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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1912.

T EAST SIDE **NOUT TOMORROW**

Body of May Day Paders to Come From That Section.

list party and labor unions! from the East Side.

I is a holy day on the East demonstration of in tomorrow's turnout.

no one stay away. Every one has red revolutionary blood come out and join the demon-

United Hebrew Trades and the Side Socialist organizations will

to Rivington, to suffolk, to inde m, to First, to Second avenue.

Local New York, Socialist Hebrew Women's Division, Young party. Socialist Federation, branches Workingmen's Sick and Death Fund, Rand School students, tional Hotel Workers Union; Butchers' Union 174, Finnish ich of Local New York, Carpen-Union 309, Cigar Makers' Union

illding Employes' Union. ad Street, West of Second Ave. ond Street, West of Second AveL. W. W. locals. When the
f, division reaches Second avebout 2:36 p.m., this division will
and the whole parade will so
h the following streets:
and avenue to 3d street, to Great
street, to West 3d street, to
blace, to Washington Square,

meeting on Union Square will d under the direction of Local

ices.

Bree platforms will be used. Ed
F. Cassidy will be chairman on

cottage and the speakers on this

form will be Algernon S. Crapsey.

tochester. Anita C. Block, Joshus

hope, Abe Cahan, Ludwig Lore,

F London, Jacob Panken and An.

Claessens. platform on the east side of the re. From this platform the fol-me speakers will address the audi-it Pat Donohue, Hubert H. Harri-William Karlin, Gerald M. P. Fiz-Bert Kirkman, John Mullen, herover, Truando, Rosenbers, th C. Prost, Robert Lansdowne

Louis A. Baum. Weinstein will be chairman afform on the west side of the From this platform the fol-Comrades will speak in Yid-Max Pine, Max Kazimirsky, el Mets, H. Laing Sam Epstein, err. Rosenberg, Dr. Curewitsch, blattein, M. Lurie and L. Polia-Other speakers will be Bruno ner and J. Gitschthaler in Ger-A. Caroti and Vincent Vaciroa Blan, John Ellert, Hurwitz, Bos-Russian J. Palo in Letti

Tarczay in Hungarian. main feature of the demonstraad meeting will be to protest at the Dillingham immigration and especially Senator Root's

nitti in Lawrence will be pro-against. Banners of protest carried and leaflet will be suted on the line march of

peakers are requested to make two issues a special feature of

for the Parade!

ations to take part in tomor-araile are as follows: fromberg, of Branch 7 of the

t purty, says: mbers and sympathizers I are reminded that our always joins in the May Day in a body. This oughtn't to an this year. A monster demine of workers of New York to leid down their tools to the leid tools tools the leid tools tools

their loyalty to the cause of their loyalty to the cause of till work as an eye-opener hose who haven't as yet felt if the working claus emancipate not fail to join us."

Lansdowne, organizer of the working claus emancipate of the working claus emancipate of the working of the working of the make it his business out tomorrow on Labor Day, Comrades should interestive, daughters and women take part in the women's of the parade in 2d street, Second avenue. Here's a we the women of Eranch's means above in a sumbore. The women of Eranch's the women of Eranch's new and working in numbers.

EAST SIDE BAKERS MAY STRIKE TODAY

Bosses Give Until 6 o'Clock to Renew Agreements-Ask a Nine-Hour Day.

Unlesss the master bakers of the East Side renew their agreements with Bakers' Union, Local, 100, by 6 octock this afternoon, a general strike in the baking industry will be ordered today. The union sent out the final notice yesterday to the em-ployers, giving them until this after-vs big May Day parade of noon to renew their agreements.

The walking delegates were instructed to notify the workers in the various shops to quit-work this afternoon and the night workers were ordered no. It is a work to work the start of the country of the I is a holy day on the zast noon and the night workers were ordered no to go to work tonight. International Labor Day appected that the Socialist and organizations will make an internation of their demonstration of their demonstr over

in tomorrow's turnout.

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are East Side and to the party
ers from the rest of the city and
Brooklyn and New Jersey. A
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with a capitalist class the power
workers should be made.

he one stay away. Every one

Clinton Hall will be thrown open to the bakers tomorrow afternoon and evening, where a band of music will entertain the strikers.

Side Socialist organizations will ble at Rutgers Square at 2 tional Labor Day tomorrow with a the employes of the Milwaukee Electronary and march through the parade and a gigantic loaf of bread. The Rainway and Light Company with a street to Ludlow, to Brooms excession, will be carried in the parameteric at the superintendent source.

principal streets of the East Side beet, east of Second avenue, and fore they join in the general demon-ganize in the following order: stration arranged by the Unted d. Local New York, Socialist Hebrew Trades and the Socialist

JERSEY SENATOR IS AGAIN ON GRILL

of Soliciting Retainer From Lehigh Valley Railroad in Canal Affair.

TRENTON, N. J., April 29, -For the accord time in a few weeks. Senator Richard Fitsherbert, of Morris County, faces a legislative inquiry into the propriety of his acts as a Senator.

The special committee of the Senator.

day into the allegation that Benster Fitting the treat had solicited a retainer from the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company to represent the company in connection with the Marris Canal shundarment bill

Testimony was presented that Fitzher bert had stated that he thought he ought to be paid money to oppose the bill, not representing the railroad company, but the Lake Hopatcong Protective Associa-tion. In effect, the testimony was calcu-lated to leave the impression that Fitz-herbert would oppose the bill for a consideration.

Benjamin Larue, a member of the legal department of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, testified that he had a suggestion from Elmer Harrington, said to be a cousin of Fitzberbert's, that the Senator be retained to represent the road at

When the hearing was concluded Senator Fitzherbert requested an early re-port, saying that he did not want the matport, saying that he did not want the mat-ter hanging over his head. After the hearing members of the committee said that they were convinced that there were not enough serious developments to warrant any further action.

BUFFALO STRIKERS HIT BY INJUNCTION

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 29.-The that weapon against the working class was demonstrated once again when Federal Judge Hazel issued an lajunction in the interest of the Aluminum Castings (Company, of Ohio, against their striking the representatives of the engineers continued arrest of Ettor and the interest of the Aluminum Castings employes today.

carried and leaflete will be to the discount of the line march of rade.

The company appealed for the injunction to restrain the strikers from speakers we issues a special feature of peech.

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The company appealed for the injunction to restrain the strikers from speaking to the strikers are whom they have brought to the mills to take the places abandoned by the strikers about three weeks ago, and to prevent them from inducing them to join in the fight on the owners of the aluminum mills.

The company appealed for the injunction to restrain the strikers from speaking to the strikers about the mills to take the places abandoned by the strikers about three weeks ago, and to prevent them from its during the strikers from speaking to the strikers from speaking to

The company employs upward of 350 men. The molders and core makers demanded the recognition of their union. and they struck when they were told the demand would not be granted.

Edison Electric Hluminating Com-pany, at the foot of Gold street, Brook-lyn, yesterday. He was amothered to death. The fireman, who lived at 333 Greens street with his wife and five children, was sent to work at the top of the coal chute, from which the coal was sent down from the bunkers. He slipped down into the chute with the coal, and more of it had been poured on him for perhaps a half hour.

JAILS A CROOKED LAWYER.

Second avenue. Here's at the women of Branch some showing in numbers by 2:36 p.m.

John Atkins, a lawyer of 1239 45th attent, Brooklyn, was sent to prison man's Committee appeals to all miredes and exampathisers to meet's section in the parade to meet's section in the parade to the two divisions; the first H assemble at 2d errest, east of man, and the second division at more and march from them to the second division at more and march from them to the second division at many and the second division at man

MILWAUKEE STREET CAR MEN ON STRIKE

Two Hundre! Thugs Imported to Take Places of Old Employes.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 29.-The mployes of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company struck The news comes almost im mediately upon the heels of the exit of the Socialist administration,

The traction and light capitalists waited until the so-called nonpartisan administration had been elected be-fore they showed their hand and per-mitted the carmen to quit their jobs.

During the incumbency of the So cial Democrata the railway company maintained an claborate spy system and was in constant preparation for the strike that hung over it. But the traction magnates did not dare to precipitate the strike while the Sorealists were in office, knowing from having witnessed their conduct in the strike of the garment workers that Socialist Mayor Seidel would never permit the Milwaukee police force to be used to help break a strike of the traction employer.

But when a committee representing tisan Mayor had been in office and submitted their demands to him, they committee of the men and that the car men would be received as in-uividuals only. All five members of the committee were then discharged on the spot.

handred strikebreakers were imported and the cars of the cor have been manned with them. the strikers estimating the worth of these professional thugs and notorious incompetents at their proper valua-tion are absolutely undismayed and are laun-hing their fight with the en-

thusiasm and energy that bespeaks a speedy and thorough victory. In their battle with the traction In their battle with the traction trust the strikers will have the unstinted support of the Socialists in the Milwaukee Council and of the Socialists, generally. They have already signified their intention not to pany has sielded to the reason demands of their employes.

POLICEMAN JAILED FOR PETTY LARCENY

John Maroney, of 1659 83d street, Brooklyn, a policeman for seven and a half years, was sentenced to six mouth half years, was sentenced to six mouths in the penitentiary by Justices Olmstead. Salmon and Zeller, in Court of Special Sessions, on a charge of petry larveny, He was accused of having taken a cap and a pair of cuff links valued at 50 cents from a street showcase in front of a men's furnishing store at 96 Warren street on the night of April 21.

Contain Robring of the Leonard street.

Captain Robrig, of the Leonard street station, testified that he watched the patrolman, who opened the case and took the articles from the top shelf.

In his own defense, Maroney said that

he was testing doors when he saw the

COMMISSIONER NEILL TO **MEET ENGINEERS TODAY**

heard definitely from the railroad to issue an edition of 5.800,000 copies tannagers or United States Labor willingness of capitalist judges to use the brotherhood.

Commissioner Neill went into com

until this morning.

THREE DEAD, FOUR MISSING IN MINE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 29. Eight miners were mortally burned and four others, missing, are believed to have been killed at Marcel today in an ex-plosion in the Roden Coal Company's

There was a full complement of me in the mine at the time of the exp but most of them escaped at the first slarm. Rescue work is proceeding slow-ly because of the back damp.

DEBT DRIVES HIM TO DEATH.

Because he was unable to avoid falling into debt, due to inadequate asses. Daniel Gorman, a waiter, took to drink and after excessive dissipation shot himself in his room at 155 East 40th street yesterday morning. He died soon afterward.

TWO BADLY HURT IN WRECK CRITTENDEN, Ey., April 25.— ipreading rails on the Cincinnati New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railcod caused train No. 18 to leave the rack a mile south of here today and actionaly injure two passengers. Foun there received minor hurts.

ceedings Against Fighting Socialist Editors.

Pollock, judge of the Federal Court Milwaukee recruiting office of the for the Kansas District, is thoroughly larged over the latest and what he tion of the Appeal to Reason, the well branche, in the army.

According to the recruiting officer.

The editors of the Appeal, who are to be tried in Judge Pollock's court on May 7 on a charge of having sent to increase the standing army from obscene matter through the mail in \$7,000 men to 300,000, and that the form of an expose of conditions targe force of militia will be ordered in the tederal penitentiary at Leavenworth, have been mailing their

more court proceedings.

is borne by the Appeal to Reason Agi- loat Yorktown stopping short of Sai

with every paragraph striking like a sledge hammer on the rotten judiaseledge hammer on the rotten judiary of the United States; with hitting, cutting, stinging statements of

been working on this number for many months and have produced a paper which points out the subservience of the courts to corporate interests and their star of the subservience of the country to the subservience of the country been seen in the history of American journalism. Never has the judiciary system of the country been ussailed as it is in the articles in this paper from the pen of the men at Girard.

How Judge William C. Hook, whom President Tatt later wanted appointed judge of the Supreme Court of the

President Taft later wanted appointed judge of the Supreme Court of the United States, manipulated affairs from the beach for the corporate interests controlling the street car com-pany of Kansas City by the appoint-ment of receivers, and thereby stopped ment of receivers, and thereby hopped thousands of injured working mea and women from securing any recompense whatever for the injuries sustained and beating the small investors and creditors out of their money. An account of how Judge Sloan first sentenced a man to jail and then freed him so as to stop a suit of \$25,000 beauty by the county was to stop a suit of \$25,000 beauty by the county was to suit of \$25,000 beauty the stop to the suit of \$25,000 beauty the suit of \$25,

ing brought by a young woman against the railroad due to the act committed by the man sentenced, is

ilso told. Judges White, Grosscup, Pollock, Pitney and others also have their records exposed.

The editors of the Appeal to Reas Chief Warren S. Stone, of the all previous records for the number of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said last night that he had not beard definition from the stone of the stone

PRESIDENT OF CHINA DELIVERS MESSAGE

PEKING, April 29.—Yuan Shi Kai President of the Chinese Republic, de livered his first Presidential message is the form of a speech at the openin today of the session of the Advisor Council, which is practically a provisional Senate.

The President proclaimed that the principles of the new Chinese Government must be the maintenance of order in the interior, the achievement of pregress are the retention of external friendships which are necessary to the existence of China. China.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—
American Red Cross has eabled \$15
to be added to the Chinese furning a first of \$151,000 tributed by this organization a
January 1.

MASS MEETING POR FURBIE A mass meeting of the Furrier Union of Greater New York will b held at Webster Hall on Mar 7. Th advisability of calling a strike of th held at Website advisability of calling fur workers swill-Among the demands that at the meeting are the hours, abolishing of system in the finishing the regulation of wages.

LOCAL NEW YO

POLLOCK ALARMED BY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT LATEST APPEAL MOVE HOT AFTER RECRUITS

Threatens More Court Pro- 300,000 Men Needed to Move to Mexican Border in 30 Days.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. April 29.-GIRARD. Kan. April 29.—John C. Orders were received today at the local of the Federal Court of the Kansas District, is thoroughly clarmed over the latest and what he ensiders to be the unprecedented active canvars at once for recruits in all the metropolis, april 18-22, and see the make a dent in the civic conscience. He said the appeal to the men of the city proved an absolute failure and he with others, regretted sincered in the city proved an absolute failure and he with others, regretted sincered by that "a great city had gone mone) ensiders to be the unprecedented ac- tive canvage at once for recruits in all

venworth, have been mailing their paper to all the voters in the State of Kansas, to the great discomfiture of the notorious Pollock.

He interprets the action of the Appeal editors to be an attempt upon their part to influence a verdict for burned by rebels, according to adhere the entracement of the Appeal them in the approaching trial, which lives received here this afternoon is to be held at Fort Scott.

Because of this the doughty editors the innace scaped unharmed. All of the Appeal are threatened with of their personal belongings were lost

more court proceedings.

The Appeal editors, who are not in the least disquieted over the latest furnination of Judge Pollock, extended over the that Mexicans and Americans in that country may not become unduly plained today that they had done excited over the presence of Americans unusual. They say that it can wacships in a Mexican harbor, has been a policy with them to mail two of the swiftest destroyers on the their paper to every voter in the State every four years, the expense of which south in an effort to prevent the gunst borne by the Appeal to Beason Affails to Verkiowy stopping where the San is borne by the Appeal to Reason Agrahant Yorktown stopping short of San Undaunted by the belligerent atti- Jose, Galatemala, Tuesday, April 23, tude of Judge Pollock, the Appeal for San Piego, Shortly after leaving editors are redoubling their dfforts San Jose however. Commander to reach every inhabitant of the State Thomas Washington, commanding of Kansas who can read the English language.

With every paragraph striking like he would probably stop at Acquired.

with every a sledge hammer on the rotten junctions a sledge hammer on the rotten junctions a sledge hammer on the rotten junctions, cutting, stinging statements of truth regarding those who sit on the bench administering the laws of the handon, the judiciary number of the Appeal has made its appearance with an edition of over 2,750,000.

The editors of the Appeal have been working on this number for many months and have produced a paper which points out the subserview of the courts to corporate invited to the courts to corporate in the courts to corporate in the subserview of the courts to corporate in the courts to corporate in the courts to corporate in the subserview of the courts to corporate in the courts to courts to corporate in the courts to courts to corporate in the courts to courts to corporate in the courts to corporate in the courts to courts to corporate in the courts to court the courts to cour

today that the army transport Buford sailed last night from San Francisco for Topolobampo and other Mexican It was explained today that at the last moment it was decided to send on the transport the usual mili-tary guard for policing the ship on ac-count of the large number of pas-

sengers expected to be brought back ports of the killing of American citi zens in Mexico. Although it is be-lieved the reports are without any foundation, formal inquirigs were made as to their accuracy.

SENATOR WORKS GETS

try has ever known." Senator works, of Vankieck spoke tonight to the mental childrenia, today hitterly assulled the bers of the Social Workers' Club at Allopathic School of Medicine. He declared the bill was planned to condemn "Every other woman in New York "the practice of Christian Science and other modes of healing as a menace to years is a wage carner," said Missephile health." try has ever known. other mores public health." "This whole and in

public health."

"This whole movement," he asserted,
"is by and in the interest of doctors of
the regular school. No one else is demanding this law."

WORKERS AWAIT ANSWER. Strikers' Activity May Depend Company's Reply.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., April 28.—
Police were on guard today at the plant of the American Thread Company, where between 1.500 and 1.700 operatives have struck for 10 per cent

operatives have struck for 10 per cent increase in wages.

The finishing department, employ-ing about 1,000 hands, was in opera-tion as usual, no attempt being made to prevent the finishers from entering the mills. The answer of the command

RICES WILL RISE WITH WAGES

It was reported yesterday that the American Writing Paper Corposay was revising its wage schedule and also its price. Since the virtual set-fement of the authracite strike, Wall Parest speculators have consisted and the consisted to the consisted the consisted to the consisted

PIOUS PLEA DIDN'T **CURE MONEY MANIA**

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in New York

PITTSBURG, April 29:—It is the opinion of Samuel Young, a pieus layman who addressed the United Presbyterian Ministerial Association here today, that New Yorkers have gone mad over the almighty dollar, and the men and religion movement held in the Metropolis, April 19-24, did not make, a dent in the rivie conscience.

gress of the men and religion move-ment had done all in its power to bring the city to repentance, but with-

SCALE COMMITTEE AND **OPERATORS MEET TODAY**

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 20.— The Scale Committee which was named at the Pottsville convention to confer with the operators will meet in New York tomorrow night to consider the agree-ment reached by the subcommittee of the miners in its deliberations with the opera-

The members of this committee pre-pared today for the trip, and indications are that the general committee of ten will be instructed to accept the agreement of the companies and then put the mat-

will be instructed to accept the agreement of the companies and then put the matter up to the miners in convention for acceptance or rejection.

Mine leaders, despite the fact that miners are not pleased with the small wage increase, today declare that the concessions are big ones and that the organization cannot look for any bigger victory at this time.

organization cannot not all victory at this time.

The Tri-district Board will probably spend much time in considering the offer of the companies, but the feeling prevails that ultimately the offer will be ac-

HARVESTER TRUST TO BE "DISSOLVED"

shall go the way of the marker Oil Company and the American To-bacco Company. It is not reported that the enpitalists of the Harvester Trust have received the news of Wick-ereham's ultimatum with any especial alarm, for they are very calmly pre-paring the suit which will be filed under the Sherman Law in St. Paul Before picking up the cudgels of

the law Attorney General Wickersham made strenuous efforts to have the counsel for the corporation agree upon a dissolution which would be mutually satisfactory. But the Harvester heads seem to have been indifferent to the persuasions and threats of Wickersham, for the next meeting of the disputants will be in the Federal Court. the law Attorney General Wickershan

GIRLS HERE PAID LESS THAN LIVING WAGE

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 29.-SENATOR WORKS GETS

ON ALLOPATHS' TRAIL

WASHINGTON. April 29.—Protesting against the Owen bill, creating a public health department, as fostering "the sell Sage Foundation Fund, who was worst, the most tolerant and the most dangerous monopoly and trust the coundings among women workers. Miss ever known," Senator Works, of Vankieck spoke tonight to the ment

> ankleek. Girls employed in candy and paper Girls employed in candy and paper box making average about \$4 or \$5 weekly, while we have found that a girl, alone and wholly dependent upon herself for support, cannot live an issu-than \$5 or \$9 a week in New York. "Yet \$6 per cent of the factory girls get less than \$6 a week."

JULES VEDRINES HAS PROBABLY FATAL FALL

PARIS. April 29.—Jules Vedrines of the most famous and popular avi of France, whe probably farily in today by a fall with his mesophus of Desis, a suburb of Paris, while i from Dousi, is the Department of Nord, to Madrid.

The aviator was feund to have as a frectured skull. He was taken by to a Paris heavital and the unesaff trepanning the skull performed, but is only slight hope of his recovery.

Sailors May Go Home Ismay to Be Called Today.

WIRELESS MEN TAL

Bride and Cottam Tell Hou They Sold Their Stories Here.

WASHINGTON, April 20.tanic disaster was given ton Senator W. A. Smith, chair subcommittee conducting the is announced that he was throug amining the officers and crew

sunken lines.

He notified the officials

White Star Line that the men
liberty to return to England, A seen impatient to do so si last week.

Senator Smith also ann he would call J. Bruce I lent of the International M to finish with Ismay during to Ismay's appearance on the at expected to prove the climax entire investigation as far as th mony of those immediately one in the wreck of the steamship

informed of the offer of the until the Carpathia was co

New York harbor, Senate peatedly denouffeed the as unworthy.

Both Cottam and Br that by order of the or Carpathia they sent from room of that vessel

time of the loss of the Titanic and the arrival of the Carpathia at New York.

Cottam Denies, "Killing" Story.

Harold Cottam, wireless operator on the Carpathia, was also recalled to the stand by Senator Smith during the afternoon. He was asked to state how much he had received for the story of his experiences, and replied that the had been paid \$750 for the story printed under his name in a New York newspaper. Cottam denied receiving a message from the Marconi Station Siasconset, was also recalled to the carpathia. Operator Bride admitted receiving the message, he said, but no reply was sent to the Marconi offices, in the House of Commons to make reference that the had been paid \$750 for the story printed under his name in a New York newspaper. Cottam denied receiving a message from the Marconi offices, sale must be the story printed under his name in a New York newspaper. Cottam denied receiving a message from the Marconi offices in the House of Commons to make reference based on imperfect and possibly information of the equipment of the committee of the American Congress. The knew nothing of the equipment of the soult cruisers Salem and Chester.

"Heard the loss of the Titanic and the astifactory manner, and if official notice would be taken of the inquiry which is now going on in the United States.

Parliamentary Under Secretary Acland, speaking for the Foreign Office, said it was not desirable by question and answer in the House of Commons to make references based on imperfect and possibly information of the equipment of the source of the American Congress. The president of the Board of Trade, he said, was taking steps to obtain verbating remainer of the parade.

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The hard the naval operators were within a setting the indication of the president of the Board of Trade, he said, was taking steps to obtain verbating remainer. cet York newspaper. Cottam denied scelving a message from the Mar-onl company offices instructing him to kill the message containing the

atory of the Titanic.

A new point regarding the wireless situation at sea at night was brought up when Cottam stated in reply to questions that the Cape Cod station was accustomed to send news for four hours every night. Ships engaged in receiving this news, he said, could not during that time hear any call of distress from another ship. Senator Smith asked the witness if

Benator Smith asked the witness if any of the messages sent from the Carpathla by Ismay concerned the "whether you infer from the failure of the Management insurance of the Titanic, and if they were addressed to the Lloyds offices in Liverpool or London. Cottam insisted that he had not sent any mes-Lloyds in England for sages to Lloyds in England for Ismay. the preference.

"Did you receive any message from Mr. Marconi?" asked Senator Smith, "asking why no news of the Titanic disaster was being received?"

"Yes," replied the witness, "there message like that.

'Did you answer it?' "No. I showed it to the captain and he told me to pay no attention to any messages but official traffic and the messages of the passengers."

"Did you transmit any information to your company at all?"
"No, sir, I didn't give any news "When did you first expect to get

money for your story?" asked Sen-ator Newlands. dock," replied Cottam.

Senator Smith picked up Cottam on the statement that he did not know he was to receive money for his story until the Carpathia was setting into her dock. By a series of questions in which he read the messages sent by Chief Engineer Sammis, of the Marconi company, telling Bride and Cottam of the arrangements made for them to receive "dollars in four figures," he got from Cottam an admission that the ship was an hour from docking when he and Bride learned of the opportunity to make \$1,750.

Possible recommendations of the committee in its report of the pres-ent inquiry were intimated in the questions asked Cottam as to whether would prefer an eight-hour tour of duty, with eight hours off, or a six hours shift with six hours off duty. Cottam said he would personally pre-fer an eight-hour shift.

Fifth Officer Boxhall, who was placed on the stand a week ago, and has been ill ever since, was recalled. He was asked a number of technical questions regarding conditions on the

Titanic and at sea generally.

Boxhall said that a fall in the temperature of the water or the air was, in his opinion after much experience, no indication of the presence of ice, even in the waters where icebergs might be expected.

Questioned again about the uniden tided ship near the Titanic at the time she was sinking, the presence of which Boxhall was the first to reveal to the committee, the witness that he was sure it was a steamer-because, he said, no sailing vessel would carry the masthead lights such as he saw from the Titanic. He said that after he had left the Titanic he saw only one light instead of at first, leading him to believe that the ship had turned on her course and was then proceeding away from the Titanic.

Senator Smith then entered into liscussion of the watertight compart-ments of the Titanic and brought out ments of the Titanic and brought out the fact that the ceilings of there compartments and the hatches had not been built to withstand water un-der pressure. He also developed the fact that the hatches were not closed, and that the water entering through the math in the shin's side was able in the ship's side was able up inside to the decks above.

Marconi on Stand Again.

William Marconi was the first witup minor details in his previous tea-timony and was asked if he had sent any messages to the Carpathia as that vessel was docking.

any massages to the Carpathia as that vessel was docking.
"I wish to correct my previous evidence that I had sent none," said Marconi. "I found I had sent one, It was as follows: 'April 16, 1 a.m. To

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> le issuing an order to each member to stop working on May First and assem-ble at Astoria Hall, 62 East 4th street,

> at 9 A. M. sharp, and from there join the general parade. By order of the

Ladies' Tailors and Dress Makers' Union

ternational Morse code.

Marconi again repudiated the message sent at 9:33 p.m. Thursday. In reply to further questions in regard which purported to tell the wireless to the sileged forcible detention of Brit-

was unauthorized and I knew nothing received.

of your operators on the Carpathia to give their news to the public that they

Marconi said the saie by Jack Binne of his story of the loss of the Republic did not influence the Carpathia's operators to hold their stories.

Against Selling Operators' Stories

"Do you feel that you should not discuss or present

erators selling their information;"
asked Smith.
"Certainit," said Marconi. "I am
entirely in favor of discouraging it."
Supporting his declaration that he made every effort to obtain information regarding the Titanic disaster from his operators, Marconi read a big batch of wireless messages sent on April 15, 16, 17 and 18. They were to the Camperdown, N. S., Cape Race N. S., and Siasconset, Mass., stations Some were signed Franklin and oth ers Marconi Company, and all urged "rush answer" to the requests contained for information regarding the Titanic, Carpathia and Olympic. One asked for names of Titanic survivors on the Carpathia.

Particular inquiry as to whether John Jacob Astor was on the Car-John Jacob Astor was on the Carpathia was made in a message on the 17th. On the same date the Marconi offices ordered the four Massachusetts both firemen and seamen. The wages destations to handle nothing but the manded are \$22.50 for seamen and \$25 that they are part of the spirit that they belong to the working class; that they are part of the big progressive that they are part of the big progressive that they are part of the big progressive that they are part of the big progressive. terfere, all other business being side-

"Was that a 'silence' message?"

asked Senator Smith.
"Yes," explained Marconi, "that
was an agreement made with the government to expedite news from the

On April 18 one of the messages to tug ordered the transfer to the Carpathia of Jack Binns, wireless hero of the Republic disaster, on the ground that the Carpathia's opera-tors were exhausted. Other messages pleaded for information of Major Butt, Isidor Straus, Benjamin Gug genheim or J. J. Astor.

Marconi said that his inability to get to the Carpathia was because the operators were busy all the time transmitting messages from the Titanic's survivors to friends and relatives

"I do not believe the captain sup-

"I agree with you." said Smith.

"The captain told me that."
"I have been unable to ascertain."
continued Smith, "that the operators were so very busy. If the operators had gotten off the private messages the public would have had the in-formation. I don't want to leave any uncertainty about the wireless story of this catastrophe."

Chief Engineer Sammis, of the Marconi Company, here, asked to be heard and stated he had not seen a complaint from any survivor of the Carpathia over any inability to send news. The Grand Trunk officers, he said, had news from the Canadian stations about Hays, but want ed one more word in confirmation. Mes sages from survivors, he declared, were sent as rapidly as possible.

MACKAY-BENNETT DUE WITH 225 BODIES

HALIFAN. N. S., April 29.—The Mackay-Bennett may not reach here until tomorrow. Captain Lardner today sent a wireless dispatch to the White Star agents announcing that he is being delayed by bad weather. The captain put the situation this Mixsell's parior.

"Delayed by bad weather. Will not enter port until 9 a.m. Tuesday."

About 225 bodies, according to the wireless reports, had been picked up by the Mackay-Bennett and her consort, the Minia. Of these, about 186 had been identified, and their names had been posted with the White Wireless. had been posted with the White Star

COMMONS SAYS SENATE MAY HOLD WITNESSES

IONDON, April 22.—In the House of Commons this evening the government was asked whether it was aware that British witnesses had been brought before the American Senatorial Investigating

"I heard the naval operators were was taking steps to obtain verbatim re-slow and not well acquainted with the code," said Marconi. "We use the in-tee in case they may be of service in connection with the court of inquiry which

men on the Carpathia to hold their ish subjects by order of the committee of the United States Senate, Acland said that no complaint of that kind had been

FROM MILITARISM

were influenced in any manner by the PITTSBURG, Pa., April 29.—The hope of reward for the sale of their sinking of the Titanic and loss of life exclusive information."

The International Hotel Workers to some the manner of the Marine Curps Headen at workers to some in the marine Curps Headen at workers to some in the marine Curps Headen at workers to some in the marine curps Headen at workers to some in the marine curps Headen at workers to some in the marine curps Headen at workers to some in the marine curps Headen at the mari "I don't think they had reason to ope or believe they could sell their said the officer in charge. He point tion. Marchers in the hotel w concerned the insurance on the Titanic, Senator Smith brought out the
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that since the wreek only one has
been added to the list.

At the army recruiting station the
Tow at Woodward avenue and Linden

you feel that you should not an invasion of Mexican territory freworks, and the Socialist Fife and present and settler of operations and the socialist Fife and both stations say that they have had ton.

Smith.

Initially, said Marconi. "I am their men make active conversed. their men make active canvasses for recruits, and in many instances the are advised that young men refuse enlist at this time because of horror of the ocean disaster.

BRITISH SEAMEN TO

LIVERPOOL, April 20. Seamen and con-the hereafter unless a union official is pres-One ent when the men sign for the voyage.

The members of the union were not permitted to sign for several ships to-

for firemen per month.

The Seamen and Firemen's Union also resolved that its members refuse to coal, resolved that its members refuse to coal, movement, and that they have reason to coal or provision any vessel which carries be proud of it and not to be ashamed to nonunionists or Chinese seamen.

SOUND BOATS IN DANGER.

England Navigation Company Man Fears Safety Laws,

WASHINGTON, April 29.- That th Island Sound steamers have only enough boats to accommodate their full passenger capacity, despite the fact that these steamers carry as many boats as the law requires, was the declaration today of L. C. Wickerson, of the New England Navigation Company, to the Merchant Marine Committee.

He said if Congress enacted a law requiring enough lifeboats to carry all passengers on coastwise boats the summer excursion steamers would have to go out of business, because there would be no room on the vessels

\$15,000 FOR SAILOR SURVIVORS, be rendered ing pictures

PLYMOUTH, April 20.-The sum given by a Socialist. of \$15,000 cabled over by Mrs. Nelson S. Shearman, of New York, for divi-sion among the survivors of the Tiesses received \$15 each, stewards \$10 and other members of the crew \$5.

BURGLAR LOSES LOOT AFTER FELLING WOMAN

Mrs. Anna Mixsell, 55 years old, a

her wedding ring from one of her

She lay unconscious, but the robber can away in such a fright that he left ran away in such a fright that he left the satchel and the jewels in Mrs. All that he stole The captain put the situation the situation was \$16 that he had grabbed from a dresser in her bedroom and the ring. Mrs. Mixsell was found by Mrs. Alexander Henry, of 620 East 32d street, and taken to the Kings County Hospital. She will probably recover

BUREAU OF HIGHWAYS HOT ON WAR PATH

The Bureau of Highways con The Bureau or Highways com-menced its war on sidewalk obstruc-tions yesterday, when a squad from that department descended on the lower part of Manhattan, equipped with rope and axes and began de-molishing signs and excrescences gen-erally.

erally.

The Astor House came in for con The Astor House came in for consideration first and was shorn of a few signs and sho weases that were cocupying sidewalk space. The boot black stands of Theros Churcho on the corner of Church and Fulton streets were next assaulted. Here a genuine onslaught was made, for not only were the stands themselves demolished, but a section of the side-walk was roped off and chairs, mops and blacking outfits were thrown into the waiting wagons much to the surprise of a curious crowd. Projecting show windows will not escape the free of the clearing squad.

KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING. CHICAGO. April 22.—Three per-cens were killed and two injured when an Illinois Central train struck at a rade crossing at North

meet the first division at 2d street and

All women should fall in line with the women's section and make the section a prominent feature in the parade.

Young People Wanted.

The members of the Young People's Socialist Federation are requested to assemble tomorrow, at 2:30 p.m., at 2d street and Second avenue, from where they will join the demonstration in the Young People's Socialist Federation sec celebrate International Labor make special transparencies for the young, and this section promises to be very attractive, but to realize this, all should do their share. Come out in as large numbers as possible. Induce your shopmates and schoolmates to

same report was made. Orders had been issued from headquarters to increase activity in recruiting, and it was believed that the possibilities of an invasion of Mexican to the meeting will take place regardless of an invasion of Mexican to the place regardless of what the weather may be. There will be a support to the same to the place regardless of the same to the

Ridgewood and vicinity will turn out in full force to take part in the workers' in-ternational May celebration. Dr. Maud Thompson, of East Orange, N. J.; Timothy Walsh, of the New York World's editorial staff, and Fritz Krueger, one of the German pioneers, will be the speakers while Fred Schaefer, the well known BE SHIELDED BY UNION Brooklyn Socialist, is to preside.

Children to March, Too.

Tomorrow will see not only a demonhereafter unless a union official is pres-stration of the class conscious workers ent when the men sign for the voyage, but also their children. The English, The union passed a resolution to that German, Bohemian, Lettish Socialist effect today. schools, the Ferrer Modern schools and other progressive schools will march other progressive schools will march through Yorkville, a district almost en-tirely populated by working people.

show it openly.

This parade will demonstrate to the public that the "free schools" are already a power to be reckoned. The demonstration will start at 11:30

a.m. sharp from 243 East 84th street (Labor Temple) and will march west to Third avenue, north to 87th street, east to Avenue A. south to 62d street, west to First avenue, south to 79th street, west to Third avenue, south to 77th street, west to Lexington avenue, south to 68th street, east to Third avenue, south to 65th street, east to Third avenue, south to 65th street, east to Third avenue, south to 65th street, east to Third avenue, south to 63d street, east to First avenue, south to 63d street, east to First avenue, south to 63d street, east to First avenue, south to 63d street, east to Second avenue, south to 73d street, west to Second avenue, south to 73d street, west to Second avenue, south to 65d street, east to First avenue, south to 63d street, east to First avenue, south to 63d street, east to Third avenue, south to 65th street, east to Third avenue, south to 65t to Avenue A. south to 80th street, west south to 63d street, east to First avenue, north to 73d street, west to Second ave-nue, north to 74th street, east to Avenue A. south to 72d street, east to Sckol

Hall.

At Sokol Hall short speeches in English, German, Boheman and Jewish will
be made, songs by different schools and
a few selected recitations by children will
Grand River has cut a new channel rendered and especially selected mov-g pictures with accompanying comments

Refreshments for Children.

to march with the others and are requested to meet before 11 o'clock at the Labor Temple. Comrades and friends who want to assist the Arrangements Committee are welcome and are asked to be at the Labor Temple at 10:30 o'clock.

BEEF WILL AVIATE **UNTIL SUMMER COMES**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 29.-"Ninety days of the highest meat prices in history are in store for the American people."

American people."

A. S. Pickering, secretary of the Cleveland Retail Butchers' Association, made this statement today. Pickering also said that the country was facing the greatest beef famine in history.

"Before relief comes to us in July, the beef supply in America is going to fall 50,000,000 pounds short of the demand," said Pickering. "This means that we are going to be an

demand," said Pickering. "This means that we are going to be an even million carcasses behind and that prices will hit the sky line."

A Spoon in the Hand Is worth two in the cup. ite Rose CEYLON TEA

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> It is therefore the more gratifying that this new structure, devoted to all that is best in floor coverings and furniture, should obtain its power and exquisite lighting effects from the Edison system

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ANOTHER BIG FLOOD TO HIT MISSISSIPPI

Tributaries of the Father of Waters Are Over Their Banks and Fresh Havoc Is Widespread.

LOUIS, April 29,--The flood soaked levees of the lower Mississippi are threatened with another great

near For; Gibson and is flowing into Ross Lake, near Keota. The Arkan-sas has cut across the bottoms toward San Bois Creek. Heavy rains of the Refreshments for Children.

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Refreshments for Children.

Refreshments of the best quality, which floods. The Mississippi River at St. was distributed foday. Stewards \$10, other members of the crew \$5.

RGLAR LOSES LOOT

Refreshments for Children.

Fan Bolz Creek. Heavy rains of the floods. The Mississippi River at St.

Louis and the lower Ohio at Evansatile continued rising rapidly today, and cairo, Ill., is getting alarmed. The river is rising at Memphis, Tenn., where the forty-foot stage is predicted. Zinc and iead mining, raliroad and the lower Ohio at Evansatile continued rising rapidly today.

Refreshments for Children. zations, almost entirely German, more Zinc and jead mining, railroad and than \$150 has been collected to defray the farming interests in southwest Kan-expenses of the demonstrations, i. e., ras today suffered heavy damage by music, transparencies, pictures and resident from Spring River, due to the unprecedented heavy rains of teachers and resident forms. Mrs. Anna Mixsell, 55 years old, a feacher of music and the wife of iteachers and teacher of music and the wife of iteachers and teacher of music and the wife of teachers and teacher of music and the wife of teachers and teacher of music and the wife of teachers and teacher of music and the wife of teachers and teacher of music and the wife of teachers and teacher of music and the wife of teachers and teacher of music and the wife of teachers and teacher of music and the wife of the children and the was attacked in her home at 616 East will take care of the children and the will take care of the children and the will take care of the children and the parents may rest assured of their absolute for domestic use or fire protection. The spring river flood is the highest has made all necessary arrangements so that young charges may not suffer from a satchel he felled her with the barren of a revolver in a struggle to snatch participating achools are heartly invited to march with the others and are re-

ment was adopted.

Such Republican regulars as Representatives Mann and McKinley, of Illinois; Malby, of New York, and Burchfeld and Olmated, of Pennsylvania, voted for the Sherley amendment.

CHICAGO SOCIALIST SKIPS AN ISSUE

(By Laffan News Burcan.) CHICAGO, April 29,-The Chicago

Daily Socialist did not issue today. It may not issue tomorrow, and unle embers of the Socialist party come quickly to its aid, it is probable the pub

ication will be permanently abandoned "We need money," said E. Val Putnam

nanaging editor.

SLIPPER MAKERS TIE UP ENTIRE TRADE

Fifteen slipper shops, employing about 125 men, were tied up yesterday by a strike of their employes, who walked out to enforce a demand for higher wages, a shorter workday and recognition of their union. Demands were served on the employers some time ago and they were given until yesterday to concede or reject them, and when the demands were turned down the workers deserted their shops and declared a strike.

The atrikers demand an increase in

rs when the water poured over the dikes. Many mines are under water and tho damage to the industry will approximate \$50,000.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

TO HAVE REFERENDUM

"WASHINGTON, April 29.—By a vote of 32 to 119 the House of Representatives today went on record in favor of the principle of the referendum. While there was no politica involved in the measure under consideration, a lively debate marked the section relating to the payment of pensions to policemen and firemen in the District of Columbia.

The bill was bitterly opposed by a number of membera, among them Representative Sherley, of Kentucky, a Democrative Sherley, of Kentucky, and they sear the sherley of the Sherley of Kentucky, and they say they are coning the strikers and the

BLIND WORKERS ARE ON ST

LONDON, April 18 workers in the Brisiot Blind have struck for ware, and the case has

menaging server.

"We are out of funds and it takes money to run a newspaper. We will emain suspended until the comes forth with the money. I have they will do it.

"This is not the first time we have been in trouble of this sort. We suspended for one issue last year, but our friends came to the front and we were on our feet again. We expect the same thing to happen this time. We need \$600 to \$1,000 before we start to print again."

The Chicago Daily Socialist may have been obliged to suspend publication for an issue, as stated in the above dispatch, but it is a sure thing that the Socialists of this country will soon put it on its feet again.

The manifeste cialme the workers in Brisic are the workers in Brisi

SOCIALISM DISCUS BY CATHOLIC SOD dailty to the number of 150

their forty-ninth annis dinner at the Astor last drew JJ, Shipman pres doing in distributing lite

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AND TEDDY P COMPLIMENTS

el Calls President " While Latter Says enuous One Erred.

nel Roosevelt, in his pur Republican nomination, was yesterday for law and order and calling Tatt a liar, the was busy with the mud rling invectives at his po-i. Meanwhile, Washington ival, Meanwhile, Washington Congressional campaign funds and 1908. The investigation, is not vital to the political o which Taft and Roose-plunged a public already th the bombast that pre-

campaign. nel, smiling and kind at at Lawrence, Mass., yesterday ppcaled to the voters. The of the people very willingly adthat he was ignorant of cor uring the Lawrence strike rather remarkable admisa man who is making his apvotes because he claims to ator of the public from cor-mdage, came the declaration being a law-abiding citizen naturally expected strikers abiding.

who incites disorder is of labor." said Roosevelt. will therefore never be an of labor. If anyone should try are his social philosophy to a , it might be said to be: "Bear wage slaves, and I, friend will remove it."

will do so, is a question Colonel, for political reaer dares to answer, and never er as he remains a repre

of the ruling class. It simultaneously with Roose-usy persuasion, Taft, concealreal issue behind personalities, mply because he opposed the wanted to be President of ed States for three terms. in recrimination rather than

was in error when he stated President had misrepresented in his statement about the

other hand, Rossevelt ento clear away the fog of posevelt ordered a termination action against the Harvester the Colonel says:

course, Taft was away, as every new, while I was discussing this in personal intercless with offi-of the Department of Commerce tre Department of Cummerce or, including the Bureau of Cor-and of the Department of Jus-both before and after he came matter was repeatedly brought he Camer and discussed at

which, of course, is of tremenert to the workers who are go-

a 8 o'clock last night and left agton with assurances from his ers that he will have at least 24 36 Bay State delegates to the Chi-

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NATIONAL SECRETARY WORK CONCLUDES REPORT FOR SOCIALIST CONVENTION

Warns Against Influx of Office Seekers From Old Parties Says N. E. C. and W. N. C. Should Be Elected From Districts-Is for Party Control of Speaking Tours.

his report, which is to be submitted to the coming national convention at Indianapolis on May 12, John M. Work, national secretary of the Socialist party, announces that a National Socialist Press Bureau has been established which furnishes Socialist papers with news for which it bears all expenses except tolls when news in

The National Office also special press representative to Indianapolis for a short time. rendered financial assistance to the representative of the Socialist press at Los Angeles. And it has arranged to cover the national convention for the Socialist press.

There are now seven foreign speakparty as follows:

Bohemian, Finnish, Italian, Polish Alliance, Polish Section, Scandinavian and South Slavic.

All of these organizations are making substantial progress in carrying on Socialist propaganda among their wn people.

An effort is now being made inite the two Polish organizations. Separate reports will be made by the translator secretaries.

Constitutional Recommendations

I request that the following recom

he itch for office is likely to cause an influx of old party politicians into our a given length of time. The referen-ranks. We should increase the length of time allowed to be reduced to an didate for public office.

Doubtless an attempt will be made to let down the bars and make it Let Branches Nominate. to run for office. . It should be made harder, not easier. This is too critical a juncture in our movement to throw payment by them, and also down the safeguards and allow it to become the prey of designing self-

The signing of blank resignations by the final facts. Referring to our candidates for public office should declaration that he was away be made obligatory. Even though the be made obligatory. Even though the capitalist courts might declare such resignations void, their moral effect is great.

> trusted with the power to fill out and upon the State secretaries for what file such resignations. The member- ever number of stamps are needed for ship in the territory covered by the office should alone have the power to decide when such action is to be

The National Executive Committee and the Woman's National Committee should be elected from districts, so that the entire nation will be reprosented, such districts to be apportione

Elect General Correspondent

partment in the National Office, which now stands merely as a provision adopted by the party congress, should be made a part of the constitution.

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ATTORNEYS, COUNSELORS AT ALI, AMERICA AND EDUCATOR EHOER, UNION MADE Boston ETTER DESIGN DENTIST - ROSES OF TRADE

(By National Socialist Press.) CHICAGO, April 29.—In concluding The general correspondent should be might also collect and furnish date is report, which is to be submitted made electable by the Woman's Na- on all manner of public and administration of the committee and dischargeable trative questions.

tional Committee, and dischargeable present she is appointed by the nadischargeable by either.

To avoid a repetition of the flasco which we have enacted this year in selecting the time and place for the national convention, it should be pro wided that the conventions and con-presses are to be held in the city where the national headquarters are located. and that they are to be held in May or Jun. The National Executive Committee or the national secretary should be given authority to fix the

exact date.

The article about needs to be overhauled. article about referendum ing organizations affiliated with the when a proposed referendum expires should be the 15th of the second month after its publication in the Monthly bulletin.

These comments are on the in rease. They show a healthy interest n party affairs and they need to be incouraged, but, unfortunately, a local dominated by a freak can take adantage of this right and degenerate it into a nulsance. To avoid this, and plso to keep the comments within reasonable space limits, each local or branch making such comments should

hishing them.

When a referendum is proposed.
conother referendum to the same mendations be submitted to the Committee on Constitution:

We have come to the poin; where referendum is adopted, a referendum to undo it should be permitted within of membership necessary to be a canserviceable and at the same time fire

We ought to have some method of furnishing dues stamps to distressed and unemployed members, without placing the burden on the branch, local or State organizations. If the National Office furnished such stamps they would cost nothing except the triffing amount paid for printing

They should be identical with all the other dues stamps, so that there would be no taint of charity attached to them. The local secretaries should have the power to make requisition this purpose, and the State secrets lies should have the power to make

Foreign Section Situation.

The condition in which the party congress of 1910 left the matter of the foreign speaking organizations is unsatisfictory to everybody. It is untion, to the State organizations, to the county and local organizations and to the foreign speaking organizations (Recorders Rejectives (State)) satisfactory to the national organiza-

Part of these organizations get their dues stamps from the National Office and part of them get them from their locals. Part of them pay full School Trustees ocal and State dues, and part of them School Directors only pay national dues and do not pay Chairman of Boany local and State dues at all. School Sujerviso

any local and State dues at an This unsystematic lack of arrange-ment is intolerable. The constitution would be so changed that all of them School Treasurers would be affiliated in the same manner. They should all pay 50 per cent of the local and State dues, And Surveyors

they should all pay their local State
and national dues to their respective
and ranslator secretaries to be
properly apportioned by them.

Surveyors

State Senators

Supervisors (county, town and city)

full as heretofore, because the Na. Treasurers
tional Office pays the wages of the Trustees (library) ranslator secretaries and furnishes Trustees (township, village and them office room free of charge, besides appropriating large sums of money to assist them in organizing

sates to national congresses and conentions, delegates to international congresses, and national committee-men, should be changed accordingly There should be an information de-partment in the National Office to acas a clearing house regarding the ac-tivities of our elected officials. They need to have the benefit of each need to have the benefit of each other's experience without each of them having to conduct a voluminous correspondence in order to secure it. lancing an The Comrades in general also need of all speal this information. Such a department ganization.

I. S. S. and Y. P. S. L.

Consideration should be given tional secretary, with the approval of the matter of creating departments the Woman's National Committee, and in the National Office for the furtherand of the Young People's Schenge. These excellent ac ought to be carried on as integral parts of the organization. Since the national congress of 1910 and the party referendum following the same, the national constitution has been mended by referendum vote as fol-

> Referendum "A." 1911, by Hal-lettsville, Tex., adding a new section (Section 3) to Article 3, relating to the Section 3) to Article 3, Feinting we will be to make to two, was adopted April 19, others.
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> Cahan, Frank MacDonaiu, and Meyer London, B. Feigenbaum and office to two, was adopted April 19, others.
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> The Workmens Circle, which is known as the Arbeiter 1911, by a vote of 9.050 to 8.511-ma-

Referendum "B." 1911, by Local New York, striking out the limiting of terms clause in Section 3, Article B, was adopted by a vote of 11,057 to 7,428—majority 3,629.

Elected Officials.

familiar to need elaboration. of elected officials, which was very slight two years ago, has now increase I to goodly proportions.

Strange as it may seem, it is difficult to secure accurate information on this subject. As nearly as we were able to obtain the data, there were 1.039 of them in office at the beginning of the present year, classified as to the nature of their offices as fol-

Auditors (city)	
Attorneys (city)	
Aldermen	1
Assessors	
Collectors	
Commissioners (city and town-	
ship)	
('omnissioners (street)	
(ommissioners (park)	
Commissioners (charter)	
Commissioners (public works)	
Congressmen	
Clerks, (city, township and coun-	
(y)	
Clerks (court)	
Coroners	
Councilmen	1
Controllers	
Constables	1
Directors	
Election officials	
Judges (civil)	
Justices of the Peace	- 1
Listers	
Magistrates	
Marshals	1
Mayora	- 1
Members of constitutional con-	
vention	

POLICE OFFICIALS. Magistrates Police Judges Officers

Fresidents of Councils.....

School Sujervisors Members of Board of Education School Clerks

The national dues should be paid in Supervisors (of assessments)... TOWN OFFICIALS.

work. Not more than one organization of any single nationality should be permitted to affiliate.

Since the membership has greatly increased, the apportionment of delegates to approximate the apportionment of delegates to approximate the apportion of the apport Affairs

hairmen of Board Trustees Town Chairmen Other town officials

Vice Mayore

Secretary Work is opposed to free lancing and recommends the contro of all speaking tours by the party or

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THERESA MALKIEL MRS. EROLL DUNBAR, ALLAN UPDEGRAFF, NICHOLAS ALEINIKOF, JOSEPH GOLLOMB, MORRIS HILLQUIT LUCIEN V. RULE. This is only a partial list of what will be offered

But it is enough to show what an important issue this will be So send in your orders in a hurry.

It will be impossible to print more than the number of codered beforehand. And remember the price is only to conducted.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

Will Open Twelfth Annual Gathering With Mass Meeting.

The Workmen's Circle, the great est Jewish progressive fraternal organization in this country, will oper its twelfth annual convention with a mass meeting and concert at Webster Hall, 119 East 11th street, at 8 o'clock tonight. About 150 delegates, representing branches in almost every State in the country, with a membership of more than 40,000, will be in at-

The convention will be opened with addresses of welcome by representa tives of the Socialist party. United Trades, Workingmen's Sick ting to the and Death Benefit Society; Abraham annually Cahan, Frank MacDonald, A. Sax, terms of Meyer London, B. Feigenbaum and

Ring, was formed about twenty years ago by a small group of workers, most of them being Russian exiles, who found it necessary to form an order o 7.428—majority 3,629.

Jected Officials.

Our success at the polls are too time political heclers. They worked for several years trying to lay the foundation for a national organization and twelve years ago the order was incorporated and organizers sent out all over the country.

From a membership of not more than 150 it has now grown to 40,000, with branches in every State and Territory. Its capital has grown from hearly \$50,000 in 1905 to \$300,000 in 1911, and it has paid out almost \$150,-000 in benefits since its formation.

Realizing the necessity of a sanatorium of its own where members of the order suffering from workers dis-eases could be cured, the organization purchased some land near Liberty N. Y., where it put up a little shanty which they named a sanatorium, During the first year several patients were attended there. Little by little the workers of the circle put up addi-tions and now the original house is replaced by larger buildings and has a large hospital with five annexes.

The organization also owns a plant which supplies ice to the sanatorium and all the latest improvements have been installed. One hundred and thirty-two patients were attended last year and there are now seventy mer the others has greatly improved.

In addition to being a beneficial organization, the Workmen's Circle also an educational organization, and lecture courses are held under the auspices of the various State organi

lectures and also spent a large sum for literature. The Arbeiter Ring pub-

lishes a monthly journal called the Friend, whose columns are devoted to the education of the membership. While the insurance laws under which the Arbeiter Ring is incorporated prohibit it from taking an active part in the Socialization about active part in the Socialist and labor movement, thousands of dollars are each year donated to the Bo paign and to strikers. It contributed about \$5,000 to the cloak makers and also sent a considerable sum to the

Lawrence strikers.

A special number of the Friend has issued for the convention and contains a detailed history of the actraub, see retary-manager of the circle, 7 has worked out a report, which is
3 illustrated with charts showing the
income and expenditure and the gen155 eral membership of the circle.
2 The convention will continue until

Sunday and matters of great importance are up the order of business.

The officers are J. Weintraub, sec retary-manager: B. Fingerhood, asmanager; Meyer Londan, legal

national board of directors; A. Adler and M. Lavidow, Control Committee; I. Gottheif, I. Dreispiel and F. Hur-witz, Executive Committee; L. Gins-burg and I. Cohen, Sanitarium Com-

inserted in the newspaper; in the parts of the country, offering special inducements for warkingmen to come to the City of Detroit, where work and good wages are supposed to be plentiful, we desire to warn any person who might be contemplating a visit to Detroit expecting these conditions to exist.

"The truth is that the exact opposite are the conditions in the City of Detroit at the present writing. There are thousands of workmen unemployed here, and those coming here would only swell that number besides demoralizing the conditions those who are employed are now working under. Don't be misled by what you see in the daily press.

"Think the matter over seriously in your own mind and do not be one to flood the City of Detroit with labor where there is no market for it."

RON WORKER PALLS TO DEATH

The Fourth Anniversary Festival

New York Call

WILL BE CELEBRATED ON

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THIS FESTIVAL MUST BE A SUCCESS

TWO PICKETS ARE BEATEN BY THUGS

Piano Workers Assaulted by Sp -Hardman and Harrington Factories Tied Up Tight. While picketing the Hardman, Peck

& Co. piano factory on West 52d street yesterday morning, James Baldino and John Pollak, strikers, Baldino and John Pollak, strikers, were so badly beaten up by the thus who call themselves special officers that they had to be carried to the strike headquarters, where they were attended by physicians. Both were walking around the shop and they were ordered to keep away from the shop, and when the strikers told the

tiney were set upon and beaten up.

Both the Hardman and the E. G.
Harrington plano factories at 48th street and Twelfth avenue are badly crippled and have not been able to get turn out any work since the strikers described the stops on April 15. The strikers say they will not return to work until their seven fellow workers, who were discharged for their activity in the union are reinstated.

The companies sent out letters to all the strikers asking them to report for work yesterday morning, but not a single striker broke away and the shop remained shut down as start the striker broke away and the shop remained shut down as start the sum police was a first the police was a start the adverse of the couple to deliver a trust. He can be called the negro elevator Charles Hasmard, They pend door, but no answer when he may the so he called the negro elevator Charles Hasmard, They pend door, but no answer when he may the so he called the negro elevator Charles Hasmard, They negro has a few to the called the negro elevator Charles Hasmard, They negro has a few to the called the negro elevator Charles Hasmard, They negro has a few to the called the negro elevator Charles Hasmard, They negro has a few to the called the negro elevator Charles Hasmard, They neg

burg and I. Cohen, Sanitarium Committee: William Edlin and I, Salutsky, Educational Committee: S. Bulgalch and R. Ginsburg, Press. Committee, and S. Savetzky, Constitutional Committee.

DETROIT IS OVERRUN

WITH UNEMPLOYED

(Special to The Call.)

DETROIT. Mich., April 29.—The Detroit Federation of Labor has issued the following special notice:

"As alluring advertisements have been inserted in the newspapers in various parts of the country, offering special inducements for werkingmen to come to the Cites of Detroit, where work and good matter.

At first the police whether it was a micide of work and shut down as tight as followed by michis, but a farmed and remained and remained and remained and remained and or the Hardman factory in 52d street walked out, and on the following day the entire two plants were empty of men. We did done, and on Thursday, of last work, when a committee called on Mr. Peck agreed to take back two of these seven men who were discharged because of last back two of these seven men. He agreed to do this simply to show that the was willing to help to adjust the matter.

matter.

"We, therefore, propose to open our factory on Monday, morning next, a the usual time, and, as stated above all men desiring their jobs should report then.

"We might add, for your information, that our idea in regard to running our plant is distinctly as an open shop. We will not and do not determinate against union or nonunity." Funds for the strikers may be sant to Frank Roth, secretary Strike Com-mittee, 424 West 49th street.

BANDIT CHIEF ST

LEADER KILLS WIFE THEN ENDS LIF

Mystery surrounds the deaths of Pauline De Brahms and her hus Albert, in the apartment house at West 35th street, yesterday afters. The husband was leader of the orthe The husband was leader of the oat the Bustanoby Cafe. It is that De Brahme first killed his t

later shot himself. The tragedy was dis martin when he went to the ap of the couple to deliver a trunk.

THE PERSON

THE OBERAMMERGAU PEASANT ACTORS AT THE IRVING PLACE "SUENDIGE LIAB," BY HANS WERNER HOLEMANN, HAVE AMPLE OPPORTUNITY TO DRAW A CHARACERISTIC PICTURE OF THEIR HOME ENVIRONMENT IN THE BAVARIAN AND AUS-TRIAN ALPS.

By Dr. Fred Monteser.

Dramatic art, not as produced by ighly trained artists as a luxury for the few, but as a native product of the soil, art for the people and by the people, is being exemplified by the ompany of the Oberammergau peasant actors now playing at the Irving Place Theater.

The people of the Bavarian and Austrian Alps have always been characterized by a peculiar gift of poetry and music. They are very apt at po-etic improvision, especially of little stanzas, most frequently of sentimental content, but often also, very witty and satirical, called "Schnaderhuep fel," which they sing to their native instrument, the sither,

The famous Passion Play of Oberammergau, which is produced once every ten years, and to which visitors come from all over the world, is bu remnant of a large number of folkplays formerly produced by the people of that region.

The company playing at present at the Irving Place Theater is, however, entirely independent of the Passion players. In the play produced for the first time on Thursday last, "Suendige Liab" (Sinful Love), by Hans Werner Holzmann, they had opportunity to draw a characteristic picture of their home envi-

The play itself is a very simple afor character delineation. The author is said to be a shoemaker, who is plainly influenced by Augengruber. It is the story of a village Don

Juan, who falls in love with his wife's brother, a simple-minded lad. tragic complications, however, follow. The girl takes her new marital duties seriously, being, as is not rarely the case, more virtuous as a wife than as a maiden. Her lover. on the other hand, after being re-buffed by his former sweetheart, worthy of love.

There is no attitude of moralizing. but the thing is told in a straightforward way as it might happen any time in everyday life.

way remarkable, was quite natural backed up with almost air-tight sup-The acting, without being in any home dialect and represented types which they must be thoroughly familiar.

the passionate pessant lad very well, tributed sensational fielding while Grete Meyer tried in vain to Gardner scooped up a low line while Grete Mayer tried in vain to put some life into the character of fine, the wife's sister, which has been too poorly endowed by the author.

The work of the playwright was done in the two subordinate characters of Yeal the rillage with the subordinate characters of Yeal the rillage with the the rillage

acters of Verl, the village master of ceremonies, with his pompous ches, very comically represented by Hans Burger, and the old grave-been scored off him in thirty-two in digger, Sylvest, with his quaint and nings. The score: cheerful philosophy. In the latter of plece of really fine artistic acting.

eBitween the acts the players gave Schaefer, rf 2 1 1 2 interesting exhibitions of their dance, the famous "Schuhplattertans," as well as of playing on the zither and other instruments, of singing of Schnaderhuepfel" and of yodling.

From the entire production a carried away the idea that there is a fund of artistic talent lying dorman in the broad masses of the people which, for want of an opportunity does not come to the surface present, but which might well be ent, but which might well be developed to counteract the influences of the moving picture show, the vaudeville, the dance hall and other rather cheap and more or less vulgarising forms of amusement.

halle, East 25th street and Lexington avenue. Arthur Schnitzler's comedy "Anatol," an exceedingly withy and ingenious play, will be performed by the best obtainable professional talent, under the direction of W. F. Fabai the leading stage director of the Irving Place Theater.

The admission is 55 cents. Tickets can be obtained at the various branch offices of the Freie Volksbuehne, at the New York Volksseltung, 15 Sprace street: Rudelph Zahn's Drug Store, Second avenue and 14th street, and set the box office of the theater (Turn-halle).



O-OPERATIVE PRE CHECK COMMENTS



GEORGE SUGGS. TOP-NOTCH PITCHER, HELPING TO MAKE THE REDS A TOP-NOTCH TEAM



Juan, who falls in love with his wife's important factors in the showing matter and then matries her off to his which the Cincinnati Reds have made so far this season has been Pitcher team. Suggs batted .256 last ye George Suggs. He is what is known and his pitching average was .536.

CINCINNATI, April 29.—One of the as a "plugger," and he is heart and nportant factors in the showing soul with Manager O'Day in the lathich the Cincinnati Reds have made ter's efforts to turn out a bangup of far this season has been Pitcher team. Suggs batted 256 last year.

YANKEES SHUT OUT BY SENATORS, 2 TO 0

WASHINGTON, April 29.-Southsomewhat tardily discovers that his paw Jim Vaughn iet Washington own wife is quite charming and down with three hits today, but lost his game, the third of the series, 2 to 0, because the Hilltoppers could do nothing against the kind of pitching served up by Walter Johnson, who yielded four scattered hits and was

Roy Hartzell was in the game to day. He came across with two hits, half the number made by his side, and pulled down four difficult flies in Berti Schultes played the part of the outfield. Martin and Gardner con

shutout games in a row, and as the big Kansan held the Athletics score-less for five innings in the opening contest of the season, not a run has

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New York at Washin

THINKS CONSTITUTION HAS BEEN VIOLATED

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 29.—President Barney Dreyfus has a "crow to pick" with President Thomas J. Lynch. In the latest official bulletin issued from league headquarters, an-nouncement is made of the fact that the Boston and Brooklyn teams will play a double-header on September 7. disposing of one of their post-

Colonel Barney claims the scheduling of this bargain event is a direct violation of the constitution, which was amended to read that all post-poned games must be played off on open dates, if any such are available. Boston and Brooklyn both have an

President Lynch, calling his attention to the violation of the constitution.

KLAUS HAS BEATEN MANY MEN. Pittsburger, Who Boxes Here Friday, Tells Why He Claims Title.

Sporting men visited the training quarters of Frank Klaus, of Pittsburg, and Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, yestogday to find out their physical fitness for the ten-round bout at the American middleweight limit in Madison Square Garden next Friday right. Klaus, who is at Cannon's

'I beut both Papke and the late Stanley Ketchel in Pittsburg several years ago," he said. "Papke was the challenger and Ketchel held the title at the time, but, although I whipped them fairly, there was no decision. pointed Papke in Australia."

\$30,000 FEE OFFERED JOHNSON. in this vicinity. Bill McKinnon, the

K. O. BROWN PROMISED WINNER K. O. BROWN PROMISED WINNER.

The Royale A. C. will stake three ten-round bouts at the Clermont Avenue Rink. Brooklyn, tonight. Young Brown, the clever hard hitting East side lightweight will meet Wille Hiward, the Brooklyn champion, who has met every noted pugillat in his class before the public. The winner of the bout has been secured by the club to meet K. O. Brown. Willie Scott, the classy featherweight of Brooklyn, will also appear in a ten-round bout with Harry Phillips.

MUSIC

ARTHUR NIKISCH, IN TRIAL PRO GRAM OF LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, KEEPS TO THE AVOWED PURPOSE MANI-FESTED BY HIM ON HIS AMERI-CAN TOUR, OF INTERPRETING MUSIC ESSENTIALLY OF POPU-LAR LIKING-OF POPULAR LIK-ING BASED UPON POPULAR UNDERSTANDING.

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

Such scenes as are witnessed in a concert auditorium in this city scarcely once in a decade attended the final appearance in Carnese Music Hall, yesterday afternoon, of the London Symphony Orchestra, di-rected by Arthur Nikisch. Upon the the London Symphony Orchestra, directed by Arthur Nikisch. Upon the conclusion of Tschaikowsky's scintiliant Fifth (E-minor) symphony again, following the Strauss tone-poem, "Don Juan," and, lastly, when the rhapsody of the Hungarian master, Franz Liszt, had been brought to an electrifying close, the attending n their places and applauded and called: "Oh, you Nikisch!" and 'Bravo!"

A noteworthy development of the visit to this country of the great leader and the splendid London orchestra has been the preference given in his programs on this side of the Atlantic to music that is essentially of popular liking—of popular understanding. This was true of the initial program, which included the "Tannhaeuser" overture, perhaps the most appreciated by this public of all of Wagner's writings; it was true of the "Symphonie Pathetique" of Tschaikowsky, the piece de resistance of his second program, and it was true, yes-terday, of the Fifth Tschaikowsky symphony, which draws its inspiring message from folk music of the Rus-sians of "Little Russia," and, also, of the "Rhapsodie Hongroise" No. 1, of Liszt; indeed a modest, an unassuming composition to follow so "big" an offering as the "Don Juan" poem.

By his interpretation of the Rhapsody, which has come to be a ver-national hymn of the Hungarians Nikisch elevated it in musical thought and significance to the level of its predecessor on the program. That wonderful impulse and mood which crave expression in the Liszt musiwere faithfully and unerringly drawn and the listening thousands read in performance the message of prophet and teacher to a people nwakening to the sublimity of the Art of Music. This, likewise, was true of the Tšchaikowsky Fifth, which Ni-

kisch gave a representation of com-pelling beauty and ultimate finish with the wealth of its folk melody provided on exposition magnificently

clear in outline.

Of the Strauss epic so completely edifying an expression was had that more than one observer present mus have wished that yet another of the modernist's works might have been heard under the baton of the dis-tinguished visitor. An abandon, is tinguished visitor. An acamon, sway of emotion was realized in this tone-poem that operated as a spell of magic, and the conservative tempithat mark Nikisch's directing appeared to have been forgotten. Yet open date on September 4, and the reared to have been forgotten. Yet local magnate asserts that this date should be utilized before a double-header is, slated,

Dreyfuss said he intends to write to esprit de corps, such an organic quality of tone as American symphony audiences have not known since the beginning of the present century. And what made for the success of the works aforementioned accomplished a virtuose-like delivery of the over-ture to Weber's fairy opera, "Ober-on," which opened the concert.

It was learned yesterday that while hony Orchestra was in Providence, last Saturday evening the big aggregation was conducted in one number of its program in the Rhode Island capital—the "Kaiser" pight. Klaus, who is at Cannon's overture of Westmeyer—by Warren road house in Westchester, explained R. Fales, leader of the American Band why he has claimed and is ready to defend the world's middleweight that ideals and broad influence the commission. tour of the orchestra, which sails for

IN MEMORIAM

It could not have been sensed that he Shadow of Death hovered over the When Ketchel was killed Papke claimed the title, but after a trip around the world he returned here in poor form and Sailor Burke beat him casily on points in ten rounds, and last winter Frank Mantell made a show of him on the Coast. I knocked Mantell out in nine rounds and also beat Cyclone Thompson who outhear! disease.

But Champion Turns Down McIntosh's Proposal to Meet Langford.

MILWAUKEE, April 29.—An offer of \$20,000 from Hugh McIntosh for Jack Johnson to meet Sam Langford in Australia within six months has been made through the medium of Tom Andrews, sporting editor of the Milwaukee Leader, the enterprising Socialist daily of this city.

Andrews submitted the offer to Johnson yesterday, but the champion refused it, saying his bout with Jim Flynn would mark his retirement forever from the ring.

WINS TEN-MILE RUN.

DEMOCRATS IN FAVOR OF CLAYTON BILL

Report on Measure Intended to Catch Labor Vote, but Republicans Protest.

WASHINGTON. April 29.—Another bid for the labor vote was made by the Democrats of the House today when the Committee on the Judiciary ordered a favorable report on the Clayton antinjunction bill. It was the same committee that last week reported a bill records with the control of the contro nittee that last week reported a bill limiting the power of the courts in pun-

imiting the power or the contempt.
The bill, reported today, practically probibits the summary issuance of restraining orders and the courts are also forbidden to interfere "except in cases irreparable injury would result

forbidden to interfere "except in cases where irreparable injury would result from non-action," in all labor disputes.

The bill provides that no injunction, temporary or permanent, shall be issued without previous notice to the parties sought to be enjoined, who shall have an opportunity to be heard. Where it is shown that irreparable injury might result by reason of such notice, a temporary order shall not be renewed unless it is shown that further cause for extending the time exists.

tending the time exists.

The bill contains a provision requiring an applicant for an injunction to
furnish security sufficient to indemnify against loss to any party who may be wrongfully restrained. There is a pro-hibition against the issuance of orders known as blanket injunctions. Every application for an injunction must be made in writing and set forth in specific terms the acts sought to be restrained. The bill prohibits courts from restrain-

ing any person or persons from terminat-ing any relation of employment; from advising others to terminate such employ ment: from ceasing to patronize or to employ any party to such dispute; from advising or recommending others to do so, and from assembling at any place in law-

Republican members of the Judiciary 'ommittee have given notice that they will submit a report protesting against the passage of the anti-injunction bill as pro-

NAVY YARD EMPLOYES TO MANAGE RESTAURANT

At last the efforts of Anne Morgan to rid herself of the management of the restaurant which she established at the Brooklyn Navy Yard more than two and one-half years ago are to be crowned with success. The welfare department of the Women's National Civic-Federation, of which Miss Morgan is an active member, has arranged to have the restaurant transferred to several of the enployes of the yard who have formed then selves into a co-operative company for the purpose of taking over and managing the

ating establishment.

A fruitless effort to interest the United A fraitiess effort to interest the United States Government in the project was made when Secretary Meyer was approached by the benevolent ladies to induce him to assume the ownership and control of the venture.

The co-operative society, of which Frank P. Lewis is president and William White vice president, will take over the restaurant in about eventure.

White vice president, will take restaurant in about seven days.

FINED FOR SELLING BAD MEAT

Alfred Marcus, who runs a butcher shop at 267 West 30th street, was fined \$10 in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday because he sold bad meat

LEGAL NOTICE.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, HAMILTON SECURITIES COMPANY, Plaintif, aguest HOPE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, et al., Defendants, in pursuance of a judgment of foreciesure and sale, duly made and entered in the above-entitled action and bearing date the 28th day of April, 1812. I, the undersigned, the referent said judgment mande, will see the 28th day of April, 1812. I, the undersigned the referent said judgment mande, will see the 28th day of April, 1812. If the undersigned the referent said judgment mande, will see the 28th day of Bronz, City of New York, on the 23d day of

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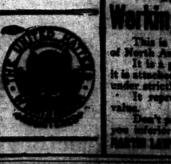
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SOCIALISTS IN

Simons, Russell and y Others to Make Able Addresses.

SALINE, Tex., April 29 .- In of the ninth annual Socialist ento be held here from July 29 Richey Alexander, secretar; al manager of the giant meet

eting ever held in America. ne is the home of encampments stupendous mid-summer conver surpass all the splendid meet the past.

mpment has grown so wonder at Richardson Park proved ensmall to hold the vast throng so new and larger grounds had red to accommodate this year's Thirty acres of well watered

ely shaded land, situated one of the city, has been leased g term of years for the perma-ampment ground and will here

of a great carnival and has in it that appeals to and in-erybody from the tiny tot with ting balloon to the gray haired oil. Whether you are look-or facts, oratory, philosophy it is all to be found in the oes, it is all to be tound the litan aggregation that an encampnmense concourse of humanity we been started this year earlier The various commithave arrangements under headin mind "until memory empties into forgetfulness."

the usual amusements will be proto augment the attractiveness of the moth festive gathering, with many features added. Even the moon will tribute to the gayety of the jubilee by a beaming smile that will make

the a beaming smile that will make his as light as day, year the attendance rapged from a 10,000 daily and is expected to 20,000 per day this season. An

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This year's program will excel the leadid ones heretofore given. Three cialist speeches will be made daily by ferent orators. Invitations have been Socialist speeches will be made daily by different orators. Invitations have been extended to Eugene V. Debs. A. M. Simons and Charles Edward Russell.

Simons and Charles Edward Russell.

Simons and Charles Edward Russell.

Solvent Lewis, of Chicago: Winfield R. Gaylord, of Wisconsin, and many others who have few equals on any platform, several of the foremost American Socialists will positively be here. All the Texas speakers and the speakers of adjoining States will be in attendance.

The following is only a partial and industries. 1363 Fulton avenue. Sub-

joining States will be in attendance.

The following is only a partial and incomplete list of the State speakers expected: William A. Ward, of St. Louis: of Missouri; Lee L. Rhodes, Riche; Alexander; W. R. Snow, of Okla.; J. C. Rhodes, Rev. M. A. Smith: Dan Hogan, of Arkansas: W. S. Noble, George Clif-ton Edwards: Clinton Simonton, of Clinton Simonton, of eddin Andrews, J. C. Iowa: Rev. Reddin Andrews, J. C. Thompson, G. W. Woodrow, J. L. Scogannounced later. Local Grand Saline under whose auspices the encampment are given, invites everybody, guarantees you a big time, a cordial welcome, an in-tellectual treat and a "red" reception.

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> H. A. J., Brooklyn-Bench and Bar, 45 Cedar street, New York, will give you the information you request

WASHINGTON, April 29.-If freedom ever comes to the Filipinos, it will probably arrive at a date some-what later than 1921. Some of the the people come from every section successors of those men who signed a many from neighboring States a rather startling document on July suber from far distant points. successors of those men who signed

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Rumpler, Miss Schepps, Appelson, Mrs. Fraser, Fraser, Wey, Koenig. Fruchter, Dinger, Samuelson and

The Lecture Committee reported

On motion, the words "nonpartisan" were ordered taken from the letter

motion the 1st and 2d A. D. was re-

and another speaker substituted in his

Thirty-six members were admitted

Financia; report: Income. \$492.91;

expense, \$283.78; halance, \$209.13. LOUIS GOLD,

NEW JERSEY.

Newark.

Former Mayor Emil Seidel, of Mil-

accomplished

wankee, will speak at the Colosseum

457 Springfield avenue this evening

power, and why the combination of

a defeat, was in reality the greatest

victory ever won by the Socialist

held in Newark. Admission 25 cents.

ball will be held by the Socialist party

of Union County tomorrow evening at

ing of musical selections, monologues and two Socialist sketches to be rendered by local Comrades. Emil Beidel, former Mayor of Milwaukee, will speak in English and Carl Wesch

are cordially invited to be present.

PHILADELPHIA NOTES.

A May Day demonstration will be beld tomorrow evening under the auspices of the combined Polish branches of the Socialist party of

branches of the Socialist party of Philadelphia, at Petner's Hall, Cam-

bridge and Orthodox streets, Frank-

ford. A. Ojazewski, of New York, will speak in Polish, and John N. Land-berg, of Philadelphia, will address the meeting in English. Admission free.

Rockledge Opera House, Fox Chase, under the auspices of the 35th Ward. Cheltenham and Rockledge branches.

associate editor of the Newcastle Free Press. Admission 10 cents, The Central Committee is making

arrangements for a field day and dance, the purpose of which is to help finance the coming Presidential cam-

SHAMOKIN, PA.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Local Hartford has engaged Mi Therees Malkies to speak at the M

international May Day."

Comrades and friends

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head of the People's Forum.

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ence: Nesin and Pauly,

All matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The pub-ication of matter telephoned in red. All meeting

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings.

Downtown Russian Branch-264

parade members are urged to be On

head-quested to give an explanation why Sub-Comrade Fraser was not given the opportunity to lecture at their forum. quarters, 1363 Fulton avenue. "Economics." Instructor: Dr. E. P Robinson.

Branch 4 Lecture.

Hon. Councilor Frank Cohen. R. curred in. Hon. Councilor Frank Cohen. R. curred in. Comrade Pauly reported H. S. Master of Works for Glasgow. In the I. W. W. protest conference. Scotland, will lecture this evening at The following Comrades were elected Branch 4 headquarters, 509 Eighth permanent delegates to the confer-

Error in Giving Date

The announcement in Saturday's Call that the presentation of two Socialist plays at Branch 5 headquarters, 360 Wert 125th, would take place on May 11 was an error. The performance will be given on next Saturday evening, May 4.

BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn Socialists Ready.

There are fifty thousand copies of the May Brooklyn Socialist at the party office. Organizers or literature agents are requested to call for their

Reserve the Excursion Date.

The members of the Socialist party Kings County and sympathizers and all friendly organizations are re-quested to take note and reserve August 3 and attend the excursion to be held by the Socialist party of Kings County in the afternoon and evening of this date. Tickets for this excursion will be 50 cents. The capacity of the boat is 1.500, but only 1.000

Minutes Central Committee,

The Central Committee of Loca Kings met at the party office, Saturday night, April 27. Comrade Pauly was elected chairman. One delegate was seated from the 19th A. D., Branch 1, and one from the 11th-17th A. D. The minutes of the previous

meeting were accepted.

Letter from the I. W. W. Strike Committee appealing for financial as-sistance for workers on strike in the factories of Hardman, Peck & Co., and E. G. Harrington & Co. was filed. Letter received from Bronx Workmen's Educational Association inclosing fifty tetekets for the fair. On account of Day. The meeting will be held at the the shortage of funds, the tickets were ordered returned.

ordered returned.

An announcement from the Brook-lyn Labor Lyceum Association re-garding their Niagara Falls excursion

ced on file. r received from F. Sumner Boyd regarding the manner in which The Call had handled news of the under the auspices of the 35th Ward. Lawrence strike and the Ettor and Cheltenham and Rockledge branches. Glovannitti case. Our delegates to there will be a lecture, musical and the W. C. P. A. were instructed to demand an explanation of the matter at

Letter received from Morris Zuck-Letter received from Morris Zucker, asking that as a delegate to the
W. C. P. A., he wished to be instructed
as to the attitude he should take on
matters brought up at the meeting to
be held on April 29. A motion was
made that the delegates be instructed
festivities will start at noon and continue until midnight. A prominent vote for Frank MacDonald for edi-r and for U. Solomon for manager. speaker will be engaged for the oc-n amendment that the delegates go casion. An amendment that the delegates go

ninstructed was carried.

A resolution from the 23d A. D. Branch 2, that we ask the N. E. C. to instruct Comrade Berger to demand International Labor Day, May 1, a thorough investigation of the con-ditions prevailing at the federal pristing first time tomorrow. Arrangeons at Leavenworth and Lincoln was ments have been made for a big pandopted. An amendment that the rade to be followed by an address by felegates go uninstructed was car-Richard L Grainger, of Scranton. delegates go uninstructed was car-

delegates go uninstructed was carried.

Letter was received from the State secretary regarding election of delegates to the State convention. The organizer was instructed to call a county convention for the purpose of electing the delegates.

A delegate from the 20th A. D., Branch Z. reported that his branch would have a ball in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Room 20, on May 18. A delegate from the 21st A. D., Branch 1, reported his branch had arranged a protest meeting against the Root bill, in Liederkranz Hall, on May 10. The 21st A. D., Branch 2, donated \$10 to the Central Committee and asked that the Central Committee enforce its rulins that 10 per five several other speakers are booked for the summer, among them left Cround Day 1. mittee enforce its ruling that 10 per Several other speakers are booked for cent of the net proceeds of all affairs the summer, among them ids Crouch run by the subdivisions be donated to Hazzlet, Clinton Simonton and Dan White.

Comrades Samuelson, Zucker, Kritzer, Pratt and Mrs. Fraser were elect-ed the Investigating Committee to hear charges preferred by the 1st and 2d A. D. against J. G. Pault.

Local Hartford has eagus. The report of the Executive Concrittee was received. Comrades Well,
Enapiro, Foz, Samuelson and Zucker
were elected to be at the Forward an
inversary affair at the Hippodrome.

The organizer reported that there
was no quorum at the borough
meeting; that the Belford case was
out, but an appeal would be taken to
the Appellate Division; that he had
received 5.066 copies of the judicial
number of the Appeal to Reason; that
his menth's Broeklyn Socialise was
ready, and that a committee of
wordy would be necessary to take
are of the May Day affair.

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The report of the borough meeta red mask, representing a

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

ons concurred in.
The recommendation of the Execu The recommendation of the Execu-tive Committee that we protest against the National Office for allow-ing Robert Hunter to use the party machinery to expound his views on purty tactics was concurred in, and the delegates to the national conven-185-187 EAST BROADWAY. J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL the delegates to the national conven-tion instructed to bring our protest before the convention, and also bring up the matter of the charges made

suffragis:. "The Call of the Wild." ty Jack London, was awarded a boys' prize to Sam Lapidus, who London, was awarded as the in the Social Democratic Herald recarding spies in the party.

Comrade Behringer asked that we do our best to sell tickets for The the "Trusts." common foodstuffs, such as bread, Call anniversary affair. The follow meat, eggs, etc., strung all over were elected to take Fox, Maedel, Kritzer, Rumpler, Miss

NATIONAL NOTES

Karl Legien's lecture tour under the auspices of the Socialist party will begin May 27 at Les Angeles Cat, and will extend northward and essiward until July 7 or thereabouts. By action of the National Executive Committee the arrangements for the tour were placed in charge of the German State Agitation Committee of New York. Applications for dates and communications on the subject should be addressed to Ludwig

National Committee Motion No. 2, providing for an appropriation \$1,000 for the victims of the McCur show for the victims of the McCurtain (Okla.) mine disaster, upon which vote closed April 24 was adopted by the following vote: Yes, and the sum appropriated by the following vote: Yes, 11: no. 38. Twenty-five members of the committee displacement and the sum appropriate the state of the committee displacement in the sum appropriate the state of the committee displacement in the sum appropriate the state of the committee displacement in the sum appropriate the state of the committee displacement in the committe bers of the committee did not

Pearson's Magazine offers to send to er of the magazine containing the first of Allan L. Benson's series of articles explaining Socialism. envelope will be furnished for each copy, with appropriate printed matter on it, so that they can be inclosed and more than about two hundred to any one local or branch. The postage is a little less than one cent per copy Remit to the Pearson Publishing Company, New York City, and they will send you the number of copies on

tionality speakers will address the Saturday, May 11, at 8 p.m., in the

The press is now running on the second edition of "The Growing Grocery Bill." which will complete the million copies.

lications to the Indianapolis convention. The plan is to have each publication, daily

Mary R. Sanford, former State Sec retary of Vermont, reports the follow-ing: "Owing to ill health, and the necessity of being more than half the year absent from Vermont, I have tendered my resignation as State Sec-retary to the State Committee, and have placed all books, papers, stamps, etc., in the hands of Comrade John

State Secretary Kriger, of Montans, Dr. J. K. Jaffe, Philadelphia reports eighteen locals organized in Pa. that State during the month of March. Mrs. Lena I. Jaffe, Philadelphia

Comrades desiring addresses of local or branch secretaries can cave time and correspondence by writing direct to the State secretaries, instead of the national secretary.

The Socialist Book Store, Seattle Wash., has ordered ten thousand copies of "The Growing Grocery Bill."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Goothels May Rests Unless Given a Full Canal Operating Force



WASHINGTON, April 29 .- Colone Goethals, in charge of the construction of the Panama Canal, may resign rather than remain to undertake the opening of the caual without a properly trained administrative force, according to John Bar tett, director general of the Parl-Amer-ican Union, who recently returned to Washington after a visit to the Capal

Barrett said that Colonel Goethals had

SOCIALISTS WIN IN CIRCUIT COURT

Judge Turner Decides Appointment of C. A. Mullen by Milwaukee's Socialist Mayor Was Legal.

(Special to The Call.) MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 20.—The former Social Democratic administration of Milwaukee has won a signal victory. Judge Turner, of the Circuit Court, has just handed down a decision confirming the appointment by Socialist ex-Mayor Seidel of C. A. Mullen, of New York City, to the office of Commissioner of Public Works in August. 1919.

State Secretary Stewart, of Idaho, reports fourteen locals organized in that State during the month of March.

Many Socialist editors have already received with enthusiasm the plan to distribute free copies of Socialist publications to the delegates attending vested a first part of the National Bank stock. Judge Hough, in the Federal District Court.

PLEDGE FUND

For Week Ended April 27, 1912.

F. J. Melvin, Brooklyn, N. Y. tendered my resignation as State Secretary to the State Committee, and have placed all books, papers, stamps, etc., in the hands of Comrade John Spargo. a member of the Vermont State Committee."

The National Office has printed another edition of twenty-five thousand copies of the price list of books, pamphlets, leaflets and supplies. A Elaine Magnant, New York. Dunck of these will be sent to any bunck of these will be sent to any local, branch or Comrade who will carefully place them in the hands of persons likely to send in orders.

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send you the number of copies on which the amount will pay the posts are. Old magazines are usually soid to the junk man, but, upon the suggestion of Corrade Benson, this method is taken to place them where they will work for the cause.

As the national convention is approaching, delegates and other members will want to read up on the actions of previous conventions. The sum of the conventions of the proceedings of the conventions of 1904 and 1905 and of the conversion of 1904 and 1905 and of the conversion of 1904 and 1905 and of the converse of 1904 and 1905 and for the converse of 1905 and the converse of 1905 and the the converse of 1905 and the t



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TUESDAY, APRIL 30.

MORE ABOUT "THE SHIP THAT PASSED"

Last week, under the editorial caption of "The Ship That assed in the Night," The Call commented editorially upon the probable character of the vessel which was said to have been but three are went to ask with an air of pitying miles from the sinking Titanic, and whose masthcad and port lights vere clearly seen by the officers and seamen of the latter vessel, them, because they cannot The Call suggested the immense probability of the vessel having tion been what is known as a "tramp," and pointed out the likelihood of tweeters. ising the signals on account of the vicious undermanning foreign relations alent on such vessels, the scanty crew having been in all probbility exhausted with work and want of sleep. The suggestion becomes almost a certainty in view of the evidence of the master of the steamer Mount Temple, which tried vainly to reach the vessel in time, but could not make her position on account of the ice. The press report of this evidence before the Senatorial mmittee may be worth reproducing here:

Captain Moore said the "ghost ship" seen by the Titanic may have been a tramp steamship he saw west-bound. He said the tramp had no wireless and was a foreign ship of 5,000 tons.

I saw the tramp after 9 o'clock that morning. She followed me after I turned around because of the heavy ice. I first saw her about 5 in the morning. I had no communication with the vessel. It had a black funnel with some device in the band.

"After stopping my engines at 3:25. I went ahead slowly, arriving very close to the Titanic's position about 4:30 in the morning. I saw no other vessel but the tramp. She ras a little ahead of me and to the eastward, and I saw a large iceberg a little ahead of her to the eastward.'

Captain Moore said there were no vessels in sight at the point where the Titanic was supposed to go down pt the tramp steamer spoken of and the Birma, whose smoke was all could be seen at first. She came up rapidly.

This evidence amounts to a practical confirmation of the sug tion made by The Call. It is not likely that this vessel will ever early identified as to leave no doubt of her location at the for it is almost certain that those on watch aboard her will having seen either the signals or the wreck, and their denial may be taken as conclusive evidence that they did not. The con-clusion will then be evident to all who understand the situation. For if the vessel is ever clearly identified, the verification can only come from some of her crew, who will insist they saw the signals he and that their officers neglected them. This has been attempted in the case of the steamer Californian, but it has been proven on the whole untenable, as that vessel was then actually some fifty miles At is a thousand to one that the "ghost ship" in question comnambulist, and had no idea whatever that she had "apto the dying liner. But the evidence of the master of the Mount Temple leaves little doubt that she did.

1 POLITICAL HALLUCINATIONS

There is a popular idea to the effect that when a falsehood becomes so utterly worn out that practically nobody believes it, it is therefore unfit for any future service. While this may seem a ling phenomena to watch in the last very natural conclusion, it is none the less false. The fact seems to held century has been the effect of the contact between the East and the be, however, in some cases, paradoxical as it may seem, that the falsehoods most discredited are those most relied upon by the users.

Here, for instance, is the well known case of the domination politics by business interests. Everybody, not a blithering idiot inds that this domination is an actual fact, but at the same ry politician denies it as regards himself, and expects credence for his denial. And if we are to judge by the results, they seem be successful in convincing great masses of the people, despite their actual and positive knowledge to the contrary.

Tage, for instance, the Taft-Roosevelt controversy now under

oth of these men are hurling accusations against each other subserviency to the great business interests and permitting their olicies and actions to be dictated by those interests. Each denounces the other as a liar and falsifier and, strange to say, gets a terial progress certain amount of credence from great numbers of people who positively believe that such dictation is an actual and universal fact

Even Steel Trust Perkins can butt into the dispute and deny that his champion, Roosevelt, has been dominated by the trusts and at the same time assert that Taft is their tool and cat's-paw. And too, can seemingly get away with it.

People of this type can actually insist again and again in their political addresses and manifestoes that the "business interests of has he the country are paramount," and in the same breath deny that ss interests dominate or dictate the policies of the candidate they favor, and the glaring contradiction not only goes un-noticed but what everybody knows to be a lie passes current on the rapidly deteriorating. The spirit, the United

Betard Shaw once remarked that there are no secrets so well kept as those which everybody knows. He might have added that there are no secrets so well kept as those which nobody believes, and this curious hallucination which attaches to the connection of and this curious hallucination which attaches to the connection of the fact that can possibly be given.

This peculiar condition of affairs should furnish an interesting study for those of a speculative turn of mind. It is said that men that they can be convinced against their will, but it is, however, certain that they can be convinced against their will, but it is, however, certain that they can be convinced against their will, but it is, however, certain that they can be convinced against their will, but it is, however, certain that they can be convinced against their will, but it is, however, certain that they can be convinced against their will, but it is, however, certain that they can be convinced against their will, but it is, however, certain that they can be convinced against their will, but it is, however, certain that they can be convinced against their will, but it is, however, certain that they can be convinced against their will, but it is, however, certain that they can be convinced against their will, but it is, however, certain that they can be convinced against their will, but it is, however, certain that they can be convinced against their will, but it is, however, certain that they can be convinced against their will, but it is, however, certain that they can be convinced against their will, but it is, however, certain that they can be convinced against their will, but it is, however, certain that they can be convinced against their will not toler the convinced against their will not toler the convinced against their will not toler the convinced against the convinced against their will not toler the convinced against the convinced against the convinced against their will not toler the convinced against the convinced against the convinced ag stance it is quite evident that people do not act upon their knowleted. In all probability the existence of this paradox is mainly due edge. In all probability the existence of this paradox is mainly due to the enacity of the idea prevalent in the minds of the masses that the thing that they recognize as actually being "should not" be, and the thing that they recognize as actually being "should not" be that the actual fact is temporarily lost sight of in the desire to have it otherwise and the unconscious assumption for the moment that it of the entries and the unconscious assumption for the moment that it of there is a perfect that the work and an endeavor was made to overthrow a tyrannous, unsuled to overthrow a tyrannous, unsuled to the absorption of the intervention. In the English and the French. It is unlikely, however, that we spent a few years of my life in the especial to the was spent a few years of my life in the spent to her own frontier, so that a situation may sconer or later are in the English and the French. It is unlikely, however, that we spent a few years of my life in the especial to her own frontier, so that in the minds of the masses that a situation may sconer or later are in the English and the French. If in the English and the French. I is unlikely, however, that we spent a few years of my life in the spent for it in the English and the French. I in the English and the Frenc

Experienced pickpockets know the advantage of starting a fight that will draw a crowd, distract attention from their own little busithat will draw a crowd, distract attention from their own little business and be so compactly massed that it will be easy to work. That is about what is happening in the Roosevelt-Taft rough-and-tumble, strangle-hold-not-barred, gouge-as-gouge-can campaign of enlightenment. Sometimes in the street working contests the actual compatants do not know who engaged them or who set them going. Sometimes one or both will be part of the money gathering band. Theodore Roosevelt is a man willing to admit that he knows it all, and that what can be known is commonplace to him. William I Taft has had exceptional opportunities of learning. Yet it is not impossible that neither of them knows what is being done at the acception.

IS PERSIA DOOMED?

superiority. No answer will satisfy the and endeavor to establish in external will of Anglo-German relations. is not too much to claim that emsisted in preventing actual catas-

In many of the questions which concern our foreign relations it is that the Persans and those who were exceedingly difficult for any intelligible in formation. A stray is that he persans and those who were could be found in the desire of the burning it slowly. In this process the incush of water and occal occal is discovered by Sudden incaving of the burning it slowly. In this process the incush of water and occal occal is discovered by Sudden incaving of the burning it slowly. In this process the incush of well and occal occal is discovered by Sudden incaving of the special occal is discovered by Sudden incaving of the special in wood may also be discovered by Sudden incaving of the burning it slowly. In this process the incush of well and occal occal is discovered by Sudden incaving of the special in wood in the desire of the purposes that then, there would be two sides to expertment to premote the ritish interest which its process the interpretation of the spirit of the personnent to premote the ritish interpretation of the spirit of the interpretation, and condicting arguit of the question, and condicting argu issues are of the greatest country's honor, the maintenance of the foint official note addressed to the peace may be involved, but he is now Porsian Government on September 11, a dangerous condition, because the criess to protest and insufficiently 1507 (the text of which has only lately equipped to express an opinion. It is that public discussion begins, and then rangement the two States have not for he is fold that it is fuffle to object a moment lost sight of the funda- lost complaints come from Man- legal in Ignorance, or agreement of absolute respect chester of the lost complaints. ept in ignorance, or agreements on of the integrity and independence of ish commerce thich he has never been counseled. Persia." He is now beginning to realize that

that is how to overthrow the arbi-trary and uncertain, rule of auto- the Persian people.

travesty of representative government was set up as a mere screen for the continued activities of an unfettered Russian autocracy. It was Great Britain's work to rehabilitate Rus complimentary visits an understand-ing was established, and by this means impossible that nettnet of the personnel of the personnel of the personnel of the purpose of "working the crowd."

Among the promoters of the fight are some of the most sinister, minal, merciless persons in modern society. George W. Perkins, o happens this time to be on the side of Roosevelt, may be contained arrangements on the subjects.

The object of the two Powers. The object of the two Powers The object of the two Powers. The object of the two Powers The object on the two Powers therefore, is whether the occupation two way to attack, but rather to as of Northern Persia by foreign troops, acter to forever the independence of which we now know amounted to produce the product of the

"unofficial."

the methods of diplomacy which were believing that the maintenance of the presence of Russian troops small, privileged caste were governing his country are quite contrary and very being the summary of events may of Persia, the injustice minority in the presence of Russian troops of the presence of Russian troops of the presence of Russian troops of small, privileged caste were governing his country are quite contrary and very brief summary of events may of Persia, the injustice minority in the presence of Russian troops.

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States America.

cerned, was the most important part
—was to insure forever the integrity
and independence of the Persian peoscrupulous and corrupt government, —was to insure forever the integrity but the forces of reaction were too strons, and succeeded by force and ple, and it was principally my sincere repression in stemming the tide. A belief in the good faith of those who signed and promulgated that docu-ment that finally decided me to go to Persia." Mr. Shuster was a man of charac-

ter and determination, and it was aphis task was he was likely to succeed. This obviously did not suit Russia's book. They were determined to pick a quarrel with him. The smallest pretext was sufficient, and soon they found their opportunity. Mr. Shuster, acting well within his powers as Treasurer-General, sent gendarmes to confiscate the property of the brother of the deposed Shah; the Russian Legation took offense, and the Russian

Russein Government whose reputation of added weight

lence of which we now know amounted to PI wish to some 20,000 men, see execution of

Government has betrayed them.

If a justification for our diolomacy could be found in the desire of the As a matter of fact, in which we can serve our own interests. a dangerous condition, because the not until recently that it is whole country is in a state of unrest, substitute for wood charceal.

ing his country are quite contrary and positively inimical to the spirit of democracs.

The world is growing rapidly small-serve to show how the integrity and independence of Persia was being reserved by Russia.

The Persian revolution to the grounds of hish policy. But it does not require an expert to know that the preservation of Persia as an independence on the government which showed signs of the scale of the scale of the stablishment of a new form of that a long coterminous frontier with being capable of restoring order and Russia would be an endless source of half century has been the effect of consolidating a system of parinament danger and a substantial cause for items that yovernment, was the signal to creased expenditure on armaments. ing phenomena to watch in the last consolidating a system of pariamenhalf century has been the effect of consolidating a system of pariamenhalf century has been the effect of consolidating a system of pariamenhalf century has been the East and the tary government, was the signal to creazed expenditure on armaments. But the Russians do not intend partition. It may be argued, for they are last the remainder of the respective forms of the remaindered in Northern Persia was in danger. themselves to prevent the establishment of good government, and to rement of good government, and to regain to the full their fermer influence. In this they were entirely successful, owing to the connivance of ject in the next generation, or later hackneyed phrases.

Grant Britain in every step which they still, all the easier. The Russian Otherwise it will liberties of Government is very susceptible to expressions of public opinion in this pority of voters. In July 1909, the Nationalist forces country. If they discern genuine indighad recaptured Teheran, deposed the nation they will stay their hand. The is confronted with a pure water and Shah, and restored constitutional occupation of Teheran will be post—sewage disposal problem. empt to institute a vent the return of the ex-Shah, they to wait. They are dealing with British

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sow the seeds of discord and en-and I thought I understood what the crate the return of the ex-Shah, who cause miscovernment in countries Angio-Russian Agreement said, both is to be expelled from Persian terri mains one of extreme gravity, and re-quires careful wafehing, though even before these pages appear in print it may have entirely changed.

Those who believe in the rights of the smaller nationalities, and are uted much to the sum total of the world's knowledge and human enworld's knowledge and human enlightenment, may rest assured that
they are at the same time assisting
the best interests of their own country, and indirectly helping to preserve
the peace of the world.
Shorn of all its diplomatic embroidery, the plain truth, illustrated by the
bare facts, must appeal to the minds
of an enlightened democracy.

of an enlightened democracy. For as time advances, and as each democracy claims control of foreign as well as claims control of foreign as well as domestic policy, they will always be ultimatum, demanding the withdrawal of the gendarmes and an apology from the Persian Government. While the British Government were advising

"BLACK DIAMONDS"

of added weight has after thousands of years resulted in the formation of where once these forests grew, studying thin pieces of coal am microscope we may determine b of coal under of the wood from which it was

amounted to produced.

If it were possible for us to gather dissolution by a huge mass of vegetation and and the large many the pointment of we might after many years produce

safeguarding their interests. The two Powers hope that in the future Persia will be forever delivered from the country or, not. There can be only charge noticeable is in color. After country or, not. There can be only charge noticeable is in color. After the strength of Persia will be forever delivered from the country or, not. There can be only charge noticeable is in color. After the strength of Persia this her own affairs in her own way, whereby sia has been grossly violated. The opening will accense both to herself and to the whole worst."

Since it was the only explanation, or, are diplomatists say, expose destinating acquiescence in all that Russia demanded. The Persiantific of the convention which was mostly of the convention which was mostly for the Angio-stance will account the first through the spirit of the Angio-stance will account the color of the sub-stance will account the color of the sub-stance will be found in the desire of the solution of the walls, and the persiant of the sub-stance we find in coal. The carbon in wood may also be discovered by luming it slowly. In this process the inrush of water and occasionally the burning it slowle. In this process the injush of water and occasionally sas is driven out and almost pure car-

ment are the very best means by Romans knew its use to some extent which we can serve our own interests, to heating and the Chinese used it. The trade-routes in the South are in early in baking porcelain, but it was a dangerous condition, because the not until recently that it became a

of the integrity and independence of ish commerce Throughout Persia by Squires who game in to attend. Many Persia."

Enforce examining the grounds for North Persia in consequence of the left-integrity in the "persiculous smoke which appetitudes a sooty crust or which appetitudes a sooty crust or Asain, if our strategical interests for upop all that it lights, tarnishing could best be served by a partition the gildings and furnishings and corrol Persia, the injustice might be developed in the property of the proper

being owned as

All day he toils, bending low to

shivering and thin, because for every ton of coal which he digs from the earth, where nature deposited it, he Attempts to restrict the use of coal, own the mine but never enter it

The Pure Water Problem

As a political organization, the So-inly cialist party must address itself to be it remembered, is every question that interests the elec-

And in each case it must offer the

question of the first importance.

sense way with this probof prejudice against the Socialist move-

1. That the Socialist party declare

itself in favor of the city, expending any sum of money necessary to secure a satisfactory water supply, regard to be had for the city's prospective needs.

2. That the Socialist party

2. That the Socialist party insist that no more water franchises be granted to private companies, the city to take immediate steps to acquire full control of its water sup-

And in each case it must offer the public a carefully thought-out solutor instead of mere generalities and sion that shall be governed solely the advice of engineering experts.

Otherwise it will not succeed in the manner of the hands of politicians and place in the hands of a completent community to the hands of politicians and place in the hands of a competent community to the hands of politicians and place in the hands of a competent community that the hands of a competent community the hands of a competent community that the hands of a competent community that

5. That the Socialist party indors upon the national and State govern-ments with the and in view of slop-ping the 1-ciluiton of lakes and riv-ers by municipalities and manufacturing concerns.

A student in an opthalmic institueye. Having ceremoniously adjusted the ophthsimoscope, he looked long and carefully into the optic. "Most remarkable!" he ejaculated,

and carefully into the optic.

"Most remarkable!" he ejaculated, in a tone of surprise. Then, having readjusted the instrument, he made a further careful examination. "Very extraordinary indeed!" he exclaimed." I have never heard of such an eye. Have you ever had professional opinion on it?"

"Once.: was the laconic reply. "The man who put it in said it was a fine

man who put it in said it was a fine bit of glass!"

THE SOCIAL "SYSTEM."

"Why do you go barefoot, my boy?"
"I have no boots."
"What is your father?"
"A bootmaker."
"Why does he not make you some

oots? Why is he out of work?"
Because there are too many boots -Vorwarts.

WORKING THE CROWD

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sidered a minor personage. But from his previous occupation, can safely be figured that Perkins is efficiently following orders is that ability that has made him the greatest hired man who e appeared in finance. The interesting point beyond that is who hiring him now. He denies any direct connection at the prestime with the firm of Morgan, but he must have direct connective with other well financed concerns, because he is able lightly with suspicious frequency to contribute fifteen or so thousand hars to some deserving and desirable political candidate.

Such contributions as these are like the dollar or so paid start a fight. Those who are back of Perkins are going to the crowd, and the crowd in this instance numbers several mills supposedly intelligent adult voters, mostly male. But neither nor Roosevelt nor La Follette nor Wilson nor Harmon nor he not Clark, nor any of the others, will get away with the real of the feature profits are reserved for these who are representations.