip. BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 19,-Sto

eaten and with her officers worn from bringing the vessel through worst weather she has ever enced, the Norwegian fruit stess Anita, Captain Brogger, nearly th days overdue, reached port this

ng. The little fruiter had a nerve ing experience on the passage for San Domingo. After escaping a tropical storm in West India wall she was caught in a hurricane a north of Cape Hatterns and w nearly overwhelmed by the seas.

FARMER DRINKS POISON MARION, Ind, Sept. 18.-Nesbitt, forty years old, a w farmer, drank potson Monday presence of his ten year old daus and died within two hours. Ten 3 ago Neshitt shot and hilled Ro Stillwell, but was acquitted on a of saif-defense and has consistenced over the effair.

# THE BRITISH TRADE **UNION CONGRESS**

ther Exchange, Compensation and Un. employment Insurance, and Secu-Jar Education Discussed.

By TH. ROTHSTEIN.

(Special Correspondence)

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- In less than from today, on September 12 nnual Trade Union Congress will ble at Sheffield and continue its all the labor congresses which et in the course of the year in this the Trade Union Congress cht to have been the most imporit, but the unhappy decision of 1899 which a separate organization name of the Labor Repre tation Committee (now the Labor rty) was set up for the conduct of olitical affairs of the organized orkers, deprived the Trade Union es of a good deal of its prac cal importance, while at the same me causing considerable overlapping tween the two congresses and uplication of discussion and resolu-

This year the proceedings, to Judge the agenda and other evidence, e, however, to be of considerle interest. First, there is the ques ministration, it will be remembered, charged with turning the institution to a source of supply of "scabs" for the master class. On this question the deration of Trade Unions has placed comprehensive resolution, demandno circumstances hould any applications for workmen e received from firms having a disite with their men, and that the of the exchanges ould be compelled to supply to recad addresses of firms making appliages offered by them. It is, howwer, scarcely likely that these deands would satisfy the bulk of the trade unionists. It is probable that amendment will be moved demanding that the exchanges should e placed directly under the supervision of trade union committees, with from the employers.

Another matter which will raise nsiderable discussion will be the uestion of compulsory parliamentary The so-called joint board, conisting of representatives of the parlamentary committee of the Trade Union Congress, of the Labor party nd the General Federation of Trade nions, has placed a resolution on the ends demanding the restoration of status quo ante the Osborne judg This is supported by the fational Amalgamated Furnishing

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Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.



ME SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY IADE IN NON-UNION FACTORIES

Do Not Buy ANY SHOE

matter what its name, unless impression of the UNION STAMP.

All shoes without the Union Stamp are always Non-Union.

not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp!

UT AND SHOE WORKERS' HNION 246 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON F. Tobin, President, Chas. I. Baine, Sec-Treas

Trades' Federation. But other unions ire content with asking merely for payment of members and election exenses from the national exchequer, while the railway servants would like o see the establishment of a central defense fund for the indemnification of those unions who might be victimized on account of the Osborne judg-

These-two questions are by them-

selves so important that they might well monopolize the greater part of the week's proceedings. Still this is not likely, and other questions will also demand consideration. Among these the twin question of insurance against accidents and unemployment cursion. As regards insurance against present insurance by private compacompensation acts does not work satbankruptcy of the master all the benefits that ought to accrue to the crippled workman or the widow and lost. The workman entitled to compensation is very frequently also at compound the weekly compensation or as low a sum as possible, and in most cases, through browbeating and cheating, succeed in this. A resolution from the dock laborers, therefore, demands legislation "with the object of state insurance of w rkmen against accidents to take the place of the present inhuman system of insurance by private companies."

Demand Unemployment Insurance.

On the question of unemployment the demand is well nigh universal that it should be introduced on the "Ghent system." The present Liberal government has foreshadowed legislation on that head, proposing to levy contributions both from the men and the masters, with corresponding grants from the state, the benefits to be paid in small weekly sums to the men insured. Probably the duty of insurance will be made compulsory. ployed in certain staple trades. It is not yet known, however, how the scheme will be administered, nor how it will affect the membership of the trade unions. In these circumstances the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners are proposing that the attention of the government be drawn to the position of trade unions whose members already pay through their respective organizations to insure assistance when unemployed, and urging that in any scheme submitted to parliament that provision should be made for awarding direct to such unions in respect to their unemployed members such amounts as may be provided in the act (the Ghent system). On their part, makers propose to declare that no system of compulsory insurance for unemployment will be accepted by the organized workers unless the trade unions have adequate representation on the management, and the unions are made the channels through which the financial arrangements between the workers and the state are made. These are all very necessary demands, but they may meet with the opposition of the masters, who in this instance will be backed up by the unorganized workers. It is, indeed, impossible to

tion to a trade organization. There is a vast number of other resolutions on the agenda of minor importance and of yearly recurrence but one among them deserves special mention, namely, a resolution by the Gas Workers and General Laborers' Union on education. This resolution has now figured on the agenda of both the trade union congresses and Labor party conferences for good number of years, being introduced each time by our Comrade Will Thorne and the above union which he represents. It has also been passed over and over again, but PARIS CANDY WORKERS as no definite action has as yet been taken on it ither by the parliamen tary committee of the congress or by the Labor party it makes its appearance once more. It is a very long and excellent resolution, demanding, among other things, state maintenance of the school children and the removal of all religious teaching from the schools. It is this latter point which will raise a heated debate thanks to the opposition of a considerable number of Irishmen and Roman Catholics, led by Sexton and James O'Grady, two otherwise excel lent trade union leaders, and the latter, in addition, prominent member of the Labor party in paritament.

see if the trade unions are made the

exclusive channel through which the

scheme is to operate, what will be-

still form the majority of the working

class and are in many cases unable

to afford the regular weekly subscrip

Catholics Oppose Secular Educati They had already at the last Labor party conference at Newport, in February last, offered strenuous oppoto the secular plank in the educational platform, demanding at least that the question should be decided by a ballot of the whole of the members of the party. At that time their demand was rejected by \$10,000 to 99.000 votes. This time O'Grady's union, the National Amalagamated Furnishing Trades Association has gain brought forward an amendment to the educational resolution demand-ing that "a ballot be taken of the members of all societies affiliated to the congress as to whether or not secular education policy shall be re-tained in the trade union program."

CHEAP AND WHOLESOME WINES AND LIQUORS 

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that in case of such ballot being undertaken, the result would be a large vote in favor of religious education. I doubt that very much, but the congress at any rate will reject the proposal as an unprecedented method isfactorily inasmuch as in case of of settling a disputed question, which moreover, will lower the authority of the congress as the highest tribunal in the trade union world. This children of the workman killed get attitude, however, will not be assumed without a certain grave risk.

The Catholic trade unionists

banding themselves into a league, and

a manifesto threatening, in case the make use of the Osborne judgment to disrupt the labor party. now arrived at a point," they declare in their monstrous manifesto; "when we are compelled by circumstances to depart from the line of plain agreement and appeal. Legislation is now asked for which will give back to our unions the power which they exercised prior to the Osborne judgment. We activities of the trade unions or of the abor party, but we wish to say that if those activities mean the unrestricted powers exercised prior to the Osborne judgment, then we cannot allow them to pass unchallenged. The secularization policy must be excluded from the program if the moral and material support of the Catholic worker is to be retained." Such a threat is unheard of in the annals British trade unionism, and though it may be hoped that it will not influence the decision of the trade union conconsiderable mischief. We may yet live to see a split in the trade union ranks on the religious question, :f Sexton and O'Grady are not prevailed upon in time to leave aside their religion and remember that they are first and foremost members of the organized workingmen whose duty it is to seek unity of political and economic action.

### **GERMANY ASKS RETURN** OF ALLEGED SPIES

BERLIN, Sept. 10 .- The German overnment decided today to make immediate demand upon the Russian authorities for proof of the guilt of Lieutenants Heinze and Wenzel, under arrest in Moscow on a charge of spying on the

recent Russian army maneuvers. In case the proof is not forthcoming Germany will demand the officers. This action is taken in view of day that there is absolutely nothing to support the charge against them.

#### 160 CASES CHOLERA me of the unorganized workers, who REPORTED IN NAPLES

ROME, Sept. 19 .- Private advices, of undeniable authenticity, received from Naples today, say that there have been 150 cases of cholera there, and that the death rate is reaching 80 per cent. Official reports continue to deny the prevvices are from a member of the health

The disease has now spread through one section of the city, and there are grave fears that it will become epidemi throughout the entire city.

# AND POLICE CLASH

PARIS. Sept. 19 .- Four hundred striking candy shop girls and dress-makers' helpers battled with the police this afternoon on the Boulevard Sebaste pol, raiding cafes for bottles; steins and crockery with which to assail the police A dozen or more were injured on both

The police finally dispersed the girls. who won the plaudits of several thou sand spectators.

# PLAN TO LOCK OUT **ENGLISH SPINNERS**

MANCHESTER, England, Sept. 19. -The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners met today and decided on a meral lockout on October 1, unless th Fern Mill dispute at Oldham is settled before that date. In event of a lockout 150,000 operatives will be affected di-

This action follows the refusal of the Fern Mill employes to submit a local grievance to arbitration.

# **GOMPERS TO SPEAK AT** PLUMBERS' CONVENTION

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 10.—With Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John Mitchell, vice president and former head of the United Mine Workers, in attendance, the seventeenth hiemnial convention of the United Association of Journeymen Plamhers, ties Fitters, Steam Fitters and Helpers of the United States and Canada, convened here today.

Both Gompers and Mitchell will deliver addresses before the convention. At today's session Governor Eberhart and Mayor Keller welcomed the delegates.

# WAITED FOR CRIPPEN'S PROHIBITION STIRS

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The inques otherwise known as Belle Elmore ner Schroder today. Two women Eugene Stratton and the wife of Dr. Burrows testified that Mrs Crippen had told them that she had undergone an abdomen operation

Inspector Dew, of Scotland Yard, complained to the coroner of the attacks on him in regard to the way Dr. Crippen, had succeeded in eluding the police and getting away from London. The coroner ruled that this matter was outside the scope of his inquiry.

evidence given by Mrs. Jackson, Miss Le Neve's landlady. She described a scene in Miss Le Neve's room, when the latter alized her position in her relations with Dr. Crippen. She added, however, Elmore has threatened to go away with waiting for. Then Dr. Crippen will di- their "personal liberty" arguments at

#### CHAMPION AIR MEN ARE COMING HERE

PARIS, Sept. 19 .- The aviators Morane, Jacques de Lesseps, Aubrun and Simon, the son of a rich Paris banker who distinguished himself at the Trouville and Bordeaux meetings have been definitely engaged for the New York. All these airmen will use specially built for this occasion.

They will sail for New York on the steamship La Lorraine on October Cortlandt Field Bishop, the president the Aero Club of America, is negotiating Chavez, Olliesldager' and neux for their participation in the New

Morane hopes to regain the height record from Chavez during these flights

### 12,000 CAMBRIAN MINERS ON STRIKE

CARDIFF. Sept. 19 .- Twelve that sand miners employed in the Cambrian colliery trust went on strike today, forcing the temporary closing of the mine that supply practically all of the coal for the English navy.

Owing to the fact that the strike is in riolation of the orders of the miners leaders, the Federation of Mine Owners is today in conference regarding the proosal to lock out 200,000 Welsh miners The leaders favored the strike, but de cided to leave its declaration to a vote of all the miners. Today's strikers disregarded this decision.

#### ALLEGE PLAN TO KILL ARGENTINA'S HEAD

MILAN, Sept. 19 .- A cable from Montevideo, Uruguay, announces the arrest at Buenos Aires of the leaders of the radical bourgeois party, who are accused of being implicated in a plot against the life of President Alcorta, of Argentina.

The president is in Chile attending the centennial celebration of the republic He was in Santiago, Saturday.

## NEWBURG TO HAVE . ANOTHER COUNT

NEWBURG, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- Frederick K. Gifford, secretary of the cham ber of commerce, leaves here tonight for Washington, D. C., where he will present proof positive to the census bureau tha the government enumeration was so utterly incorrect that a new one should at once be ordered. The federal returns gave to Newburg 25,473, which was a great decrease from the state census or five years ago, and but a small gain over the federal census of 1900.

This led the Newburg Journal to take a private census, by number, of persons living in a house, only not taking names, while the chamber of commerce directed an enumeration by names. Both were completed within a week.

The Journal makes its figures public tonight at 27,873, the chamber of com-merce 28,100. In the one case a gain of 2,400, in the other 2,635. There being such a small difference between the two conducted wholly separate, and on distinct lines, it is thought will result in the securing of a recount.

In fact, Auditing Director Viles has written a letter to Mayor McClung that if he can show to him that there is any-thing radically wrong, he will cheerfully

# SOCIALISTS NOMINATE **CORNELL PROFESSOR**

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- Profes Vladimir Karapetoff, a prominent men per of the engineering faculty at Cornell University, has been nominated by the Socialists for senator in the 40th district to succeed the Hon. Benn Conger, who retired from the senate after the Allds bribery trial. Professor

sor Karapetoff is a native of Russia and is one of the most brilliant of the movement are conservative members of the Cornell faculty. He is through and through would dictate an ardent Socialist.

an artent Socialist.

In this district the Democrats are planning to nominate Professor Edwin M. Woodruff, of Cornell University, while the Republicans will name Assemblyman Seymour, Lowman, of Chemung county.

Clothes on Credit per week is sufficient to clothe you and your family. The lowest prices for gents', ladies' and chil-dren's clothes. Harlem Credit Compa 2277 3d Ave., near 123d St.

# MISSOURI FOLKS

Labor Movement - Up in Arms Against Effort to Abelish Manufacture of Beer and Wines.

> By OSCAR LEONARD. (Special Correspondence.)

ST. LOUIS, Sept, 15 .- As the cam paign opens the one overshadowing who favor prohibition are certain it opposing it are just as certain that of course, believe that a "wide open" means business, good and good business means lots of they are concerned about. They have their finger tips, and tell you about the havoc prohibition would work and how it would mean an abridgment of the freedom of American citizens We Socialists understand this talk

One need not be a prohibitionist to ee the motives hidden behind this kind of talk. If Mr. Otto Stifel, who owns and controls breweries, talks agains prohibition it is not hard to gues lace, of Kansas City, favors prohibition, it is again easy to understand why he does it.

This prohibition issue which loom so large is keeping some more important issues from being brought to the front. The laboring people have also taken up this issue. The Anti-Prohibition League has allied fight prohibition. The cities are doing their best to defeat the proposed prohibition amendment when up before the people at the November liquors in the state of Missouri be celebration, I cannot understand, nade unlawful by an amendment to the constitution? Vote 'yes' or 'no.' "

It is probable that the rural districts will vote for prohibition. For cities from voting for prohibition. Men are being sent from residence to residence to find out how voters feel about it. But nothing has yet seen made public. There are a great many voters who feel that the prohibition ax is a good thing to keep nanging over the heads of the liquor interests. Many persons who object to prohibition favor the prohibition agitation, because this agitation keep the liquor interests from indulging in many things which they would indulge in ordinarily. In fact, it is the louor interests that clamor now for egulation. Of course, regulation is better than prohibition. It keeps them alive even though it cuts their wings a bit.

Socialism Better Remedy.

The writer of these lines objects to prohibition because it is a movement conducted by ultra conservative perons. The people at the head of it believe that the saloon is responsible for poverty. We Socialists know that poverty is the cause of the saloon A man with a good home, a man who s not overworked and who is well fed a man who is normally developed loes not crave liquor. Give laboring people conditions of life unlike thos of today and half the saloons, if no

all, would go out of business We, Socialists, "have got them beat" comes to drink evil. This prohibition movement was started by people who can see only as far as their noses and no farther. Their agitation is a good thing for the capitalists and for ist interests. They bring up minor issue and make people believe it is a very important issue and thus get people to think and talk about it instead of doing something better.

means something in a city with many breweries like St. Louis. How it is viewed can be seen from the editorials which appear in the daily press here. The Post-Dispatch in an editorial enitled "To Save St. Louis," says among other things:

"Not less than one-fourth of the industry, commerce and population of St. Louis would vanish from the city. It would take twenty-five years for the city to recover, if it ever could ecover. Intolerance and hypocrist would take the place of honesty an liberality. In view of the possible calamity every citizen should register and vote against prohibition. Every citizen should become a worker against it. Every business man should give his employes an opportunity to not only be brought home on September 22, but urged to come and register. The safety of the city depends upon a full vote."

With few exceptions the Socialist vote will probably be against prohibition. Socialists do not believe in conservative movements like protion. The very fact that the leader a reason for voting the prop down," as far as Socialists are cerned. At least this is the way man question. They all favor regulation and are opposed to prohibition.

For Francesco Ferrer, Pursuant to a call from the Fran

cisco Ferrer Association of New York, radical organisations and private individuals are making preliminary arrangements for a memorial meeting to be held October 12. The affair williprobably met be on as large scale

or other large cities. But something will be done to show that in St. Louis. as everywhere else, the man who wa murdered by Spanish reactionaries is remembered. The Socialists will, of nemorial meeting.

The smoky season is on its way an

the city inspector is getting into the papers. He does that every year. He tells the papers that he is going to enforce the city ordina he is going to do this and that and the other to the manufacturers and department store owners who by their neglect cause perpetual smoke clouds to hang over our city at certain seasons of the year. Well, the talk has given for some years past. The smoke is still with us. Of course, if who ivolate the ordinances which call for smoke consumers tial it would all be very easy. If picketing, it would be the casiest Or if it were a question of keeping ocialist speakers from holding stree meetings, they could be rushed off not do that with respectable citizens You may lose your job, you know and that won't do at all. So instead of doing anything there is talk from year to year and that is where the thing ends. Of course, the working people who live down town are the ones who suffer most as a result of the smoke. But that is one

The Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association, Local 2 of the American Federation of Musicians, connected with the American Federation of La-bor, has celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. The organization is one of the strongest in the city. It has itself with the Trade Union League to a membership of 800, a fine building of its own. One thing that did not ment that prominent citizens were invited to attend. I have no objection to prominent citizens, in their But why a union should invite people is: "Shall the manufacture and But why a union should invite poli-sale of spiriuous, malt and vinous ticians who favor injunctions to its even venture many of them did not nothing was said as to whether they intended to avail themselves of the invitation or not. Labor is not invited this reason every possible effort is to the feasts of the other side. Why being made to keep the people of the should labor invite the other side to Street Car Favors.

reason why it is so easy to violate

the ordinances

Musicians Celebrate.

One reason why we have to pay more for street our service than it is worth and why we do not even get what we contract for at an excessive price is the street car pass. The pass is given to members of the house of delegates. This has just been found out and now we know it. To be sure. the company gives these passes be-cause it feels it has a right to do what it pleases with its property. But the people have a different story to tell. They say that their representtheir representatives accepting pusses show thereby their readiness to grant favors to the company. A species of graft the street car pass is, and it will be inter-esting to note how many of those who esting to note how many of those who have been riding on these passes will be punished. Under a Socialist administration there would be no question about it. Socialists would surely accept no passes. Those who remember the actions of Comrades in Illinois in this respect know that well enough. As for non-Socialists who would accept passes under a Socialist administration, well, I would not like to be in their boots. to be in their boots

# BEDELL MAKES A GENERAL DENIAL

day in the trial of Bedell, Drew and Wardell, customs officials, charged with the fraudulent weighing of imported Mediterranean cargoes. The defense was opened by Henry P. Cochrane, counself for the defendant Bedell, who was chief clerk in the office of deputy surveyor of the port during the incumbency of James the port during the incumbency of Jan F. Vail. Mr. Cochrane announced the nced that pe confined to the calling of Bedell himself and a few character witnesses. Dr. Jesse Lyman Hurliut, a clergyman of of schools at Bloomfield, N. J., and James

of schools at Bloomfield, N. J., and James Barker, cashier of the New York Tribune, testified that Bedell's reputation for honesty and integrity was of the best. Bedell's testimony in his own behalf was a general denial. He admitted that he received money payments from James P. Hyland and Frederick B. bawyer, assistant customs weighers, who have testified that they paid part of the fruits of fraudulent weighing to Bedell, but Bedell said he understood that these payments were made from memory received by the weighers as "house money." This term weighers as "house money." . This termines applied to the money paid by steamshi is applied to the money paid by steamship companies to facilitate the unloading of cargoes. Bedell said he knew of nothing wrong in the payment of "house money," and he had no idea that there was a statute against the practice. Bedell de-nied that he ever had anything to do with nied that he ever had anything to do whith the assigning of assistant weighers to either ships or docks. The money which he received as his portion of the "house money" didn't exceed in the aggregate the sum of \$200, he said.

Bedell will be cross-examined today,

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N. Y. HIPPOD

# GERMAN SOCIALIST **CONGRESS OPENS**

Has 720,000 Paying Members, Daily Papers-Holds 40,000 Meetings in Berlin Yearly.

MAGDEBURG, Sept. 19 .- The an l congress of the German Social Demparty, which was formally opened nt suffragette, Clara Zetkin. in obtain an annulment.

then delivered by several foreign tes. Keir Hardie, the American are Vahlteich, and former private tary to Lassalle, were warmly wel-

The chief question to be debated by the gress is the conduct of the Baden stag, against the policy of the North O'Connor, an Socialists. Other questions to "I'm a iscussed are Prussian electoral rethe relations of Social Democrats Carthy.

edings of the congress today chiefly occupied with a discussion details of organization. 000 Paying Members.

Statistics submitted to the congress showed that there are 720,000 paying nbers of the party. Of the 397 mem bers of the reichstag fifty are Socialists, while there are 186 Socialist deputies in teen legislative assemblies of the of the empire, and more than 7,500 cils. During the year 44,000 Social-

the Conserved with the Vorwaerts, while in metted with the Vorwaerts, while in metted with the Vorwaerts, while in workingmen is the topic of conversation bere today.

"Theodore Roosevelt as President of New York was the implacable foe of the workingmen." said Debs. "As Governor of New York was the implacable foe of the workingmen." said Debs. "As Governor of New York was the implacable foe of the workingmen." ty of which are paying a profit. The enemy of the man who toils, gregate Socialist vote in the recent "When did this coward, this political with 125,000 last year. The Na-lound Liberals polled 120,000 votes, the conservatives 41,000.

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### CALLS TO SEE WIFE. **GETS SHOT AT**

rated, very nearly caused him to be shot by the landlady of the boarding house and got him into further trouble when O'Connor in Harlem Court.

McCarthy, who is a chauffeur, twentysix years old, was arraigned by Police
man Schaerer, of the East 88th street
station, and along with him Mrs. Amelia
Wright, who did the shooting. His wife,
who was Miss Lydia Heidinger, and is
way again this week, as is expected,
mandamus proceedings will be started at
once.
"We are going to have this law declared unconstitutional," declared Harry
B. Bradforo, president of the society, today. "If we fail in that we will take the seventeen years old and pretty, was in day. "If we fail in that we was not court. She told how she and McCarthy eloped and were married in Hoboken last present, but Paul Singer, the presieloped and were married in Hoboken last
eloped and were married in Hoboken last
april, how she had tired of him and left
april, how she had tired of him and left
gigantic pieces of quackery ever perpendicular results.

ce. Altogether there were 400 she said, "and ever since I left him he's slegates present, which is a greater been bothering me. Yesterday morning been bothering me. Yesterday morning been bothering at 4 o'clock, and when the came around at 4 o'clock, and when we wouldn't let him in be tried to break in the door, so Mrs. Wright fired her

Herr Dietz, a deputy to the reichstag McCarthy was caught by Schaefer as Stuttgart, and Editor Kluess, of this he was running away from Mrs. Wright's were elected chairmen. Addresses nome, f56 East 93d street, and he went back with the policeman and made a charge of assault against Mrs. Wright.

preying on my mind till I couldn't stand it. So I had to call on her to talk it

an unseasonable hour?" asked Magistrate

"I'm & chauffeur and I had to take any time I could get to call," said Mc

"Well, I'll just hold you in \$200 bail to keep the peace," said the magistrate, and discharged Mrs. Wright, who said she had just fired twice to frighten Mc-

## E. V. DEBS DENOUNCES ROOSEVELT AS COWARD

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- The speech Eugene V. Debs at a meeting of the So-cialists of Cook county, in which he denounced Colonel Roosevelt as a coward, a political mountebank, a dishonest man, an arch-hypocrite and the implacable fo of workingment is the topic of conversation here today. Theodore Roosevelt as President of

the United States and as Governor of r parts of the country there are of New York he opposed the eight-hour nty-five Socialist daily papers, sev-working day law, and he is still the arch

ctions for members of the legislative mountebank, ever prove himself to be a sembly in Saxony was 341,000, com- brave man? He is always and every-

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## WILL MAKE TEST OF VACCINATION LAW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-To estab of Charles Castle, of this city. The little he was arraigned later before Magistrate girl was refused admittance to the publie schools last year, and if she is turned away again this week, as is expected, mandamus proceedings will be started at

matter before Congress and try to have trated upon civilized people."

# T. R.'S PICTURE GOES INTO THE ASH HEAP

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 19 .- Enraged because Former President Roosevelt in his recent Osawatomie speech lauded John Brown as the greatest of Kansans, Miss Eva Alden Thayer, daughter of the late Representative En Thayer, has taken the photograph of home and thrown it on the ash heap.

"It is a historical fact that it was Eli Thayer and Dr. Charles Robinson who are responsible for the state being ad-January 20, 1861, as a free state and it is certainly the height of impertipence and audacity for the man who say he believes in fair play and a square deal giving the credit to John Brown, the Harpers Ferry insurrectionist."

### POLICE CLERK FREED THEN REARRESTED

Samuel L. Cornell, the Police Headnan H. J. Murphy of extorting money would see that Murphy would not be rewas in Special Sessions yesterday on the complaint was dismissed on the ground that Cornell had no power to make any kind of a bargain. As soon as he was released he was rearrested and held by Magistrate Herrman in \$500 bail for vial on a charge of grand larceny.

## CATCHES FOOT IN FROG: DIES.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 19 .-- Edlast night. Before he could extricat it he was run down by an engine and so badly injured that he died at the hospital several hours later.

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# **WORKERS ON PACIFIC** COAST WAKING UP

Old Party Candidates Stumped by At-Litude of Wage Slaves - Socialist Message Gladly Heard.

> By AUSTIN LEWIS. (Special Correspondence.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 14 .-Things move rapidly, the coming face to face with an actual issue. By that it is not meant that Such contingency, thank goodness,

verge of a complete political victory. The fact is that the working class will not have either of the old parties; not have either of the political reprehence are turning in great numbers

to the Socialist candidate. That is a way, the chances are against their Socialists but because the class condemand such statements of policy and parties is able to give. The popular a loss. They do not understand the

thinkers, they are utterly unaware of the new tendencies, they cannot get their orientation, and even if they have a feeling they have not the shibboleth is the most important part of the equipment of the moder statesman, and when the shibboleth slain at the ford.

Democrat Fizzles,

A curious instance of this appeared n Labor Day in the case of Theodore A. Bell, Democratic fandidate for He wanted to impress his working-class hearers with the fact that he was a friend of labor. He told how his father was a workingman and a unionist, how he himself had worked hard to buy the book with which he began his studies preparatory to the practice of law how he knew what it was to labor: now if he was governor all laboring men should have access to him and f labor and would give his most care ful attention to such measures as were favorable to the working class

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ries II. Korr & Company

have been received with approval, on Monday it was received with stient contempt. Bell had missed his cue. He could not place himself en rapport with the labor movement. His race is appeal to the working class. He canappeal to the working class. He cannot mutter the new shibboleth. And yet he said as much as he could say and retain the confidence of the political machine and his bourgeois supporters. The ordinary politician is at the end of his letter.

#### Labor Day Parade.

Labor Day was celebrated by tremendous procession of the trades. It is one of the most impressive sights in the United States to see the San Francisco unionists, more than forty thousand of them, march in their great well-ordered columns, a wondermagnificently trained, united, such ar renerals to command; a brigade of which any commander-in-chief might well be proud. The magnificent horses of the staff, the brilliancy of the union standards, the music of band after hand playing stirring tunes with nov seillaise" pulsing through the streets, combine to give a sense of power and efficiency which fills the capitalists with disgust and fear and unques tionably puts new life into the rank

But the leaven is at work in the army this year. There is a sense of uncertainty and a feeling of tension like that of a regiment which is awaiting orders to "go in." The fight at Los Angeles is progressing. Los Angeles is the front and San Francisco is the base of operations whence to the combatants in the engagement great San Francisco army may rest municipal government ready to render the tide of battle may turn north at any time. Already the rumore are in the air that the capitalists of San Francisco are anxious to try conclusions with the unionists and the town of San Francisco may before the life and death struggle for the Hence, the feeling of uncertainty.

### Stitt Wilson Speaks.

It was to a crowd of this sort, largely reinforced by Socialists, that the Socialist candidate for governor spoke His pharses are clean cut and many phrases the great mass roared its ap-As a speech it was a great niccess: it created enthusiasm and will tend to increase the Socialist vote. Because I am not in sympathy with its tenor I am the last person in the world who should attempt to deal with it, and therefore will ab-

At the end of this article I append the impression of Organized Labor the organ of the building trades through whose influence the Social ist candidate gained his opportunity to address the crowd. 'Each will understand the tenor of the speech from appeal to Socialists in terms of their ndividual temperaments. As Lincoln said, if they like that sort of thing It is just the sort of thing that they will like.

# Wilson Inspires Crowd.

Organized Labor's comment on Wilson's speech:

Arbeiter Saengerbund filled the time alloted to Mr. Johnson by singing "The International" and "The Marseillaise"-and then came the I. Stitt Wilson, the Socialist candidate ime but plunged right into his subect. There was at least a man with real message to labor and who knew

Here was sound advice to the workrs to take advantage of every opporupon professed friends. He outlined a definite program that he thought a governor should pursue in the inter est of the toiling masses.

With piercing sarcasm he showed how every governor in California had gnored labor in their messages and how servile they had been to capitalistic interests. He praised the veterans in the labor movement who had nade the Labor Day demonstration possibility, and promised to be guide by their advice. The ability and sincerity of the speaker made a great impression upon his hearers and won

impression upon his hearers and won thousands of friends for the Socialist ticket.

Mr. Wilson is an exceedingly broadminded man singularly free from the intolerance so frequently displayed by those whose enthusiasm rufus away with their reason. For this reason and for his splendid ability we think our friends have been very fortunate in the selection of their standard bearer.

In conclusion we wish to submit an idea for the consideration of the workingmen of this city. Let us in the fully in the standard to the consideration of the workingmen of this city. Let us in the fully in the standard to the consideration of the workingmen of this city. Let us in the fully in the standard to the consideration of the workingmen of this city. Let us in the fully in the standard to the consideration of the workingmen of this city. Let us in the fully in the standard to the consideration of the working two bones. The father may survive, but he will lose a leg.

In conclusion we wish to submit an idea for the consideration of the workingmen of this city. Let us in the future try to extend and improve the educational features of the celebration even though we do not make a cent of profit.

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room apartments; average sister as a sis-s21.

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## DISCUSS CAUSES OF UNEMPLOYMENT

PARIS, Sept. 19 .- Ex-Premier Bourgeois, in opening today the first international conference on unemployment, anounced that the purpose of the congress was to investigate the scientific causes of unemployment, with the object of organizing methods for conserving human re-sources. Besides discussing means of combating unemployment, the delegates for governor, was the signal for an outburst of enthusiasm as earnest as it was spontaneous. Wilson lost no try districts and between different conntry districts and between different conn-

The American delegation is headed by Charles P. Neill, Commissioner of Labor, and his associates are Professor J. J. Anhow to deliver his message so that everybody could understand. It rans drews of Chicago, Professor Edward Declear and true, carrying conviction wine of Columbia University Professor Edward Declear and true, carrying conviction wine of Columbia University Professor Edward Declear and true, carrying conviction wine of Columbia University Professor Edward Declear and true of Columbia University Professor Edward Declear and University Professor Ed liam Leiseron of New York. The American representatives are watching the proceedings with interest, though they tunity both on the economic, indus-trial and political battlefield. To America than in Europe. Mr. Leiseron stand together at all hazards and to read a paper advocating labor exchanges rely upon themselves rather than as the best means of insuring mobility

Joseph Fels, of Philadelphia, vainly attempted to interrupt the proceedings in order that he might explain his personal

## MISTAKEN FOR DEER. MAN IS SHOT TWICE

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 19.—The first accident of the deer hunting season in the Adirondacks since it opened last Friday is reported from Signal mountain, near Lowville.

# NAVY YARD MEN LAID OFF.

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# Socialist News of the Day

# AIR MEETINGS

MHATTAN AND BRONX.

TONIGHT.

1-Noon meeting at Bat-George S. Gelder. Northeast corner of 7th glish and F. Kobytecki in

and Rivington streets. Dr. n, Sol Metz and J. Ringer. nd Monroe streets. H. Klein-haelofsky and Max Mysell. and Third avenue. Patrick

-Northeast corner of 98th Amsterdam avenue, Charles and J. C. Frost.

-Northwest corner of 72d d First avenue. Bert Kirkd William McKenzie.

8-Southeast corner and Prospect avenues. H. ourn and George S. Gelder. VEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

-Southeast corner of Jack Cherry streets. William h and Henry T. Jones. and Rivington streets gel Epstein and William Karlin. and Rutgers place. Nathan

ickel and Max Mysell, 4-Northeast corner of 48th and Tenth avenue. Timothy

nch 5-Northwest corner of h street and Lenox avenue. Bert man and Patrick Quinlan. anch 7—Northeast corner street and Madison avenue. H.

Layburn and J. C. Frost. 8-Northeast corner of th street and Willis avenue. M. chairman; Edward Dutton and Byard Collins.

9-Southwest corner ist street and Prospect avenue. M. Laing, chairman; John Flanagan George S. Gelder.

#### BROOKLYN, TONIGHT.

10th A. D .- Fourth avenue and Pa street. Jean Jacques Coronel. 12th A. D.—Seventh avenue and 4th B. C. Hammond and W. W.

A. D., Branch 1-Knicker ker avenue and Harman street. H Smith and August Claessens. list A. D .- South 2d street and lion avenue. M. Zucker and J. A. hringer.

Meeting - Knickerbocke nue and Stanhope street. S. M. ilte and J. A. Well. VEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

3d A. D.—Court and Harrison John Roberts

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streets.

21st A. D.—Johnson avenue and Humboldt street. Sam Ferro and H. 22d A. D., Branch 4-Blake

23d A. D., Branch 2-Dumont ave nue and Watkins street. Wm. J. F. Hannemann and D. Oshinsky.

> NEWARK, N. J. TONIGHT

Orange Valley. Sol. Fieldman. Broad street and Branford place, G. Fitzgibbon.

ORANGE, N. J.

Sol Fieldman will speak tonight at the corner of Freeman and Jefferson

Branch No. 4 (Italian speaking) Meets tonight at headquarters Open air meeting at corner of Bank Hubschmitt.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY, N. Y. Andrew B. De Milt will speak as

Mt. Vernon, tonight at the corner of 2d street and Fourth avenue, 7:30 o'clock.

21. at Waverly square, 8 p.m. New Rochelle, Saturday, September 24, at the corner of Church and Main streets, 8 p.m.

#### PHILADELPHIA, TONIGHT.

Washington avenue and 4th street J. Freidman and Harry Gantz.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21. Master and Cumberland streets. Tom Acker and M. Wait.

Richmond and Clearfield streets, E. Jarrell and Simon Knebel. Wm. Liebau and H. C. Parker.

# **BUSINESS MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 9.

meeting of Branch 9 will be held this evening at the rooms of the Bron: Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue, pear 169th street. Matters pertaining to parade on October 1 and contem plated ratification meeting will be considered.

LOUIS A. BAUM, Bronx Organizer.

The Searchlight.

Work on the new monthly for high chool students is proceeding nicely A good deal of high class material a in the office of the editors. Among Bullard, George Allan England and Alexander Irvine. The Rev. J Wesley Hill has promised an article "The Evils of Socialism' in the

The magazine will be published a on as the majority of pledges are This is the only thing that s hampering us. All those who have not paid their subscriptions are re quested to do so at once.

subscription is \$1 a year If you have high school students scribe and circulate the Searchlight mong them.

For further information address Searlight, 112 East 19th street New York City.

State Executive Committee . There will be a meeting of the State Executive Committee tonight at 239 East 84th street,

# BROOKLYN.

The 2d Congressional district con vention of the Socialist party will meet this evening at 535 Graham ave-

Lecture Committee. The lecture committee pf Local

Kings County having organized for

# OBITUARY.

REILLY-At the family residence aged two years and eleven months.
Funeral private from the house at
p.m. Wednesday. Cremation at
New York and New Jersey Crematorium, Boulevard and Humboldt rium, Boulevard and streets, Union Hill, N. J.

TRUSSMAKER.

# HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



MOSLER SAFE CO LARGEST SAFE WORKS IN THE WORLD

373 and 375 Bi

signed as secretary, all those branches which intend to conduct a course of lectures during the coming season ly notify the secretary at his home Sheffield avenues. M. Mannis and J. address, 75 Fifth avenue, of the time,

place and date upon which these

This is very important, as the sec retary has already a large number of speakers engaged, but does not

know where to place them, T. N. FALLS, escretary.

Young Socialist Literary League.

The Young Socialist Literary League will hold a meeting at 1831 Pitkin avenue, tonight, at 7:45 o'clock. All young men, sixteen years of age or over, especially invited.

W. W. Passage Nominated.

The 6th Congressional district convention nominated William W. Passage as candidate for Congress.

Branch Ward 2 meets tonight at 324 Mountain road.

UNION COUNTY, N. J.

Elizabeth Comrades have been so busy of late that no one found time press of the progress made in this

We have made a bold move and went into agitation on a big scale. Years and years of slow, quiet, occaspasmodic agitation brought us no apparent results. So after our splendid Debs meeting in March, when we had over 1,400 in the audience, we got the fever for only big meetings, and nothing else would do. 22 we had Comrade W. T. Mills here, and over a thousand listened to his

After that our mind was made up. An energetic committee of only three Comrades worked out a plan to arrange a series of lectures and debates at Proctor's Theater, which is the largest in the city. This plan was submitted to the campaign committee, Cosgrove. After careful consideration we received the approval, and arrangements were made at once for ten consecutive Sunday afternoons, be ginning on September 4. - Proctor's Theater was hired for the ten Sunday

In the meantime arrangements were also made for the big German Liebknecht meeting, on October 21, at the Turn Hall, High street, Passes admitting holder to all of these meetings were sold at 50 cents, single admission vertising and billposting are being

Mrs, Charlotte Perkins Gilman de-, selecting as her topic "The Coming candidate for governor, was chairman and sold about \$6 worth of literature. September 11 we had Comrades Irvine and Warren address a full creating great enthusiasm. Sixteen dollars worth of literature wa

Sunday afternoon Comrades Frank Hubschmitt, from Passaic County, and Meyer London, of New York, made stirring speeches to about five hunno previous meeting was there such day's lecture. The audience did not feel like leaving their seats at the conclusion of the meeting. A number of questions were hurled at Comrace London and he handled them masterfully. About \$7 was taken in for lit-

The meetings are presided over by Comrade C. J. Cosgrove, while Comrade Gus. Theimer, the candidate for

fessionals are appreciating our efforts and both local papers are treating us quite fairly, and in frequent editorials hey comment favorably on our party discipline, our meetings, and our campaign. The old political parties are no longer considering us as a joke, but rather speculate on our possibilities. We have a full county and city ticket in the field, and our membership is constantly increasing. For our future meetings we were fortunate enough to secure this formidable list

September 15, Ella Rooves Bloor October 2, Algernon Lee; October 5 Leonard D. Abbott; October 16, Lena Morrow Lewis and Rose Schneidermann: October 28. Morris Hillquit, and on October 30 a great debate takes Justice Samuel F. Russell of the Court George R. Kirkpatrick; November 6, Sol Fieldman.

With this list of speakers and such somewhat entitled to wax optimistic and to entertain some hopes and expectations as to our increased voting strength. Fraternally, G. THEIMER.

PASSAIC COUNTY.

PASSAIC COUNTY.

Minutes of Meeting Held Sept. 16.
Called to order at 8:30 p.m. Comrade Jenny ejected chairman.
Eleven delegates answered roll call.
Absentees. G. Wihlems. W. Zester, E.
Cess. F. Kawer, F. Ambro. C. Kaser,
J. Rutka. R. Unger, A. Weyse. G. De
Ryeker, V. De Rammaleare, C. Kershet, S. Menaker, G. Élekelman, F.
Kadel. A. Gemeinhardt and M.
Cooper.

bill of M. Grossman, \$9, for 15, ordered paid; bill of M. man, \$3.56, for printing tickets

Sam Feldman was seated as delegate from Branch No. 5, Passaic. Report of picnic committee received, and all branches are urged to settle immediately for picnic tickets as the money is needed to conduct the

campaign.

Report of headquarters committee received; report of literature commit received; report of congressions. tee received; report of congre

campaign committee received.

Five dollars voted to national congressional campaign fund; \$2 was gressional campaign fund; sa was voted to New Jersey state Socialist school committee

One applicant for membership in Branch No. 2. Paterson, admitted. It was decided that twenty due

ientials to solicit contributions for ampaign fund.

Adourned, 10:15 p.m.

A. V. ALEXANDER, Secy.

P. S.—All Comrades willing to act as distributers of literature are requested to report at headquarters on Thursday evening, September 22. As this is the most important part of our this is the most important part of our campaign, it is hoped that a large number will volunteer

#### Passale City.

City convention tonight at Wetzel's Hall, corner of Monroe street and Parker avenue. All party members in Passaic city are earnestly requested be present, as we are anxious to put up a full ticket.

#### BOSTON, MASS.

A general meeting of the member ship of the Boston Club, Socialist party, is called for Sunday evening September 25, at 8 o'clock, at Pilgrin Washington street. SARAH S. PERKINS.

Recording and tary, City Central Committee.

#### NATIONAL NOTES.

Local Portland, Ore., reports August as the banner month for activity. New members, 94; business meetings, 15; propaganda meetings, 47; literature sold. \$187.05: collections at meetings, \$208.40. Local Portland would like to know if the country can show a better record.

By a recent referendum Comrade A. H. Barth, 3518 South M street, Tacoma, Wash, was elected a meni-ber of the national committee to suc-

ceed W. W. Smith. Comrade Karl M. Liebknecht, of Germany, will arrive at Hoboken, N. J., on the steamship George Wash-ington at 10 a.m. Sunday, October 9. Arrangements have been made for three members of the national exec-utive committee and the state sec-taries of New York and New Jersey to act as a reception committee an co-operate with like committees from

co-operate with like committees from
the Gran agitation committee of
New city and the Comrades of
Hudson unty, N. J.
Comrade Gay, of Tras, supports
the national committee motion proposed by Comrade Morrison, of Arisona, first published September 3.
Joseph C. Sibley, Republican candidate for Congress in the 28th Pennavivania district, admits having paid sylvania district, admits having paid \$42,000 to secure the nomination. Comrade George W. Fox. president of the local Mine Workers' Union and Socialist candidate for Congress in the 21st Pennsylvania district, writes: "My expenses to secure the nomination can be covered by a two-cen stamp, used to return my acceptance of the nomination and resignation from the office at the same time to the county secretary. The man who buys votes has something to sell"

National Organizers and Lecturers John W. Brown, September 25-26, Norfolk, Va.; 27, Danville; 28, Chat-ham; 29, Ridgeway; 30, Spencer; Oc-

tober 1. Spencer.
William T. Bradford, September
25 to October 1. North Carolina at John M. Collins, September 25 to

October 1, Missourt, under direction of the state committee.

J. I. Fitts. September 25, Canbia. Wyo.; 26, en route; 27, Luck; 28,

Douglas; 29, Glenrock; 30, Casper; October 1, Riverton.

George H. Goebel, September 25, en route; 26, Morehead, Ky.; 27 to October 1, Ohio, under direction of the state committee.

Anna A. Maley (woman's national organizer). September 25,26,27 Cel-

Anna A. Maley (woman's national organizer). September 25-26-27, Calfornia; 28-29. Sait Lake and Ogden, Utah; 20. Rock Springs. Wyo.; October 1, Rawlins.

Sumner W. Rose. September 25 to October 1, Mississippi at large.

J. T. Snyder, September 25 to October 1, California, under direction of the state committee.

J. MAHLON BARNES.

National Secretary.

## **DOCTORS PUZZLED BY** LAD'S WHITE HAIR

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Sept. 19. The hair of Walter Huntington Covington has turned completely white, though he is only seven years old and never go a scare in his young life.

His father can't understand it. nor an any of the doctors of Louisville or Lexington, and a dozen have been inve-

At three years the child's hair was black. Then it suddenly became gray. It's been getting whiter ever since, and the lad is so ashamed of his "deformity" that he won't play with other boys or girls and will only leave his home as night.

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS BY CAST SHOULD STATE TORK

GEO. J. SPEYER ... Printe

CONFERENCE TONIGHT ON WEZOSOL'S CASE

litical Refugees' Defense League makes the following appeal to all or ganizations, whether represented or

At a meeting of the executive com mittee of the Political Refugees Defense League, held on the 14th cided to call a conference of all orcanizations represented in it for the purpose of organizing the agitation agoingt the extradition of the two newly arrested Comrades in Boston

and Winnipeg.

The reports received at the meeting showed that the situation in both crees is highly dangerous, and that the Russian government has re-

It was decided that twenty due stamps be given free to Branch No. 6. Passaic.

It was decided that Fassic county pay one-half the expenses of the congressional campaign committee and \$15 was voted to said committee. Report of organizer received.

O: Weidermueller was granted credentials to solicit contributions for campaign for the contributions for campaign for the contributions for the contribution of the contributions for the contributions for the contribution of the contributions for the contribution of the contributions for the contribution of the contribution of the contributions for the contribution of the contribution

The treasury of the Political Ref-urces' Defense League is exhausted, atter the disposition of the Pourca and Rudowitz cases, and if money will not come in at once we may face the extradition of these two rev-

low.

We therefore request all organiza-We therefore request an organizations represented and not represented by the first the league to send their delegates be to a conference to be held this evening at \$:30 o'clock at Clinton Hall, da 151-152 Clinton street. New York city. If the organizations will have no time to send delegates let their sec-retaries come. In the meantime let contributions

be sent to the office of this ne or to Dr. Paul S. Kaplan, at 230 East Broadway, New York city.

**BRAKEMAN PUTS MAN** OFF A MOVING TRAIN ROCHESTER, Sept. 19.—Charles

McLaughlin, of Buffalo, is in a hospital here with a crushed foot. He says he was forced by a brakeman to jump from a fast moving New officials of the village, and the citizens York Central train. He fell by the also, are in constant fear of a fire break-

FIVE MEN FALL ON CIRCULAR SAW: 2 DEAD

Asked Negro to Help-Lever Wrong Way.

EMPORIA, Va., Sept. 19 .- On nan was decapitated, another had his head crushed into a pulp and three probably mortally, at Arringdale, near here, this morning, when a negro pulled the lever of a sawmill carriage

The dead: W. J. Hurrell, head cut off: John Tinesey, head crushed. The injured: Thomas Sullivan, both legs crushed off. will protably die; Walter Mounteastle, both legs broken: George A. Mounteastle, chest crushed.

The accident occurred in the saw-mill of the Camp Manufacturing Company. The men, who were repairing the machinery, called to the negro, who was watching them, and asked him to move the carriage used to carry logs to the saw away from the carry logs to the saw away from the blade. The negro was not familiar with the machinery and pulled the lever the wrong way.

## WATER FAMINE SHUTS **DOWN PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N. T. Sept. 19 .- The water situation here ha become critical and the much expected relief is not in sight. It may be several days before the Croton acqueduct can tapped and water again turned into th Pocantico lake. In the meantime police are guarding the wells, and only

water by the pail is being carried away. The board of education today, on no tice from the board of health, closed down the public school here, and also the one at Dobbs Ferry, because of the lack of water for flushing. About 1,500 employes of the National Conduit and Cable plant were thrown

out of work today when that company closed down its shops, because of the laci of sufficient water to operate the ma chinery. The Croton main is being tapped, the

Arbeiter Aranken-u, Sterbe-Kas juer die Ver. Staaten von Ameri WORKMEN'S Fund of Line

The above exclety was the year 1884 by workingmen in the year 1884 by workingmen in with the spirit of solidarity and cialist thought. Its numerical street (at present composed of 248 yearches with 34,169 male and I branches with a modern ing workingmen who rinciples of the modern initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly a seasments are levied upon the thr different classes of members of \$75 cents and \$5 cents, respective Members at large are not accepte but all candidates have to join adding branches. In cities and tow where no branch exists, a new brancan be formed by \$15 workingmest good health, and men adhering to \$2 above principles are invited to do Address all communications to \$75 tiam Meyer. Financial Secretary, \$2\$

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city, who claims to have the backing o

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ibers in New York City and the

tional to cover postage. d at the New York Postafice as second-class mail matter.

TUESDAY, SE PTEMBER 20.

## THE "NEW NATIONALISM."

By his criticism of certain decisions of the United States Sueme Court and his promulgation of the doctrine of the "New Nanalism," Roosevelt has stirred up a hornet's nest, in the capitalist amp in general, and in his own party in particular.

The capitalists have become accustomed to look upon the courts, tate and federal, as their supreme defense and last bulwark against ery popular movement, of whatever nature, to restrain and control r predatory activities. Therefore, they look upon everybody as an my who dares give public utterance to criticism of court decisions. Similarly the capitalists have come to regard a timid or powers national government as the necessary condition to their own audacious insolence and omnipotence. A national government that ares not interfere, or is prohibited by the courts from interfering, with their activities is just the kind of government the capitalists want. "Let the states, which are nearest to the people, deal with gone on as alderman of the city and as a these matters," is their constant cry. Sure enough. There are fortyix states, every one of which is afraid to pass any drastic antiapitalistic measures for fear lest capital should emigrate to some her state. If a child labor law is passed and enforced in the state Massachusetts, new cotton mills are started in the states of the outh, where the murder of children for the profit of capital is unrericted. It is, therefore, sufficiently difficult to get any single state act in any decisive manner against the interests of the profit ingers. But if sufficient pressure can be brought to bear upon any

only limited powers which it must not transcend. It is, therefore, clear that the capitalists are against a strong gress of the Bulgarian organized soational government, not because they believe in strong state govat is to govern them. The only kind of government they want is to govern for them by championing their interests abroad holding down the working classes at home.

state and a law is passed, as was the case in New York, estab-

lishing a normal working day for the bakers, then the supreme power

Hence the new doctrines of Roosevelt have sent a shiver down backs of the capitalists. Is this man, flesh of their flesh and bone their bone, to destroy the very foundations of their power? Is the publican party, on which they have hitherto had so firm a grip, to come a broken reed in their hands? Therefore, they are turning way from Republicanism, with its insurgents and its Roosevelt, and ning again to the Democracy, with its Baldwins and Wilsons he capitalists care very little which party does their bidding. They re not, like the masses of the people, attached by sentimental ties to be one party or the other. Tweedledum is as good as tweedledee:

hat are Roosevelt's motives in thus placing himself not gates of the bourgeois clauses of those merely at the head of the insurgents, but even ahead of them, pro-claiming in the market place doctrines which they hardly ventured to purpose of enacting the farce of Panhisper among themselves? Has the imperialist and champion of executive supremacy suddenly turned a true democrat? Has he disserned the signs of a great awakening of the people and resolved to secome its leader? Or, has he become convinced that, unless the at excesses of capitalism be speedily curbed the country would be swept by an irresistible floodtide of Socialist sentiment, and therefore resolved to stem it with his new doctrines?

We do not undertake to solve this problem. Roosevelt's utter-

ses and actions bristle with contradictions. For this great eacher of honesty and morality appears to be himself entirely de-id of honesty and morality. Moreover, this question of motive is, ter all, of a strictly subordinate interest. But what is of the highest rest is to note the significance attached to his new doctrines by friends and his foes.

Thus, the Chicago Inter-Ocean regards the "New Nationalism" the naked, undeniable and unashamed socialism of the chair inted in Germany just thirty years ago to make palatable, acceptary doctrines of Marx. Engels and Lassalle. It was first enunated by a school of men who sought socialism by easier stages than of and arson; who aimed to cut loose, under cover, the forces that ld change the face and foundations of the nation while the nation

The "socialists of the chair" were, of course, no such terrible fels. They were nothing more than what we would call in this intry social reformers, adapted to the requirements of the German rs by granting a modicum of their most urgent demands upon se existing order, and in preparing his program of labor legislation are existing order, and in preparing his program of labor legislation are called upon the professors of the universities to aid him in his lab. This they dutifully did, just as a few years ago the university refessors were mobilized by the German government to make pala-

ble to the people its demands for a vast outlay on a great navy.

The German professors were docile and did Bismarck's bidding at the German Socialists were not for a moment deceived by this mand of Bismarckian social reform or "university socialism." Bismarch of Bismarckian social reform or "university socialism." ch's program of labor legislation was carried out. It did not hurt talism in the least, it relieved to some small extent the misery of

workers, and Socialism kept on growing apace.

Stripped of its exaggerations and misrepresentations, the charge the Inter-Ocean against Roosevelt reduces itself to this, that he as at playing in America the role of a Bismarck. And, indeed, it is remely probable that Roosevelt has taken Bismarck for his model,

# HOW SOCIALISM HURTS THE UNION

By ROBERT HUNTER.

ederation, gets a big fat salary for the very delightful task of destroying So iafism.

He has an enviable position. He is given plenty of money to spend, and he is allowed to give dinners to anybody and everybody.

And the chief concern of Ralph is t prevent the trade unions from being deroyed by the Socialists.

From time to time, therefore, our friend Ralph writes an article and sends it to all the labor press. With the most rious face he warns union men of the dangers of Socialism.

Indeed, the Wall Street capitalists are disturbed about the way Socialism is these strikebreakers. hurting the unions that they are spending undreds of thousands of dollars year to warn the ignorant toilers of that

Well, here is some evidence that Easley as not cited.

Some months ago a Socialist alderman at Lead. S. Dak., went over to the The miners are striking there against

ur leading Socialists decided to help Hearst out. Now, if he had been a Democrat or a Republican that would have been the

natural thing to do. The unions would have passed resolutions denouncing him, and he would have cab for Hearst.

But the Socialists had in their hands the power to recall the alderman. In purpose of breaking strikes.

Ralph M. Easler, of the National Civic fact, before they elected him they got Socialist Carey introduced exercision, gets a big fat salary for the from him an undated resignation. They went, therefore, to the city coun-

cil, presented his resignation, and the Socialist alderman and Hearst scab lost his job. Now, that is one case never cited by

Mr. Easley to prove how Socialism hurts Here's another: A few years ago ther

urred in Milwaukee a big strike of the About two thousand men struck, and of this year. the whole town was deeply stirred.

The employers attempted to import strikebreakers, and 300 were actually

The employers then asked the city authorities for special police to defend The Socialists in the city council introduced a resolution commanding the

mayor to refuse police protection. They also called into the galieries of the city council practically all of the representatives of the trade union move

As a result they forced their resolution through, only one city councilor daring to vote against it.

the Hearst Homestake mine, and one of As a result there were no scabs available to break that strike. That is an other instance not cited by Mr. Easley to prove how Socialism hurts the unions Well, here's still another: In 1899,

James F. Carey, a Socialist member of the legislature of Massachusetts, intro-duced a little bill into the legislature. The bill provided that when an en

ployer advertised for men he should state whether or not they were required for the

every year for five years, but it did not go through. The Républican and Democratic politicians for some reason didn' like it.

And so it was not until this year, whe another Socialist named Morrill went into the legislature, that the bill was again

By the combined efforts of the Social ists and trade unionists of Massachu the bill was enacted into law March 20

The act is as follows:

Section 1. If an employer, during the continuance of a strike among his employes, or during the continuance of lockout or other labor trouble among his employes, publicly advertises in newspa pers. or by posters or otherwise, for em ployes, or by himself or his agent solicits persons to work for him to fill the places of strikebreakers, he shall plainly and ex plicitly mention in such advertisement or oral or written solicitations that a strike, lockout or other labor disturbance exists.

Section 2. If any person, firm, associa tion or corporation violates any provision of this act, he or it shall incur a fine no exceeding \$100 for each offense.

Now, that is another instance of hor cialism hurts the unions.

It is a striking instance of how political action destroys the unions. It is powerful arresting, conclusive demonstra tion of the implacable hatred Socialists have for the unions.

It is so perfect and complete a that I am lost in wonder why Ralph M Easley, of the Civic Federation, does no gloat over the passage of that act.

# SOCIAL DEMOCRACY IN BULGARIA

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

Socialism has made its way even into the Balkan countries. Greece, Roumania, Servia and Bulgaria have joined the ranks of the international truggle for labor's emancipation from the yoke of capitalism,

In a letter to the Vienna Arbeiter of the courts is invoked and the state is informed that it, also, has zeitung, M. Trotszky gives an interestcialist movement.

> To be explicit; he says it was the sathering of representatives of that wing known as "Tyessnicki" (strict doctrinists) as distinct from the followers of the so-called "broad" or locse persuasion.

> The congress deliberately set out to make their proceedings a demonstration of Pan-Socialism as against Pan-Slavism. With that aim in view garian Socialist party invited the repparties of Russia, Poland, Servia and Czech and Ruthenian Social Democ racy to Sofia. A few weeks before delenationalities had met in Sofia for the Slavic brotherhood.

> The Socialist congress of Sofia was opened June 11, preceded by a great open-air demonstration in which about 4,000 workers took part. There were present as delegates, aside from the Bulgarians, D. Lantzewitz and D. Tutzowitz, of Servia; B. Schmeral for the Czechs, W. Lewinsky for the Ruthenians, and M. Tratsky for the Rus-The congress met in the open air in

attended by seventy-five delegates and ten members of the central committee and the board of control. There were 400 to 500 interested spectators and guests. The courtyard was pro fusely decorated with red banners and flags. The delegates badges bore the likenesses of Mark and Bebel, bordered by a red band. They symbolized even outwardly the seme of obligation which the Slavonic Socialists felt toward the great German teachers. They were meant as a protest against the anti-German agitation of the Pan-Slavonic jingoes. It would be difficult to describe the enthusiasm with a sop to the German which the Bulgarian workers greeted the foreign delegates and listened to

The Bulgarian Social Democracy received its initital instruction from the the coal on the sidewalk? The rich Marxian literature in the Russian lanman is laying in his winter supply. guage. Blagoyev, the founder of the And how will you manage to get yours, elved its initital instruction from the Bulgarian Social Democracy, and George Kirkov, his able assistant, received their Socialist education in Marxian circles of Russia. The younger element of the revolutionary Bulgarian intellectuals went through the Marxian school during their studies at Swiss universities under the direct leadership of George Plechanov and his disciples. The elite of the Buigarian workmen understands the Rus

propaganda of ideas that can take lecting political agitation and political activity. The opponents of the "Tyessniaki"

are inferior to them as far as thorough training and mastery of the doctrine is concerned. The leader of their right wing is Sakysov. They are known as the "Broads." They lean toward co-operation with the left wing of the bourgeols democracy which at present dominates Bulgaria's A little farther to the government. left are the followers of Bakalov and Charkalov They have an organization known as the "United Party."

The "Tyessniaki" have always de clined to have anything to do with these groups. They are of the opinion that the "United" represents merely a bourgeois democratic element with some Socialistic coloring, an element that can only carry confusion und weakness into the proletarian class struggle. The saddest aspect of those differences is that they carry disunior and division into the trade organization movement. For in Bulgaria the organized trades are closely connected with the political parties.

But let us get back to the congres of the Tyessniaki. Kirkov, the sec retary of the party, in a speech lasting five hours, gave an exhaustive report of party affairs during the past year.

The membership of the political or root only in narrow circles, for neg- ganization had increased from 1,870 to 2,286. The trade organizations now have 4.600 members as against 3.424 last year, and that in a country whose total population is only 4,500,000 and where the movement is split up into two camps.

The central organ of the party. Rabotnitcheski Viestnik, is published three times a week in an edition of 3,500. The theoretical monthly, Novo Vrema, has 1.500 subscribers. Both publications yield a surplus The publishing business is the pride

of the Tyessniaki. It published during the past year among many other pamphlets the following: Engel's "Origin of the Family," Kautsky's "Road "Feuerbach," by Parvus; "Social Democracy and Parliamen tarism"; "Marx and His Historical Significance"; Bebel's "My Life." Last not least, it published just recently the first volume of Marx's "Capital" in a translation by Blagoyev, in 2,500 copies of which 1,700 were ordered in advance. Simultaneously with Blagoyev's translation the opposing faction published a translation of "Capital" by Bakalov

Of Bulgarian teachers 800 belong to an organization following the Tyess while another organization, niaki. numbering about 3,000 members, under the influence of the "United."

# ON THE FIRING LINE

We are to despise materialistic; homes in the city of New York. And that our plutocrat neigh-

Why is it impossible to stop abuses under the capitalist system? Because the incentive is always present.

And the worst of it is that after training a boy scout you cannot be sure of him. Even boy scouts have stomachs and brains to find out the reason when they are hungry.

It is estimated that 12,500 persons committed suicide in the United States last year. Ho, Theseus, come and Talk about your tribute to the

Do you hear the ominous rattle of Mr. Worker, after paying for his?

No. Gertrude, the only safe spot in Coney Island for a girl from the country is in the fifty feet of water with a stone tied to her neck. Coney Island is a capitalist resort.

Marriage under capitalism is such a success that they are now devoting the right an entire court to mending broken-up one's toil.

this is not a Socialist government yet by a dinged sight. Having developed an itching for

the Presidency, Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, suddenly discovers that he really loves the labor unions which he reviled some time ago when he wished to show the Plutes that he is United States Consul Haistead re-ports that a remarkable safe has been constructed in England for the storage

and protection of radium. This inven ing son of toll to keep his radium where he can always find it—that is, unless his employer gets his hand on In a parody on the Ten Command-ments, circulated by a hustness house, I find this: Thou shelt do thus and

thus, "in order that thy days may be long in the job which Fortune hath given thee." Do you see dear work. Do you see, dear work. given thee." Bo you see, dear work-ers, how capitalism tries to carry the idea that a job is a privilege for which you should be willing to lick the sround? In place of this degrading attitude. Secialism proclaims work as a right coexistent with which goes the right to receive the product of one's toil.

# OUR GOAL

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND. Socialism is not almagiving, not

Charity, scrimped and iced

In the name of a cautious, statistical

It is, rather, justice, freedom from char Bulgarian movement is merely a ity, a better, wiser, stronger and more branch of the Russian as far as its same social, economic and political sys spiritual inspiration and its directing tem; the next step in evolution; the in

> has for its object the uplifting of the in dividual and of all society; the abolition dividual and of all society; the abolition of poverty, misery, sin and wrong; the building of a better world; the ushering in of a new time when all the wrongs outrages and enormities of capitalism shall be forgotten like the terrors of an ugit dream; the freeing of the human soul; the new time whereof the world's poets, prophets and philosophers have for many contaries name meaning the poets.

the world will issue into freedom. For only through truth can freedom "Search all things; know the truth for the truth shall make you free!"

JUST STOOD PAT. Talk about being between two fires,

a Camden man was aroused by his wife the other night, who said she thought a burgiar was in the house and wanted papa to go downstairs and chase him. Papa promptly declined.
"What's the matter?" so

saked wifey, "are you atraid?"

asked wifey. "are you atraid?"
"No," replied the old man, replacing his head upon the pillow. "Bu while I'm downstairs chasing the burglar you'll be going through m clothes, so it's about six in one an a half dozen in the other."—Phila delphia Telegraph.

A SPORTING CRETICISM. "What is your objection to

For Treasurer-Sylvester J. McBride, of Watertown. NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Asa Warren Drew, of Ashland.

NEW YORK SOCIALIST TICKET.

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

For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo. For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Ro For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals—MORI

For Governor-John W. Slayton, of McKeesport. For Lieutenant Governor-Louis Cohen, of Meyers

For State Treasurer-Charles McKeever, of New

For Governor-Wilson B. Killingbeck, of Orange.

For Governor-Robert Hunter, of Noroton.

For Governor-Dan A. White, of Brockton.

For State Secretary—Harriet D'Orsay, of Lynn. For Auditor—Ambrose Miles, of Lynn.

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals—MORRIS HILL QUIT, of New York.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs-Beaumont Sykes, of P

NEW JERSEY SOCIALIST TICKET.

CONNECTICUT SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Lieutenant Governor-William Applegate, of New E For Secretary of State-Ella Reeve Bloor, of Waterburn

For State Treasurer—James J. McIntyre, of Hartford.
For State Controller—Emil Goris, of New Haven.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Congressman-at-Large-S. E. Beardsley, of Shelts

For Lieutenant Governor—Patrick Mahoney, of Boston. For Attorney General—H. Metcalf, of New Bedford.

te Treasurer-SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Scho

# Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

BUILDING OF THE PLATFORM. Build me straight, O District Leader Stanch and strong, and

hearty, Not of oak or pine or cedar, But of planks to hold the Party!"

The Voters' word Delighted the Bosses heard their heart in the work wa

rooted, And they feared lest their pow'r be disputed. So first a plank of a general nature.

touching on laws or the legislature, But rehearsing the rights

Of the blacks and the whites. right to live and the right to earn money, They put in the Platform, and murmured, "It's funny!" Then a larger and broader plank they

took—
They got it out of a recent book—
Regarding Reform, and straightway
Laid it down, then they said, "That's
enough for one day!"

But the morrow once more to the task And they took up a plank that was

battered and bent. For it dealt with the Tariff and showed very plain
It had been in a platform and ripped

out again. "It's got to go in!"
They declared, "if we'd win!

Of course it's a joke, but it's clever a So down went the plank.

That worm-saten plank,
And they made it fit in by a jerk and
a yank.
Next a plank smoothly planed on
Abuse of Injunctions
They put in regarding the Courts and
their Functions—

will catch us the vote of the Laboring Class!" They cried with delight, "for the Pub

lic's an Ass!'.' A number of other planks galore They put in the platform, some twenty

or more.
With several condemning the Administration.
And a lovely new plank that was marked Conservation.

bre were cracks at the joints and badly it listed.

vouldn't "hold water," 'twas likely to fall." But still they were sure it would do,

after all.
So they called to the Frithful, We'er
off, all aboard."
And onto that Platform the Faithful all poured. And despite its condition.

Suggesting Perdition.

They sailed out to battle and victory william Wallace Whitlock in New York Times.

Q. E. D.

A member of the faculty of a New England university tells of a freshman who was asked by one of the professors whether he had proved a certain proposition in Euclid.

"Well, sir," responded the freshman, "proved is a strong word. But I will say that I have rendered it

NOT RESPONSIBLE, Nurse—What's that durty mark on our leg. Master Frank? Frank—Harold kicked me. Nurse—Well, go at once and wash

Frank-Why? It wasn't me what

If cotton Reeps on ready-made clothing as soon be busy explaining of the bit of wool that is in Washington Post.

DON'T KILL YOUR BABY. The following list of "

syrups" for children is officially claimed by the United States gov ment chemists as "Baby Killer If you value your child's health life never use any of these pre

Mrs. Wilson's Soothing Syrup phine sulphate). Children's Comfort (morphine

Dr. Fahey's Pepsin Anodyn pound (morphine and sulphate). Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup ( phine and chloroform).

Dr. Fowler's Strawberry and permint Mixture (morphine). Dr. Groves' Anodyne for In (morphine sulphate). Hooper's Anodyne, the

Friend (morphine hydrochlorid). Jadway's E'ixir for Infants (cod Dr. James' Soothing Syrup (here Koepp's Baby Friend (me ulphate).

Dr. Miller's Anodyne for B (morphine sulphate and chloral hy drate).

Dr. Moffett's Teethina Tee owders (powdered oplum). Victor Infant Relief (chloro and canabis indica),-From Fa Bulletin No. 393, Department of A

THE BEGINNING.

culture.

once wished Love would come my (I felt so bored with naught to do)
To spend an hour one sunny day At tea, perhaps at croquet, too. Love came, to sip a cup of tea, A pleasant little chap was he,

ove came again-dropped in to di He had so many things to say— The next thing was the little siner Returned again—to spend the day. And now the little wretch is so

Importunate—I wish he'd go!

—P. D. Vine, in Windsor Magasi

THE ABSENT-MINDED SCOT. The Scotchman could not find

On the conductor's ticket. round it was still missing. that in your mouth?" he asked enough, there was the missing t marked Conservation.

"It's done!" they declared, and with pride in their eyes

They saxed at the Platform, and cried, "It's a prize!"

It was crooked and rickety, unsafe and twisted, "It's a prize!"

It was crooked and rickety, unsafe and twisted, "It's market and twisted, "It's market and twisted, "It's market and twisted,"

The conductor punched it and his way. "Ah, we'el," said Same rely to his fellow-passenger ter, "I'm nae sae absent-minded wad think. You was a very The conductor punched it and ter, "I'm nae sae absent-minded s wad think. You was a vera ticket and I was jist sucken all

BOGEY.

Stranger—I say, my lad, who links?

date."-Success Magazine

Caddie-Well, sir, most of the here tries to do it in as few as they can, but it generally take few more.—Scottish American,

NOT FOR QUOTATION.

Friend-Now that you have married some time, old friend, me frankly your opinion on the i riage state.

Just so outside, my dear, will yo Fliegende Blaetter.

A CONSERVATIVE INVEST Wall Street figures a conserve investment this way: An investment up \$100 and buys a bond a nets him yearly \$2.75 and the house that sold him the bend him a \$5 safety deposit box to

TRUE OPTIMISM.

Old Smoker-After all, the pipe is a clay pipe. When you it you never have to pick it

# For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL of For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of