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the tone of the lecturers and are against all persecution and are imbued with the spirit of racy for all. Many of the cele-professors who spoke at the attributed race hatred to interests, and the views ex-conveyed the impression that ejudices are kept up by those at to see the laborers divided they do not recognize their senference held they

onemy, Capitalism.

The morning session was to discussions on Civil and Equality and were particiby Albert E. Philisburg, fortonev General of Massachuselie Pinckney Hill, head of massas School and Ida Wells who was driven out of Ken-or exposing lynchings. Her was "Lynching a National

divided her speech into three fret that lynching is color line second, that to say it is be-crimes against women is to xcuse and not a cause and t it is a national crime and

Klu Klux Clans.

It is color line murder is by the fact that it was the ix clans, which for fifteen years mancipation had been consummend a reign of terror for the for the purpose of denying he suffrage, succeeded in their the negro does not vote, it kiux clans and other such its organizations are dissolved, negro is still "free" and thereby still subject to mob-murder. still subject to mob-murder in tor lynching has been set the three thousand lynchings are last ten years, nearly all it. Within the same period at their demands for a Saturday half-he at thousand hangings, but the were a little over 500 black, that the proportion of crime the black and white is equal, the violence against women is a not a cause, Mrs. Barnet by many instances where was done to cover white limes or to get undesirable but of the way. The only a national organization to a giftle and protect each agreement will be made. for lynching has been set three thousand lynchings last ten years, nearly all national organization to day, and an attempt at an amicable agitate and protect each agreement will be made. and be ready to fight and bring the free truth. This can only be with political and civil rights. Out them the negro will be the of mob prejudice and violence. mic Question.

entire question is a social and one, according to William Walling, who was one of the at the afternoon session. He

mat could be more ill-founded allieading than the view so widely in the North and just expressed resident Taft, at Howard Unithat the white men of prog-ter coming to appreciate the time of having a class like the ten that they have there. The owners and all their successors ave coursed any advantage from the negroes there have always clased their presence, only the whites have complained of the etition of their cheap labor and

petition of their cheap labor and set them in Liberia. It is made sime in some Southern states to se the colored laborer out of the swen for his benefit; in other words, there are two this, those who compete with it. Those of employ want their labor to be an and skilled. To keep it cheap, hold all the positions of power hold all the positions of power hold all the positions of power hold. hold all the positions of power e community and in agricultural s make striking a crime, while iscourage, the higher education ary to produce negro leaders live the most courageous and to the North. To make it ed they encourage industrial edu-in. Those who compete with to labor cannot wish it to be

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It workingmen must be perat their only permanent wele-peration with their colored

inued on page 2.)

AN EXPLODED YARN

You often read of "the good old nd all were happy.

There never were any such "good id times," except in the imaginations

have been rigged to rob the working

All of this is shown in Gustavus Myers' comprehensive "History of the Great American Fortunes," running serially in The Call every Saturday, Don't miss it.

NEWSDEALERS WINNING

Gain First Victory in Fight Against Menacing Centadrink Company.

The newsdealers of Greater New York are to-day elated over the fact that they have won their first victory fare of this country and to in their sturdy fight against the grab-ng, political and civil, of the bing Centadrink Company. A resolubing Centadrink Company, 'A resoluargine tone of the lecturers and the arguments used in favor of the Aldermen calling on the Mayor that for all races, it was eviate the men who championed to the negro are the same against all presentations. tion has been passed unanimously by ten-year permit for the Centadrink Company to install pay fountains on public streets.

public streets.

The resolution is as follows:

"Whereas the Board of Estimate and Apportionment has granted permission to the New York Centadrink Cmpany to install pay grinking fountains under the elevated stairways, and

and
"Whereas, the company is bonded
in only \$2,000, and believing this sum is entirely inadequate to pay for street repairs after abandonment of the streets by the said company, and "Whereas there appears to be rea-son to believe that newsdealers might

son to believe that newsdealers might in time to come be deprived of their stands under said elevated railroad stairways because of a continuance of this permit; therefore, be it. "Resolved, That this board call upon the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to resolnd any and all action it has taken on which this permission is based; and he it further. "Resolved, That this board hereby petition the Mayor and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to revoke the ten-year agreement with the New York Centadrink Company under the sixty-day revocation clause conthe sixty-day revocation clause con-

The aldermanic resolution is be-lieved to be the final blow to any doubt that may exist in the minds of the members of the Board of Esti-

1,000 CARPENTERS STRIKE IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Mass., June 2 .- Nearly 1.000 memers of Boston District Coun-

The strikers will be led by William G. Schardt, of Chicago, chairman of the general executive board of the United Brotherhood of Carpences, with which the Boston council is at-filiated. Mr. Schardt has taken charge boy.

Two days after he was taken all lawlessness must be stamped once and word of a clash is mon live where the boy was innocent and that he had been robbed by a man and not by a how.

HOBOKEN FIREMEN boy. of affairs.

ARREST REGESTER MURDER SUSPECT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 2 Charles Barre is under arrest here, he having had in his possession a gold bracelet that tailles with the description of the bracelet taken from Laure Regester, who was strangled to death at Providence, R. I. He was trying to sell the bracelet at the time he was

He could give no satisfactory account of how it had come into his possession. Rewards aggregating \$1.250 have been offered for the ar-

rest of the murderer.

The police declare they have other evidence tending to connect Barre with the murder. He has made a number of conflicting statements and says that he has come to Los Angeles in the last the statement of the last the last come to Los Angeles in the last the la

URGES REMOVAL OF BINGHAM

of shallow writers. From the very settlement of the country the possession of class got hold of its property by bribery, force, fraud and piracy. It was an old system then. Transplanted from feudal Europe it was adapted to new conditions. From the first, whether under monarchy or so-called republic, the laws have been rigged to rob the working the first of the first of the first of the first of the working the first of the first of the first of the working the first of the first of the first of the working the first of the first

Justice William J. Gaynor, of the Supreme Court, it is understood, will demand of Governor Hughes the removal of Mayor McClellan and Police moval of Mayor McClellan and Police Commissioner Bingham if they do 14 tact promptly upon a complaint of police persecution of George B. Duffy, nineteen years old, of 237 Wyckoff street. Brooklyn. The Justice some time ago wrote the Governor to get "redress for scoundrellam through the power of re-moval of city officials he reseases."

moval of city officials he possesses."
He concluded, however, to withhold the document until he received an answer to a letter he has sent to Mayor McCellan, in which he charges Commissioner Bingham with:

missioner Bingham with:

First—Openly and ostentatiously
setting himself above the law, disobeying decisions of the courts and
compelling the police to disobey them.
Second—Ordering, in violation of
court decrees, that unconvicted prisoners be measured and their pictures
displayed in the "Rogues" Gallery."

Third Beling appropriate for many

Third—Being responsible for many thousands of false arrests annually. In opening his letter, Justice Gay-nor tells him frankly he had written a letter to the Governor to get re-dress for the "scoundrelism" which the Police Department has practiced on George B. Duffy, nineteen years old, of 237 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, and the indignities and persecution to which the boy has been subjected since June 16, 1907. The Justice also said he had asked the Governor to exercise his removal power against city officials who disregard or violate the

Will Appeal to Governor.

Justice Gaynor states he has with-held the letter until the Mayor takes action.

Action.

He makes it plain that if he does not get from the Mayor for the persecuted boy the redress demanded, he will file charges with the Governor, probably against Bingham for alleged viosition of the law and persecution, and against Mayor McClellan for his failure, to take commissions of the failure to take cognizance of the charges and to call Bingham to ac-

In his letter Justice Gaynor de-scribes in detail the indignities to which young Duffy has been subjected. He says that on June 18, 1907, Duffy, who is an honest boy and a son of George B. Duffy, a respected man in Brooklyn, was arrested near his home by a policeman without a warrant and locked up overnight. The only charge made against him was that he was "a suspicious person." He never had been arrested before and bore a good been arrested before and bore a good reputation. Next morning he was taken to Police Headquarters. There he was stripped, measured and photographed and his picture was hung up in the Rogues' Gallery. His name also was entered in the index of felons. A few hours after he, was discharged by a Magistrate. The policeman suspected the boy of having broken a saloon window and stealing whisky. The owner of the saloon said he did not ask for the arrest and that he had not ask for the arrest and that he had no evidence against the boy which would have warranted his arrest.

would have warranted his arrest.

Justice Gaynor shows that on September 22, 1908, young Duffy was arrested a third time and locked up over night on the "terrible charge by the police of assault and highway robbery." Two days after he was taken bery." Two days after he was taken once and word of a clash is momentar-

Hounded by Police.

The climax came last Sunday morning. Duffy went to church, in the morning and in the evening went to call on a young woman. He was arrested in the street by a Headquarters detective in plain clothes who had nothing more against him than that he had nothing more against him than that he had not him the Regues' (as in the Regues' Galler). his picture was in the Rogues Gal-lery. He was looked up over night, and next day a charge of vagrancy was entered against hm, although he works steady, earns \$18 & week, and

pays as he goes.
"I am fully conscious of my lack of power to put a stop to the outrageous violations of laws which occur unviolations of laws which occur unviolations." checked in this city daily, and are fast debasing us." the Justice's letter con-tinues. "After this outrageous treat-ment the boy was taken before Magistrate Furlong. No charge whatever was made against him there and he was discharged.
"Need I say that this boy must get redress for this criminal official wrong-

doing and oppression or be ruined for life? This boy's family is a most ex-cellent one, and the anxiety of his father and mother for his future, pil-loried and disgraced as he is now, can HURT IN FIRE SCARE

FOR "SPRIVILEGES"

ROME. June 2.—In connection with the seventy-fourth birthday of the fire the seventy-fourth birthday of the fire color, which is being privately centre to the increasing number of Catholics and the market of the increasing number of Catholics and the market of the increasing number of Catholics and of President asking him to grant to high catholic spring resident of the Pasident asking him to grant to high catholics are related to the United States, and the Pope.

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You will find at the top of the fifth column on the third page something that deserves your attention. Read and act.

to the striking bakers and signed agreements accepting the union regulations and yielding to its demands.

The police again tried to stop s meeting held at 66 Columbia street last night, but the proprietor, F. Scid-ler, said he would not stand for it, and ordered the police out. The meet-ing proceeded without any further

interference.
Workingmen's Austrian Workingmen's Educa-tional Society, Branch 42, A. R., has undertaken to hold meetings through-out the Galician and Roumanian neighborhood, agitating for the unio

label.
"The most favorable aspect of the strike," said Max Kasemirsky. "is that the bosses come in groups, covering an entire neighborhood. At this rate the city is covered in districts, and when several yield the others have to do the same."

CANADIAN COPS JAIL **NEW YORK CAPITALIST**

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 2 .-After a desperate battle with the police E. R. Kinman and F. L. Gartley, Americans, the latter a capitalist from New York, are in jail here to-day, held without bail. They represent a syndicate which

proposes to erect an amusement park at Deadman Island, which the city alleges is a part of the public domain. The New Yorkers claim the island under a lease from the Dominion government, granted eleven years ago. -A

ernment, granted elected by Chief plateon of police, headed by Chief Chamberlain, landed on the island and arrested Kinman under a warrant, charging him with maliciously dam-

charging him with maliciously dam-aging the trees of a public park. Kin-man was taken to the police station and released on \$1.000 ball.

In company with Gartley, Kinman returned to the island and armed with clubs, they attacked the police-men. Constable Kuney was knocked unconscious, and another officer was knocked down before the men were disarmed.

MILITIA OUT IN CALIFORNIA STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 .- Five companies of California militia are on guard to-day in McClowd, Sisklyou County, where 1,000 lumbermen are on strike. Sheriff Howard and his deputies had

a number of clashes with the strikers but had all the worst of it and he tele-graphed last night that the situation was beyond his 'control. The troops left here on a special

train to-day and so soon as they arrived placed the town under martial law. A riot is expected as the latest advices are that the strikers' pickets surround the place and that all of the

HAVE HARD FIGHT

Fire was discovered early to-day in the forward hatch of the steamship Marina, the 3,322-ton freighter of the Phoenix Line, docked at the line's pier, at the foot of 7th street, Hoboken.

Dense clouds of smoke and burst

Dense clouds of smoke and bursting hose hampered the firemen in
their work and many were overcome.

The blaze was discovered at 4:30
o'clock by a member of the crew in a
pile of rags and glue stored in the
hold. Instead of turning in an alarm
a bucket brigade was organized and an attempt was made to smother the fire. It gained rapidly, however, and finally Captain David Taylor ordered an alarm turned in from the auxiliary box on the pier.

The alarm brought the entire fight-

ing force of Hoboker er a hard fight, the flames were ex-

HURT IN FIRE SCARE

PHILADELPHIA CAR STRIKERS HOLD THEIR GROUND FIRMLY

How Philadelphia Car Strike Sympathizers Boycott Trolleys



CHICAGO M. D. ACCUSED WOULDN'T MEET SEAMEN

Story of Physician That Chloroform Lake Carriers Refuse to Treat With Men Killed Wife No Longer Believed.

CHICAGO, June 2 .- Dr. Haldane Cleminson is to-day formally accused of the murder of his wife, who was found dead in her home on Sunday. covery of his wife's body told the police that burglars had killed her with chloroform. It is believed now, how-ever, that some subtle poison caused her death.

The police said to-day that they want to question two women about what they know of Dr. Cleminson. It

is said these women were on friendly terms with the accused doctor and the police hope to get valuable clews from them.

from them.

The plan is to arraign Dr. Cleminson to-day. Captain Kane is expected to ask for a continuance until after the Coroner's inquest.

One of the women the police are One of the women the police are anxious to question is Mrs. Mae Gray, from whom Dr. Cleminson rented a room for three months prior to his graduation from the Hahnemann Medical College. The other is Miss J. M. Berg, to whom the doctor is said to have sent flowers when she was a patient of his at the Chicago Union Hospital.

B. & O. MAY NOT AVOID **MACHINISTS' STRIKE**

As the result of fifty strikbreakers quitting the Locust Point shops and clash between the men and special of- ceremony ficers of the railroad, which for a time

threatened to become serious.

The officers drove the strikebreakers and their sympathizers from the vicinity of the shops and, it is alleged hose participating, used their freely. A number of arrests were made.

TERRORISTS SCARE

ST. PETERSBURG, June 2 .- The extent of the precautions being taken to guard the Czar on his coming journey to Poltava shows that the government does not regard the Terrorist movement as dead, and seems to justi-

movement as cead, and seems to justify the report that a new plot against the Czar has been discovered.

Secret searches by the police along the whole route to be taken by the imperial train have led to numerous arrests and have caused the authorities to decide to line the railway with troops for the whole 1,800 miles from the peterspans to Politans.

and Arbitration Attempt Fails.

CLEVELAND, June 2 .- So far a the officers or members of the Lake the old crews off the cars, and into Carriers' Association are concerned. the strike of the lake seamen will con The doctor at the time of the dis- tinue. This situation became apperent when the representatives of the

shops of the company, where a strike has been in progress for a month. In to House Detective Birmingham, she order to prevent, if possible, any met Reed while, as Winifred Jener, she spread of the trouble, officials of the was engaged as a waitress m a restauroad are in conference this afternoon. According to a statement she made As the result of fifty strikbreakers resented himself to be a Harvard stu-quitting the Locust Point shops and dent. After a friendship of two years refusing to work longer, there was a he induced her to marry him, and the he induced her to marry him, and the ceremony was performed three months ago in her room, at \$2 Worcester street. They came to this city and stopped at the Grand Union Hotel. The man disappeared on Sunday.

No marriage is recorded between the girl and Reed at the Tremont Methodist Episcopal Church, to which the minister who the girl claims performed the ceremony was supposed

formed the ceremony was supp to be attached.

RUSSIAN CZAR ZEPPELIN II. ENDS TRIP WITHOUT COUNT

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, German FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, June 2.—The airship "Zeppelin II." was returned to its shed here this morning, after an interrupted trip from Goeppingen. Count Zeppelin was not aboard the airship, having made the trip from Goeppingen in an auto. The ship will undergo a complete overhauling here and it will be at least two weeks before the count attempts another flight in it.

The last stage of the airship's return trip was from Schemmerberg, where it landed last night to take on a fresh supply of gas. The ship

Citizens Prefer Walking and Riding on Trucks Than to Help Company.

UNION LABOR BACKS FIGHT

30,000 Workers to Parade---Will Hold Big Mass Meeting Tomorrow Night.

By JOSEPH E. COREN. (Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 2 .people of Philadelphia have deci to take the strike of the car seriously.

Yesterday was the first full bush day since the inception of the stril It was the first crucial test. The ficials of the company have be claiming that once the people v onfronted with the idea of walk to work, the cars would be patro and the strike end in a stamp

The company's officials are entitle to another prophecy. For nothing is the shape of a stampede among strikers can be discerned within confines of the city. On the contra the day's work brought many me

ranks of the union And as for walking Philadelphis has acquired the habit.

Not that there is any want of ri

when the representatives of the boards of arbitration from six states bordering upon the Great Lakes not like with Seth Low, of New York, president of the National Civic Federation. In an effort to bring about a conference between the officers of the Lake Carriers' Association and the strike leaders.

Conferences were held with proffinem members of the association. They informed the mediators that they would not treat with the strikers, that they would not waver from the attitude of the association as defined by its president, William Livingston, or Detroit, and that the association would in no wise medity its position.

Facing this situation, the arbitrators issued a statement in which they said that any further efforts to effect a conciliation would be fuille.

MISSING HUSBAND

NOT FOUND

MISSING HUSBAND

The young woman who calls herself Mrs. Herbert C. Reed, and week missing husband is being sought by the police, is still to-day awaiting word of the young man for whom the police of four cities are looking in her behalf.

According to a statement she made to House Detective Birmingham, she he deforms a propared to the men are prepared to House Detective Birmingham, she he deforms are already weaking the police of four cities are looking in her behalf.

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while the men are propered stand by their gung for a year if nee be, efforts are already making terminate the trouble by arbitration. The Market Street Business Men Association has sent the following

Association has sent the followin petition:
"To the Mayor, City Council and Officials of the Philadelphia Rapi Transit Company:
"In view of the depressing effect of the present labor difficulties between the Philadelphia Rapid Trans Company and its employes on busines in the central portion of the city as the hardship and inconvenience imposed on the working public by inability to secure proper transports posed on the working public by in inability to secure proper transports tion, we hereby petition your honor-able selves to use your respective of fices in negotiation through arbitra-tion or some other peaceful means to bring about an immediate settlemen of the differences between the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Company as-its employes.

its employes.
"C. EASTBURN, President,
"WILLIAM SUTTON, Secretary,
"Market St. Business Men's Association."

John Mitchell's name is mentioned.

as an arbiter. The Universal Peace Union, a more or less moribund organ-ization, also raises its voice for con-ciliation.

Additional policemen were sworn in to the number of 180. The men were siected upon recommendation from the ward bosses. The city authorities cannot go very much further in this business before they exhaust the list of eligible ward "heelers."

In addition to the present strike-breakers, of whom a goodly number have done time, there is talk of using the immajes of the county workhouse, after which such of the city's employes whose subservience to the "gang" is the greatest will be asked to man the cars. It would seem, therefore, that Philadelphia is to see its transportation facilities in the hands of convicts that have been, that are, and that will be asked to the non-bour sources of the county. The scabs are offered a contract guaranteeing them a year's employment. Reports and rumors differ as to the amount of wages they will be paid in addition to board, ledging and transportation. "Scotty" says \$2.50 per day, but some of the men say that they have been promised 22 cents an hour.

The city is taking kindly to the no-ice of assisting the strikers financially. leveral unions have come to time with coations, and moving picture estabin all parts of the city are

lishments in all parts of the city are arranging benefits. One of the first to de this is on Kensington awaynue below Lehigh avenue, in the loyal mill district. Baseball games between two teams of strikers are to be played at 42d street and Woodland avenue, on Thursday and Saturday.

Mr. Pratt, who is in command of the strike forces, returned from a visit to the Willow Grove men, and is enthusiastic over the, situation there. It is declared that the company's loss in the Willow Grove end is already so great that the park will return a defect this season, however favorable.

Responsible for his brutality in drivation away the would-be strikebreakers who were not engaged, with curse. One of the strikebreakers was interviewed by the reporter of The Call.

"What wages are paid?" asked the reporter.

"Three dollars for motormen, and shock down for conductors." was the thus declared that the company's loss in the Willow Grove end is already so great that the park will return a defect this season, however favorable. great that the park will return a deficit this season, however favorable circumstances in the future may be.

Another cause for joy in the camp of the strikers is the resignation of E.

3. Vogel, superintendent of the 43d street and Lancaster avenue bein. It appears Mr. Vogel could not stomach the taste of the strikebreaker.

The men's ranks are unbroken. Not a desertion has taken place. Prospects are very fine for victory.

ORDER 6,000 SCABS

Berghoff Service Bureau Shipping Hundreds Every Day.

Charles W. Scott, alias "Scotty," the otorious strikebreaker, who is superintending the shipping of scab trol workers for the Berghoff Service Bureau, said to-day that the Phila- \$25,000,000 TO BUILD delphia Rapid Transit Company had rdered 6,000 strikebreakers, motor nen and conductors, in addition to the linemen, electricians, power house and roundhouse men, who, it is be-

Captain Burfiend, six patrolmen, two mounted policemen, and a number of

Superintendent "Scotty" previously rked for the Farley strikebreaking ency, and also the Waddell & Ma-

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ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer-

aded to \$5% when trade closed hon agency, and has a long record having figured in the Chicago beet strike, the San Francisco and Denver

paid in addition to board, ledging and transportation. "Scotty" says \$2.50 per day, but some of the men say that they have been promised 22 cents an

Policeman No. 8563 of the Twenty first Precinct, not having the oppor-tunity to beat any union men, found expression for his brutality in driv-ing away the would-be strikebreakers

"Have any of these men worked at this trade before?"

"Yes." raid the scap. "Most of them have been discharged by the Interborough, or the B. R. T. for knocking down fares. I was myself."

"Will they send you to Philadelphia this afternoon?"

"Tes, and I wish they d hurry up about it, because we'll get a good dinner as soon as we get there. Gee, I'm hungry. I didn't have any dinner. Haven't got a cent. If I could raise a nickel I'd go in and get a beer and some free lunch."

The strikebreaking agency met some competition in the person of a recruiting officer of the United States Army, who took advantage of the presence of so many destitute men to try to persuada them to enlist.

The Unemployed Conference, with headquarters at Manhattan Lyceum, will appeal to the men not to scab, and will endeavor to provide those who are in the worst straits with postitions in the country, through the employment agency which this organization has established.

For any I was myself."

STAND-PATTERS

FEAR THE TRUT

Capitalist Lackeys at Washington in the country, through the employment agency which this organization has established.

MOVING PLATFORM

in force less than a week, but the Publieved, may also go out.

Several hundred were shipped today, in addition to 200 yesterday, and
\$25 on Monday. Last night fifty special guards were shipped.

Ever since Monday East 26th street
tas been lined all day long by a crowd
of several hundred applicants, and
Cantain Rurfend six natrolmen. lic Service Commission has a direct

Ryan-Belmont interests, preliminary to a formal offer to bid on new lines involving an expenditure of more than \$100,000,000, and with Arthur J. Baldwin, representing the Bradley, Gaffney, Steers Company as prospective bidders on the Broadway-Lexington avenue subway, at a cost of \$60.000. 000. In these three cases the bidders propose to provide the money without propose to provide aid from the city.

nstruction of new sul Plans for co ways, costing \$100,000,000, by the Bel-mont-Ryan interests, will be submitted to the Interborough Company to-day by Theodore P. Shonts. If his plans are approved they will be sent to the Public Service Commission.

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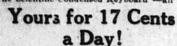
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We announced this new sales plan recently fust to feel the pulse of the people. Simply a small cash payment—then 17 cents a day. That is the plan in a nutshell.

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The majority if inquiries has come from people of known finan-l standing who were attracted by the novelty of the proposition. Impressive demonstration of the immense popularity of the Oliver

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A Quarter of a Million People are Making Money with

OLIVER

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10,000 MAY STRIKE

Branch of Steel Corporation Will Turn

Down Union Labor on June 31.

PITTSBURG, June 2 .- Notices have

een posted at the various plants of

the American Sheet and Tin Plate

Company to the effect that on and

after June 30 the company will re-

last of the subsidiary companies of

poration is now making its final mov-

It is in the tin plate plants that

operated by union workmen.

has never been friendly to the or

The Amalgamated Association

not give up without a stubborn fight. and a strike will probably be ordered

large stocks are being accumulated in

preparation for a fight with the union

men, as the company intends to tr

JUMP ON LEOPOLD

Belgian Socialists Attack Old Roue for

Selling Nation's Pictures.

BRUSSELS, June 2.—The leading topic of conversation to-day in all Bel-

Baron Descamps-David, Minister o

Science and Arts, reiterated the Gov-ernment view that the pictures were

This will affect about 10,000

The various tin plate plants been working to capacity, and

Capitalist Lackeys at Washington portant Document.

Sheet and Tin Plate Company is the WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The desthe Steel Corporation to deal with union labor. It is said that the cortional prominence will go to defend the greedy interests of their capitalist to squeich the Amalgamated Associa constituents was again demonstrated tion Plate Company operates 252 mills and 15,120 men are employed. Of the

particularly razors, which were madin Germany, corresponded to a relative difference in wages in the United States and Germany Senator La Follette introduced a resolution calling upon the State Department to secure

It seems that such information was transmitted to the Finance Commit-tee as long ago as April 13, but they had suppressed these facts, and conhad suppressed these facts, and conindex to employ their stock arguments and finally hustled the statement back to the State Department
when Senator Stone, of Missouri, began to press home with embarrassing
urgency pertinent questions about
such a mysterious document. Presito starve the men out. dent Taft finally sent it to the Senat

dent Taft finally sent it to the Senate with a message, and it arrived in the midst of the debate.

The "steering committee" tried to laugh it down, but when that proved unayafling Boss Aldrich, white with rage, waved his hand with a gesture of indifference and said, "Oh, well, let to be printed; it doesn't amount to anything anyhow." It has now been ordered translated and printed, but it will no doubt be delayed so that the will no doubt be delayed so that th information it contains cannot be used

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in the labor cost of the products with the cost of the products of in the labor cost of the products. Well informed economic students recognize that in America it is notoriously true that the opposite is true in many cases at least. The "stand-patters" know this, and they have deliberately suppressed a state document for more than six weeks in order to prevent the country learning the real facts.

The truth is as Carnegie, Parry and many other capitalists in this country have pointed out the tabor cost of articles produced in this country is far licles produced in this country is far less than in other capitalist nations.

EXCURSION TO HUDSON GROVE A 6-Hour Trip on the

Ship leaves Market street dock at 2 P. M. Will stop at Hudse Grove for 4 hours where will b music, games, dancing, concer

Hudson River

and many other attractions Boat will leave for Market street dock at 9 P. M. and will get to dock at 12.

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fellow-workers and that opposition must inevitably lead to total demorali-zation of all organized effort of both The afternoon and evening session

(Continued from page 1.)

HEGRO A VICTIM

The atternoon and evening were very lively and a number of people from the floor made socialistic speeches, which were loudly applicated. The following resolutions

plauded. The following resolutions were adopted:

We denounce the ever-growing oppression of our 18,000,000 colored fellowetitizens as the greatest menace that threatens the country. Often plundered of their just share of the public funds, robbed of nearly all part in the government, segregated by common carriers some murdered with impunity and all treated with con-tempt by officials, they are held in some states in practical slavery to the white community. The systematic persecution of law abiding citizens and their disfranchisement on account of their race alone is a crime that will ultimately drag down to an infamous end any nation that allows it to be practiced; and it bears mos heavily on those poor white farmers and laborers whose economic position is most similar to that of the perse-

The nearest hope lies in the im-mediate and patiently continued en-lightenment of the people who have been inveigled into a campaign of been invelgied into a campaign of oppression. The spoils of persecution should not go to enrich any class or classes of the population. Indeed, persecution of organized workers, peonage, enslavement of prisoners, and even disfranchisement already threaten large bodies of whites in many Southern states. nany Southern states.

We agree fully with the prevailing opinion that the transformation of the unskilled colored laborer in industry and agriculture into skilled workers is of vital importance to that race and to the nation, but we de-mand for the negroes as for every other race, a free and complete education, whether by city, state, or nation; a grammar school and industrial sional, and academic education fo fuse to deal with the Amalgamated the most gifted. the most gifted. But the public schools assigned to the negro, of what-Association of Iron, Steel, Sheet and Tin Plate Workers. The American a m given equal treatment in the Legislature and before the law. Nor will the practically educated negro, no natter how valuable to the community he may prove, be given a fair re-turn for his labor, or encouraged to put forth his best efforts, or given the chance to develop that efficiency that comes only outside the school, until he is respected in his legal rights

the union workmen have held their own. The American Sheet and Tin as a man and a citizen. 202 mills now in operation, 131 are North to deny to black men the right run by union men and 71 by fon-union men. Orders have been issued to work, and to enforce this demand by violence and bloodshed. Such a Most of the independent tin plate mills The late strike in Georgia is not sim ply a demand that negroes be dis-placed, but that proven and efficient men be made to surrended their long followed means of livelihood to white plate plants. The Steel Corporation

competitors. As first and immediate steps toward mand of Congress and Executive:

First: That the Constitution be strictly enforced and the civil rights guaranteed under the Fourteenth Amendment be secured impartially to Second: That there be equal edu

cational opportunities for all and in all states and that public school expenditures be the same for the negro and white child.

Third: That in accordance Fifteenth Amendment the right of the negro to the ballot on the same terms as other citzens be recognized in every

part of the country.

We deplore any recognition of, or concession to prejudice of race or color by Federal government, in any office or branch thereof, as well as the presidential declaration on the ap-pointment of colored men to office in the Fouth, contradicting as it does the President's just and admirable utterance against the proposed dis-

PROF. WILDER MISQUOTED

Capitalist Press Turns His Speech at Negro Conference Topsy-Turvy.

The hostility of the capitalistic press to any radical statement made on the for \$20,000.

Emil Vandervelde, another prominent Socialist, declared the people would not allow the best of their patrimony to be taken away. The pictures ought to be transfered to the national museums. Nevertheless, he declared, the King's conduct might desirably be continued, as it would be excellent for the propaganda for a republic. negro question, even by men of science, is best shown by the perversion of Professor Wilder's speech at the first morning session of the National Negro Conference, held in the Charity Organization building. 109 East 22d

Professor Wilder, of Cornell, gave a scientific survey of the anatomical investigations made on white and black men with the express end in view to prove that the evidence following these investigations were all

science and Arts, reiterated the Government view that the pictures were the King's absolute property and the nation could not interfere with their sale.

FOREIGN NOTES

ST. PETERSBURG. June 2.—A committee of the Duma has rejected the bill extending the mandates of the Councilors of the Empire from the nine western provinces for a year to enable the passage of a measure limiting the Poles to three members of the council. The majority considered that the bill would merely antagonize the Russian Poles.

LIMA. Peru, June 2.—Everything is quiet here to-day and the revolutionary outbreak of last Saturday has not been followed by any further agitation President Leguia was yesterday visited by Peruvians and foreigners alike and congratulated that the incident was over.

CARACAS, June 2.—Two more cases of bubonic plague have been officially reported, making seven cases aince the outbreak of the disease.

ican brains, still these American brains weighed less than the average west-ern European brain, which all goes to prove the fallacy of drawing conclu-sions on insufficient data." OF CAPITALISM

All Brains Look Alike.

Another statement which he re-futed was the statement made by Pro-fessor Kean that a black man's brain has less white matter than a white's. That was not true. "It is impossible to tell a white man's brain from "a

That was not true. "It is impossible to tell a white man's brain from a black man's, either in color, weight, or by any other means," said the professor.

"As to my personal sentiments on the negro question, having been an officer in that famous Fifty-afth Massachusetts Regiment, I have seen the negro capable of idealism, self-renunciation and sacrifice. Shall we deny rights and political status to men when they are black, when forty-five years ago they showed not only physical courage, but the highest kind of spiritual and moral courage in the history of the world."

When asked by a reporter of The Call if he wished to make any statement to the press about this gross missing of my lecture will come out in the report of the Conference, which will soon be published."

Again the capitalistic press suggested hypocrisy on the part of the white members in this conference, saying that though they spoke of political equality, they said nothing of social equality. They should have been at the Ashland House where the Conference members go to lunch, and where they sit down, black and white side by side, without even a thought of color.

The true will come out in the responsible for the theft of the state authorities to prosecution of the social equality. They should have been at the Ashland House where the Conference members go to lunch, and where they sit down, black and white side by side, without even a thought of color.

ART EXHIBIT CLOSES WITH ENTERTAINMENT

The closing of the Art Exhibit at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street, was made the occasion of another entertainment under the auspices of the Socialist Dramatic Movement last evening.

Julius Hopp was chairman. Dramatic recitations were given by Mrs. BROOKLYN ADVERTISE gave "The Working Girl," a strong thing delivered in a strong way. Miss MARTIN DER Caroline Newcombe delighted the cudience with more of the Uncle Remus stories, and Miss Josephine Day Nye of both literary and dramatic note, came from a convalescent's bed to entertain with James Whitcomb Riley Miss Ethel Browning's clear, strong

soprano was appreciated, as were Mrs. Lyon Hanlon and William Rhodes Brandon. Ashley Miller gave, as ar encore, not another song but the briefest, delicately humorous recitation.

Following the performance an auction took place with Piet Viag holding the hammer. This unannaunced occurrence threw the crowd into a state of excitement and eagerness to hung on the walls for a formight. So closed as a financial success what has been from the first an undeubted aartistic trlumph.

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District Attorney to appet the state authorities to prosecute responsible for the theft of the poration's books, and in consecute matter will probably be in fore District Attorney Jerome by

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ORGANIZERS REPORT

this week's meeting of the city at 239 East 84th street Dr. scheim presided, and the follow-other members were present: rt, Murphy. Schlessinger, Pes-

districts, and there were pres-rganizers from the 1st and 25th an, 3d and 10th, 5th, 13th and 16th and 18th, 20th, 24th and 26th, 28th and 30th, 31st, 32d who reported in part, as fol

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standing; 2d, 80 in good standing, and sturday, June 12. The committee, 30 to 40 attend meetings; Italian composed as it is of the young esembnt branch. 25 to 30 members: 24th and of the local, expects the old guard to 29th. 40 in good standing, and meet- be present and inspect its work.

Battle With Russians Expected.

result and in good standing, and meeting well attended, has boys' and girls'.

Senator Winfield Gaylord, of Wisconsin. Senator Winfield Gaylord, of Wisconsin. Senator Winfield Gaylord, of Wisconsin. The only Socialist seated in any state Senate, will be the speaker of the afternoon.

The naturalization bureau is open three evenings per week, and 75 to 190 people are given advice nightly. An English branch may be started, which would probably result may addition to help on the day of the affair at the Labor Lyceum. would probably result in an addition of many English-speaking members.
About 35 members are voters. 13th
and 15th is not very active at present; 8 to 10 attend meetings; 26 good ent; 5 to 10 attend meetings; 26 good standing members, 35 in all. 16th and 18th, 56; good standing, 32. 26th. 170 members, 90 in good standing, 28th and 30th, 30 good standing mem-bers; 8 to 10 attend meetings. 31st. 60 members in good standing. Num-ber of enrolled voters about doubled last year. 32d, Branch 1, 60 mem-bers, 25 attend meetings.

BROUNOFF TO RUN

Platon Brounoff is to give a closing recital of Jewish and Russian Folk a rectal of Jewish and Russian Folk Songs, and the second part will con-sist of a talk by Henry Frank, who will be the guest of honor, on "What Will Be the Future Religion of Humanity?" The third part will be a vocal and instrumental concert. Among those to take part in the concert are: Miss Frida Fauth, so-pranc; Miss Ida Astroef, planist; Miss Anny Isakson planist; Roseline Kam-

will get a souvenir.

BROOKLYN WORKERS TO HOLD PICNIC

be present and inspect its work.
Senator Winfield Gaylord, of Wis-

The pionic conference, composed of the delegates of the various party branches in Kings County, will meet to-night at the Labor Lyceum. All delegates are expected. Those willing to help on the day of the affair are requested to send their names to Or-ganizer Julius Gerber, at 949 Wil-Julius Gerber, at 949 Wil-

YOUNG SOCIALISTS WORK FOR THE CALL

According to the statement of many enthusiasts the Young Friends Socialist Literary Circle has always acted as pacemaker to the other young Socialin the Turkish consulate in Tab in the Turkish consulate in Tab has defied the Russians to are mean to allow any other to take the mean to allow any other to take the

Therefore, realizing that The Call is at present in a perilous position, and feeling that it is as much their paper as that of their older comrades, it has arranged a concert and package party to take place at 213 Grand

ken and Meyer London will speak. Several mandolin players will enter-tain. An enjoyable evening is assured The entire profit will go to to all. The Evening Call.

The committee of Banch, 2, of the pher avenue. Brooklyn.

The 26th A. D., organization of the

CAPTURE TABRIZ

Persian Constitutionalists Ready to licin.

LONDON, June 2 .- Turkish troops have occupied Maragha and are now but fifty miles from Tabriz, where the Russian troops are quartered, according to messages received here today from Teheran. The Turks are attempting to surround Tabriz completely, when an engagement with the Russians is believed to be inevitable.

The Persian Constitutionalists are declared to be on the verge of joining the Turks in a movement against, the Russians. Satar Khan, the leader the Constitutionalists, is still refus in the Turkish consulate in Tabriz and has defied the Russians to arrest him. Russian reinforcements are reported

CONSTANTINOPLE. June 2 .telegram from Adana announces the hanging of fifteen persons who took part in the recent massacres, nine Mussulmans and six Armenians. Nevertheless, according to news which has reached the Armenian patriarch here, the persecution of Armenians continues

The Constantinople press announces that a fresh outbreak occurred in the environs of Konja. Eight hundred Mussulmans invaded two Armenian villages, but, thanks to the interven-tion of troops, order has been almost

Turkish diplomats are fearful today that the question of the owner-ship of the island of Crete will again involve the country in serious trouble with Greece. The crisis will arise July 1, when the last of the interna-

tional troops are withdrawn.

The advisers of Sultan Mehmed V.
are clamoring for the strengthening regime. To permit of any Turkish aggression in Crete would probably mean the deposition of King George, of Greece.

Crete is an autonomous state, under the suzerainty of Turkey. The High Commissioner of the island, however. quarters from 64 to 112 East 104th a decision of Great Britain, Russia, 50: 3d and 10th, about 22 members in good at Liberty Park, Jamaica, L. I., on lem Socialists to visit the new home, island. This supervision will end on July 1, when Turkey will-demand the practical ownership of the island. Prince Bur Han Eddine has re-

turned to his palace, as no proof of

his participation in the reactionary conspiracy could be found.

The statement of German papers that proof had been found in Yildiz Klosk that the French. Russian and

has authorized a most categorical de-nial of the story first published in the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger that the sud-den recall of M. Constans, the French Ambassador to the Porte, and M. Zinovieff, the Russian Ambassador, due to the discovery in the Yildiz Palace of documents showing that Abdul Hamid, the deposed Sultan, had paid the former \$10,000 and the latter \$5,000 a month for a term of

STUDENT'S AUTO KILLS A BOY

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 2 .whose home is at 34 West 75th street. Danbury, are held in \$3,000 ball for examination on Saturday, when they will be haled before Judge Charles H. Peck on charges of having run over and killed Morris Christensen, ten years old, while speeding an auto-mobile.

While dashing through Stratford avenue, in Stratford, the big car in riding struck young Christensen, plunged into a telephone pole, turned turtle and was wrecked. Singularly neither Fisher nor his companion

TO STUDY SHAKESPEARE

The subject is, "Reserved, That Lin-coln Should Have Considered the Union First and the Slavery Question

RAND SCHOOL DEBATE

The Arrangements for the Rand School—Y. M. C. A., 23d Street Branch—Debate has been completed. The question reads as rollows; "Re-solved. That a Socialist form of gov-ernment would be better than our ex-isting system." Messrs. Clark, Quinn and Fryer have been selected as the debating team for the Rand School, which will defend the affirmative side of the question. The date set for the event is Tuesday, June S, at 8:15 P. M.; the place, the roof garden of the 23d Street Y. M. C. A.

HELD FOR CONSPIRACY

PORTLAND, Ore., June 2.-Federa Judge Hunt has sentenced ex-United States District Attorney Hall to pay a fine of \$1,000 and to serve sixty days in jail for conspiracy to defraud the Government in connection with the Butte Creek Land, Livestock and Lum-ber Company land fraud cases.

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Cigarmakers' Union, No. 149, Brooklyn.
 Progressive Literary Aid Socity.

Brownsville.

3. 34th Assembly District, Socialist
Party, New York.

4. Machinists Progressive Lodge,
No. 325, I. A. of M.

5. 6th A. D. Socialist Party, New
York. Brownsville.

Local Tarrytown, New York, Socialist Party. Local Syracuse, Socialist Party. American Flint Glass Workers.

Local No. 68, Brooklyn. Manhattan Lodge, No. 402, I. A.

of M. Wood Carvers and Modelers' Association. Brotherhood of Painters, Decora-

tors and Paperhangers of Brownsville. Workman's Circle, Branch 11, Brownsville. Bakery and Confectionery Work-

ers' International Union of America, Local Union No. 15, Jersey City, N. J. 23d A. D. Br. 2, Kings County, Socialist Party.

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cialist Party. Local Watertown, Socialist Party. Jewish Socialist Branch of Chel-19.

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lyn. 22d Assembly District, Kings County, Socialist Party.
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24. 26th Assembly District, Manhat-

25. 8th Assembly District, Manhattan. 26. Local Dover, Socialist Party

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member.

The June Review will also contain A Story of Child Labor, by Jack London, a popular article on The Third Volume of Marx's Capital, by Ernest Untermann, one of Mary E. Marcy's Stories of the Cave People, the second installment of The American Infermo, by Arthur Scales, giving inside facts about the police of the United States. The Socialist Philosophy, a study for beginners, by Joseph E. Cohen, and the usual variety of other matter. A hundred large pages, illustrated. Price 10c. 10 copies for 60c., 40 copies for \$2. postpaid. Subscription price \$1 Tenor and bass singers wanted for prominent, Episcopal Church cha-centrally located; sympathizes with small stipend. Address E., 567 You ave., Philadelphia. LARGE, convenient, nicely furnishe and unfurnished rooms with hat moderate prices. 220 E. 75th st., 8100 Fill out the blank below and work in nearby New Jersey town good pay. P. O. Box 1624, New York

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committee of the Socialist

and 25th German, 40 members, good standing, about 8 attend ngs; 20th, 60 members, about 30 and standing, with attendance of 20; 3d and 10th, about 22 mem-

The executive committee requests all assembly district organizers who did not attend this meeting to be on hand next Monday night to give an

CLOSING CONCERT

recital and concert next Friday night at the Liberal Art Forum, 206 East Broadway. The performance will be Schwartz, planist. Adelschlager will four parts. The first to consist of

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23d A. D., of Local Kings County, of the Socialist party, calls upon all members having Call donation lists to kindly turn them in at once to the secretary, L. Goldberg, 357 Christo-

26TH A. D. MOVES

Socialist party, has removed its head- is named by the King of Greece, under quarters from 64 to 112 East 104th a decision of Great Britain, Russia,

Italian Ambassadors had been in the pay of Abdul Hamid are much com-mented on here. PARIS, June 2 .- The Foreign Office

Joel Ellis Fisher, a Yale student, New York, and Harold Hartwell, of

The Young People's Socialist Federation of the 23d A. D., Kings County, formerly Young Socialist Literary League, has decided to study Shakesi-care's plays under the general direc-tion of Mr. Shiplicoff. In September a class of economics will be started under the same director. Next Sun-day at 10 A. M., at 65 Thatford avenue. Brooklyn, there will be a depate

Company land fraud cases.

The following plans have be with the Building Department at a bronx: 125th st, 163 East, for a inreshrick offices and store, 24x90; Waither of 147 East '25th st, c. B. & J. P. Waither, architects; 37,800.

The Physical Culture Club will meet to-night at the Social Store, 25 St. Marks Place.

CHICAGO, June 2 .- Coryphees and

the Actors' Protective Union and lodged a vociferous protest against their being compelled to don pink tights for the delectation of curious multitudes in the open air.

The girls do not object to the "fieshings" inside the show, but standing out in front while the "spieler" calls attention to the attractions of the performance is "the last straw."

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DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

GIANTS WIN

Three Wild Throws by McMillan Good for as Many Runs. Ames a Puzzle.

Making their last appearance on their resident green until June 22, the Giants beat the Brooklyns on the Polo Grounds yesterday, 5 to 2, and asned undisputed title to third place in the National League pennant puruit, Philadelphia not playing. In lecing together their third straight victory the New Yorks received noble stance from Tommy McMillan Brooklyn's midget shortstop, who made three weird chucks in the fifth inning and presented as many runs to the Gianta

Giants got going in the sec-Murray singled to right and second as O'Hara fanned. Dev-ngled "Red" to third and Bridlin singled "Red" to third and Bridwell sent him home with a drive between Lennox and McMillan. The fifth inning was where McMillan played Santa Claus to the Giants. Devin hit one too hard for Alperman to handle. On the hit and run Bridwell made a wicked welt to the Brooklyn second baseman, whose throw to McMillan beat Deviln. Trying for a double play, the generous midget hit har fonce and Brid roamed to second McMillan then fired Schlei's bounder at Hummell's feet and before John could find where the hall had gone Bridwell scored. Ames secrificed his mate along, and the Admiral registered when McMillan made another low throw. Tenney being another low throw. Tenney being the beneficiary this time. Murray hit for the full distance in the sixth for New York's last run and a suit of clothes and other things.

JOHNSON MATCHED TO FIGHT KAUFMAN

Jack Johnson of Galveston and Al natched yesterday to fight for the world, now held by Johnson. en probably will come together in

According to the articles of agree-ness the bout will be of forty-five ounds if decided in Nevada. John-on refused to go more than twenty ounds in California.

AMERICAN FILLY THIRD.

HURST PARK, Eng., June 2.—The Hurst Selling Plate of 200 sovereigns, for two-year-olds, distance five furiongs, was run here yesterday and won by The Opera filly. The Thimble colt was second and H. P. Whitney's Xela filly third. Eleven horses ran.

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Socialist League - Meeting Monday.

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far no entries have been received from

Jersey or the Bronx. It is hoped to

BOUT WITH NELSON

Freddy Welsh, the clever little

Welshman, was promised a bout with

Battling Nelson last night. In a tele-

gram from Los Angeles word came

that Nelson would fight Welsh in September. Welsh will sail for Eng-land on June 9 to meet Young Josephs, the English fighter, who re-

cently defeated Young Otto in Lon-don. After the fight he will retire from the ring.

MURPHY WINS

BOSTON, June 2 .- Tommy Murph

JEFF SIGNS FOR FIGHT

PITTSBURG, June 2 .- Jim Jeffrie

NEW YORK A. C. GAMES.

The New York Athletic Club will

up at the receting.

WELSH OFFERED

YANKEES BREAK EVEN NEW LEAGUE LAUNCHED

Manning Shuts Out Nationals - Warhop Two Entries Received for Inter-City Whitewashed in Second.

Honors were even between the Highlanders and the Washingtons to- the road to success. The announceexyweight championship of the day, both in shut-outs and victories, ment which, was published in Mon-The Walter Manning used the whitewash day's Call has stirred up a great deal begins of the double-header, and in the section of the double-header, and in the section of the double-header, and in the section place, in West 35th street, because of white on the visitors, the scores two entries. The New being 4 to 0 and 2 to 6. The conquered cal Culture Chub boasts. brush on the locals in the first part of enthusiasm and favorable commen cal Culture Club boasts of having the being 4 to 0 and 2 to 0. The conquered pitchers were Charley Smith and Jack swiftest aggregation on the map and Warhop.

In the initial struggle Manning let the 23d Assembly District, Socialist

the Cantillonites down with four hits and got straight and sensational sup-port from his teammates. Smith held his own with Whirlwind Walter for five innings, but the Highlanders got his goat in the sixth round and bunted his goat in the sixth round and bunted and hit their way to victory, making all their counts and five of their seven hits in this frame. Kleinow started the Hilltoppers on the path to victory by singling to right. Manning beat out a bunt, the ball apparently heing glued to the ground and Street being unable to field it. Cree also bunted safely, filling the bases.

George Browne made a great catch

bunted safely, filling the bases.

George Browne made a great catch of Engle's fly, but could not throw home in time to head off Kielnow. Elberfeld drove a stinger out Browne's way and provided the means for Manning and Cree to reach the plate. Norman went to second while McBride and Donohue were attending to Hemphill and came through on Chase's clout to Browneville. Three innings earlier Smith had fanned the side, and the Highlanders fully revenged themselves on Charley for this treatment.

EOUALS RECORD

Edward Thompson of the Park Row Bowling Club, New York, yesterday equalled the world's record of 699 in three games, in the Madison Square Garden tournament. The mark is a new National Bowling Association record. The score by games was 246, 210, 243. In the last frame of the third game Thompson missed an excellent chance to make a new world's record. He failed by only one pin to get the third strike which would have given him a mark of 700. Number ten pin washled hadly, but did have given him a mark of 700. Number ten pin washled hadly, but did not be seen to be seen to see the New York boy's punches. ber ten pin wabbled badly, but did

INTER-CITY RELAY

An inter-city relay race will be the feature of the first annual games of the Acorn Athletic Club which will be held at Hawthorne Field next Saturday afternoon. In an effort jo regain the title lost to the Manhattanities last winter, Brooklyn will have last winter, Brooklyn will have last winter, Brooklyn will have last winter. out its fastest men. Harry Hillman will captain the team and will have as teammates Lawson Robertson, J. B. Rosenberger and W. C. Robbins. Harry Glasing will be in charge of a fast squad of Manhattanites.

nold its annual spring games at Travers Island on June 12. Fifteen events will be decided, and in all of them champions will compete. A feature of the meet will be a one-mile relay race open to clubs and colleges. The "Mercury Foot" will be carried by its fastest men. They will be opposed by souads from the Irish-American Athletic Club, the Acorn Athletic Club, of Brooklyn; the Pastime Athletic Club, and several colleges.

STAR BOUTS AT SHARKEY CLUB.

An all star card has been arranged for the regular stag of the Sharkey Athletic Club to-night. The entertainment will consist of boxing and wrestling events. The card is made up of fast boys who will furnish some lively boxing. Charley Bender, the West Side boy, will meet Connie Schmidt in one of the bouts.

HOW THEY STAND

| W. L. | Chicago | 26 | 12 | Chicago | 25 | 16 | New York | 18 | 17 | Philadelphia | 17 | 17 | Cincinnati | 19 | 32 | Brooklyn | 16 | 19 | St. Louis | 17 | 23 | Boston | 12 | 24 |

Yesterday's Results. New York, 5; Brooklyn, 2. Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 3. Pittsburg-St. Louis game postponed. Vet grounds.

Games To-day. New York at Brooklyn: Boston at Pittsburg. Chicago at Cincinnati.

American League. Detroit 25 Philadelphia . . 22 New York . . . 19 Boston : 20 St. Louis 17 Cleveland 18 Chicago 15 Washington ... 11

Yesterday's Results. New York, 4; Washington, 0. First Washington, 2; New York. 0. Second

Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 0. Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 0.

> Games To-day. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston.

Cleveland at Washington. Eastern League.

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Montreal	15	14	.517
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Buffalo	15	17	.469
Jersey City	13	17	.433
Providence	11	16	.407
Baltimore	12	19	.387

Yesterday's Results. Baltimore, 3; Jersey City, 2. Newark, 4; Providence, 3. Toronto, 5; Buffalo, 2. Rochester, 3; Montreal, 1. Games To-day.

Jersey City at Baltimore. Providence at Newark. Toronto at Rochester.

WEIGHERS CAN'T EVADE CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Judge Hough, of the Federal Court has handed down a decision overrul-ing the demurrer interposed by the employes of the American Sugar Refining Company, to the indictments charging them with conspiracy in connection with the false weighing of sugar. The Court held that the in-dictments were drawn properly, and ordered the defendants to appear Thursday morning to enter their plea

Party of Kings County, not being con-tent to rest on their laurels are brush-ing up for the fray.

A meeting will be held next Monday evening at 8:30 at the Call office where all interested should attend. So far no entries have been received from Thursday morning to enter their plea. The decision effects Oliver Spitzer, formerly superintendent of the Havemeyer & Elder Docks at Williamsburg, and seven checkers who were accused of being in on the false weighing of sugar that cost the trust \$2,000,000 in back duties and penalties. make this an inter-city affair so that a real championship will be at stake. The subject of prizes will be brought

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Penalites provided by the law were
called for by State Labor Commissioner John Williams, and the New
York Central Railroad in April sought
to enjoin him, proceedings being taken
before Justice Betts at Albany. The
railroad's proceedings are dismissed
with costs.

The four-story brick factory at 712

The wife of James Murray,
committed suicide by inhaling illustret, declared to-day that she is
lieved her husband had ended in
had completely discouraged him.

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ong the speakers will be Thad-Wakeman, president of the Paine Historica: Association, subject will be "Paine, the of International Peace;" Saville Muzzey, on "Paine as a of Democracy." and the Rev.

R. Sliver, on "Thomas Paine Devotee of Liberty."- Henry and Martin M. Littleton will e addresses. for the round trip to New

to be had of The Truth er. 62 Vesey street; E. B. Foote. in avenue; E. C. Walker. 143d street; Van der Weyde, h avenue; W. A. Winham, 296 treet, Brooklyn.

monument at New Rochelle erected on a plot of land constituted a part of Paine's given to him by the State of York in recognition of the inde services rendered by him to American colonies in their fight

Paine farm has been parti-into residence plots, but the use which antedates his owneris to be preserved. It was re-seculted by The Huguenot As-tion of New Rochelle, removed its original site and placed near way on another part of the property, the new site com-hree acres of park land the association.

TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

ore 's a proprietor of a shop in Haven, a man of most excitable reament, who is forever scolding orks for their indifference in the of possible sails.

Whereupon the customer looked are of possible sails.

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uthor of "TOILERS AND IDLERS"



THE PAINE MONUMENT.

THE AGITATORS---A STORY OF THE DAWN

By JOHN R. McMAHON

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manded the profrietor of the clerk.
"We haven't had any rain lately."
---Harper's Weekly.

AMUSEMENTS.

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sionaries and charity agents serie cause she knows all about flowers, and used by the mine owners in Colotause they need it most, but after-

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STAGELAND

auspices of the United Siagers of New York, lasting from June 19th to the 22d, inclusive, singers from forty-two cities are coming to participate. The subscription rale of tickets, which opened on Monday last, at the Madi-son Square Garden Concert Hall, ex-ceeds by several thousand dollars the amount taken in during the same time for the festival held here four-

time for the residual near new teen years ago.

The subscription sale for the seven concerts will continue during the coming week, and on Monday, June 7. the single sale of tickets for the individual S.

Of the new foreign productions. A. Mr. Savage's most ambitious dramatic Beroduction will be Alexandre Bisson's F. "Madame X." that is to have its first M. "Madame X." that is to have its first performance in Chicago in September. L. Abramovitz.

"This latest Parisienne dramatic success," said Mr. Savage, "has been an enormous sensation, not only because of its sterling emotional role in which Madame Jane Hading's triumph dominated the Paris season, but because of the pleasant surprise Bisson gave all Paris by writing a work so different from any of his numerous previous plays. For years Bisson has Max Posnor plays. For years Bisson has Max P.

previous plays. For years Bisson has been the favorite farce writer on the Continent.

"'Madame X.' is Bisson's Airst Serious work, and I have arranged to have the leading role played by one of our own most talented emotional actresses whose name will be mentioned later. This piece will also be produced shortly in London, probably with Mrs. Patrick Campbell in the same will wreen. with Mrs. Patrick Campbell in the Samuel News

tation of "Carmen" and other grand F. Sauter opera roles, has been engaged by Oscar Ida Braverman opera roles, has been engaged by Oscar Hammerstein for a season at his New York and Philadelphia opera houses.

Grace George, who closed her long D. Soschin season at the Hackett Theater Saturday night, sailed this morning for Lon-Louis Stein don, and if certain arrangements are Sarah Volvick consummated, was reason's tour in the consummated of the consummated o consummated, will play a short sea- H. son there. Her next season's tour in El

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had ever dreamed of a paradise
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"I ought not to have let you spend so much time, although it has been interesting," remarked Rensen "bear appointment—this is so unbusicate we have our own peculiar ideas enthusiasm.

"Oure a brick, Peggy," said Rehsen. "Go ahead and change the face of nature. Make the waste places bloom."

She started off with eleven-year-old enthusiasm.

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"No. Job".....

Seeighborhood and from distant cost, laborers and skilled trades, rouths and old men. They saked work insistently, with pleading in the cost manual stant made. Rensen feel manual, some of them were suited by appointment telephane. Some of them were suited as a chair and placed an ivory handled parasol against Rensen's desk.

"These letters," he said, after spentified by gaunt cheeks, lean bodies, well and they are willing to do anything and work say wage; they would not ask pay avertime, and disapproved of the sping spirit of other laborers, lean manual result in spirit of other laborers, lean manual result in sping in the different in a sping in the surplus in an employee each weak.

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A small outlay in the direction of welfare will do more to make works are need that they were obeying standard with the direction of welfare will do more to make works as impare content than a large increase in wages."

"It takes calculation—" he bogan stative and the starvation level. They wandering army of free contract in water works and it tollers throughout band, and tollers throughout band. It was worth a stary of the eather clottage and grounds help and blind and blind and blind and friendship there is no room for a sage, crippled, dumb and blind and friendship there is no room for a sage, crippled, dumb and blind and friendship there is no room for a sage, crippled, dumb and blind and friendship there is no room for a sage, crippled, dumb and blind and friendship there is no room for a sage, crippled, dumb and blind and friendship there is no room for the eight-hour law. The children to the contact of personal sympathy has a wonderful effect on laboring people, and the welfare worker is the intended him well-to-do, and he saw the same bond between employer and the support of the profits of the support sales and will and the welfare worker is the intended bind mustache. "I have lided, sir, to demonstrate the merits a new invention which will increase brother. That's right, Jimmy. Don't be wat used to be a loss into a positive wat under which it is some case the state helps out the same of soon of the wat used to be a loss into a positive wat a star help out to wat used. That's right and wat as designed to be a loss into a positive wat in the factory; mean wat used to be a loss into a positive wat in the factory; mean wat the telepout by wat used to be a loss into a positive wat the help out by subsidizing the nurseries. That wat used to be a loss into a positive wat the help out by subsidizing the nurseries. The children are soon ode the ferming brother water and a system of prizes for the reader water and the cunning brutalities of the system that made traffic of the subminess men have turned with the s

"Why, Peggy." You used to be such a good unionist—"
"I am yet." she replied, shaking her bricky locks. "But can I?"
"Yes," he said. smillingly, "if you'll promise not to make a model town and get mixed up with Senators."
"Oh, I hate Senators—don't you remember that play in the settlement house—and I wouldn't have a cor, notes of a lig on the mouth organ.

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Across the river thy sweet breezes Sweet with the scent of bean fields far away, Above our heads rustle the aspen

Calm is the sky with harmless clouds

beset, thought of storm the morning

See, we have left our hopes and fears behind To give our very hearts up unto thee.

What better place than this could we

By this sweet stream that knows

That guesses not the city's misery.

This guesses not the city's misery.

This gittle stream whose hamlets scarce have names.

This far-off, lonely maker of the Thames?

Here, then, O June, the kindness wil we take, And if indeed but pensive men we

What should we do? Thou wouldst

From out the arms of this rare happy dream. And wish to leave the murmur of

the stream.
The rustling boughs, the twitter of the

And all thy thousand peaceful happy

AUTOPYCARCERATION.

A novel sentence was imposed the other day up in Windsor. Ont. The governor of the Sandwich jail, having come into conflict with a judge, was declared guilty of contempt of court, and was ordered confined in his own prison for ten days. The sentence ought no to prove irksome under the

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THE DIFFERENCE.

The New York police are very active these days.

They have much to do batting about a few striking bakers. Doesn't it seem strange that these guardians of order should

er think to walk into the wheat pit?

Of course, according to the Times, that would be Socialistic, as tten is a great captain of industry, piling up honestly earned ealth; while the bakers are a violent, anarchistic crew, who refuse to do an honest day's work at a starvation wage. -:0:-

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The Order of Independent Americans are beseeching Secretary of State Knox to make war on Socialists.

We feel grateful to them for their honest effort in behalf of our propaganda, but we wonder why they call themselves independent. What strange names people assume when undertaking a

The Republicans are using their best efforts to destroy the republic. The Democrats are using their best efforts to destroy mocracy.

The noble Order of Independent Americans are now beseeching the government to crush the only real independents left in America.

THE PHILADELPHIA STRIKE.

The Philadelphia newspapers were quite overflowing with expressions of regard for the street-car workers until the moment they went on strike. From that moment their tone changed, and no falsehood has been too gross, no insinuation too mean, for them to launch against the men who dared to stand together and face the hardships of a strike in order to win some improvement of their conditions.

It is not necessary to suppose that these papers have been bought for the occasion by the Traction Trust. That was quite unnecessary. They already belonged, body, boots, and breeches, to the capitalist group of which the trolley magnates form a part.

The change in their attitude toward the men is simply due to the fact that they were surprised by the strike. They did not think the men would actually go out, so they thought it safe to cultivate their friendship with sweet words and so sell a few thousand extra opies each day. But when they found that the workers had more courage than they had given them credit for, the disappointment embittered them and they turned against the strikers with double fury.

Philadelphians and others will do well to take with a grain of salt the reports published in these trust-owned papers, and at least to balance against their statements the strikers' side of the case, which The Evening Call, alone among English papers in the Eastern States, will present.

"THE DEVIL CAN QUOTE SCRIPTURE."

Shakespeare informs us that the Devil can quote Scripture when suits his purpose, and the capitalists give us abundant illustrations the truth of the saying.

The Centadrink scheme is the latest exhibition of the capitalist il's aptness in assuming moral disguises. The Centadrink Com- which, although it does not yet count my has a pretty scheme on hand, which it has very nearly carried for very much, is expected to greatly hugh to success. The city is to give it a virtual monopoly of the increase. ace under elevated stations. The city is to furnish it with Croton sater practically gratis. Then the company is to sell this water to thirsty citizens at the modest price of one cent a glass.

The newsdealers have raised a protest. A few of the newspasers-The Call leading and some others afterward taking it uphave seconded the protest. By this means the Board of Estimate as been compelled to reconsider its decision, and will definitely ettle the matter on Friday.

Seeing their pretty scheme threatened by popular protest, the Centadrink people have instituted a campaign by means of anonys letters in the capitalist dailies, insinuating that the brewers and saloon keepers are back of the opposition. The real purpose of the Centadrink Company, according to its latest champions, is not to make profits, but to promote temperance and public morality by giving the people water to drink, and so saving them from the necessity of drinking beer.

As it is written in Scripture that he who gives his brother a cup of cold water "shall not lose his reward," so the Centadrink people ider that they are only carrying out God's will in providing for stream of pennies to flow into their pockets.

Certainly it is a disgrace to New York that it should be almost mpossible in most parts of the city for anyone to quench his thirst ut paying five cents or more for a glass of beer, soda, or some other beverage. The "effete monarchies of Europe" may well point se finger of scorn at us for allowing such a condition to exist. It cught to be remedied.

But the way to remedy it is not to give a private corporation a plistic franchise under which to enrich itself by selling water plied from public reservoirs through public aqueducts.

If our city administration has the slightest regard for public health and municipal deceacy, it will turn down the Centadrink Company's scheme and instead will proceed to install free public drinking fountains in all parts of the city, as European cities have long since done.

But how much reason have we to expect the present administratirn to care a whit for public health or municipal decency? Not ch, it must be admitted.



"IT STICKS OUT LIKE A SORE THUMB!"

AN OLD-PARTY STATESMAN'S CONFESSION.

EDITORIAL FROM CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

In his speech thanking the Demo- | many things to be done in Washingto: lature for electing him as a Republic- It would be cruel to insinuate tha an Senator. Billy Lorimer gave utter- Lorimer was referring to the worker and more carefully edited report many "things to be done" which appeared in the morning pa- party lines need be drawn. pers. He was at first reported to have gether until now only a fine line sepa-

thing the Socialists have long been in-

Democratic parties have "been getting there are no party lines drawn becloser together" in their rivalry for the of their capitalist master.

Lorimer went on to say: "There are invisible to the naked eye.

cratic members of the Illinois Legis- where party lines need not be drawn. ance to a phrase so significant that it as the "things to be done." Aside from was omitted or modified in the later this, however, there are undoubtedly There is the great system of inland

said: "In recent years the two great waterways, with which Lorimer's parties have been getting closer to- name is connected both as a "states man" and as a contractor. There is the extension of the army for the pur The phrase is extremely significant. pose of overawing workingmen. There It is but an open recognition of some- are no party lines drawn on that ques The list might be continued indefi

Before the rising power of the So- nitely. Wherever the interest of the vialist movement the Republican and producers and the profit-eaters clash tween the two old parties, or, if they are drawn, they are so "fine" as to b

THE WORKING-CLASS MOVEMENT IN SPAIN.

cialist movement, writes the veteran Spanish Socialist leader, Pablo Igle-Spanish Socialist leader, Pablo Iglesias, in London Justice. As I have several times said, the feeble industrial development and the measer education which exist here hinder the movement. The General Union of Workers, which in consequence of the industrial crisis of several years leading to the industrial crisis of several years and the working class becomes stronger and stronger, although that capital is not an industrial center. To-death the working class becomes stronger and industrial center. To-death the working class becomes stronger and industrial center. To-death the working class becomes stronger and industrial center. To-death the working class becomes stronger and industrial center. To-death the working class becomes stronger and industrial center. To-death the working class becomes stronger and industrial center. To-death the working class becomes stronger and industrial center. To-death the working class becomes stronger and industrial center. To-death the working class becomes stronger and industrial center. To-death the movement is the movement of the Republicans. past, experienced a great depression, and, by the emigration of many adherents, a reduction of 30,000 in number of Madrid has made excellent bers, has re-established itself and shows now a membership of 43,478, s Moreover, an organization has been created in the region of Catalonia,

were also affected by the emigration of many members owing to the crisis, likewise pulled itself together last year, and has even strengthened its ranks this year by 22 additional branches.

The party press has also been augmented—a few weekly and fortnightly sheets have made their appearance at Ferrol, at Leon, at Segovia and Barcelona. The weekly journal of the capital of Barcelona. La Internacional, which is the largest party organ, leads in that region a good campaign against the equivocal po-litical attitude and the confusionism of the Republicans, and particularly of those who call themselves Radicals. and this campaign is expected to attended with good results. El cialista, the central organ of party, has to-day a circulation of 11. 000 copies, and we are working with ardor to make it a daily in the course of the next twelve months.

mising spirit, and its work of educa-



"Ah, Scorcher, so this is your boy ie's the image of you."—Harper

Neither the trade unionist nor the tion amongst the working classes, the political movement, advances very socialist Party has obtained a great much in this country without the Sotheir discouragement, with that of the bourgeois parties, from the Conser-vatives to the Republicans.

the working class organizations 500.

progress in a very short time. It pos-sesses at the present time three shops, of which one is in the Maison du Peu-ple, as well as a cafe in the same building.

The party hopes for considerable nancial assistance from this co-opfinancial as

on of the Maison du Peuple by the organized workers has surprised the bourgeois parties of Madrid. They have paid little regard to the progress of the working class movement and did not believe it capable of raising the necessary means for buying the edifice it now possesses, as well as the considerable expenses of

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In the immediate future the General Union of Workers and the Socialist Party will undertake propaganda missions in various districts. For this object the necessary funds have been raised by subscriptions and donations. Although it has had to struggle against innumerable difficulties, the working class movement in general, and the Socialist Party in particular, will in a few years exercise a very powerful influence in this country. will in a few years exercise a v powerful influence in this country.

MEDICAL INSPECTION OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

In an article strongly supporting nedical inspection and treatment of public school children, the Lancet says that "pupils have become the erty of the nation, and the nation has acquired a right to protect them from the carelessness or ignorance of their parents." The Lancet adds: The experience of Germany seems to lean to the institution of 'school clinics' as the most economical and convenient arrangement for securing the medical attention that is required in towns; and it is manifest that such clinics could be easily established in every large town, placed so as to be conveniently accessible from groups of schools, and officered by two or three or more of the neighboring general practitioners, with the aid, when necessary, of dentiest and of ophthalmic or aural specialists, whose visits might be made as frequently as the maght be made as frequently as the maght be made as frequently as the meds of the locality required. But the services of all concerned must be half of a dynasty looks piffing to her."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

IN THE CURRENT MAGAZINES

are much more to me."

Wilshire's for June leads off with an What Rockefeller Thinks." This is a review of Rockefeller's new book, and concludes with the remarks: "If business is justifiable, then Mr. Rockefeller is justified with it. If not, hen business is at fault, not Mr then business is at fault, not Mr. Rockefeller. And finally, we Socialists, who understand the ultimate nature of his business activities and see in him but one of the instruments that economic evolution uses for her own purposes—a man whose mission it has been to organize industry in such shape that collective ownership may the more easily be the insylvable out. he more easily be the inevitable come, have every reason to view him as he is, instead of accepting the dis-The same issue of Wilshire's reprints Robert Rives La Monte's trenchant es-say, "Science and Revolution," from the London Social Democrat. La Monte's contention is that "Nature has lways utilized both method ion and revolution laims his own ignorance of science

tional Socialist Review La Monte con-tributes what is in some ways the best-of all the Socialist replies to Roose-velt's recent onslaught. La Monte writes in Roosevelt's own spirit; he hits hard and makes his points. No less than thirts-three lies in Roosevelt's article are nailed. The same issue of the International Socialist Review contains Manuel Sarabia's ac-

The celebration of the ninetieth anniversary of Wait Whitman's birth lends special timeliness to an article. "Walt Whitman, the Last Phase." in the June Putnam's. Whitman's star is steadily in the ascendant. His poems have been translated into almost every European language. The literature devoted to him has already able that he cannot be done without. most every European isingulated in the second that house of us is a value of the interest of the second that house of us is a value of the second that house of us is a value of the second that house of us is a value of the second that house of us is a value of the second that house of us is a value of the second that house of us is a value of the second that house of us is a value of the second that house of us is a value of the second that house of us is a value of the second that house of us is a value of the second that house of us is a value of the second that house of us is a value of the second that house of us is a value of the second that house of us is a value of the second that house of us is a value of the second that house of us is a value of the second that house of us is a value of the second that house of us is a value of the second that house good gray poet" through his last us can ever hope to be and that for some of us there will be only the wilderness of opposition in which to wander. Yet if we are true to the deep is a memorable bit of realism.

Once she apologized to Whitman for must never allow ourselves to be empty of the must never allow ourselves to be empty must never allow ourselves to be emblifured and sore because others apparently triumph; and those who have and said: "I guess there are plenty of people who can say the same—thousands of them. 'Leaves of Grass' was the aim of my life—I lived for it, worked for it. In these days and nights it is different; my mutton broth, my little brandy, to be 'turned' bromptly' and be kept clean—these are much more to me."

must never allow ourselves to be emblifured and sore because others apparently triumph; and those who have world, and try to realize how very little their triumph has meant to the mass of mankind. During these ment I often feel weary and sick of it all. There is so much that is personal, in our discussions, that I feel I would like to write on all our consciences the words must never allow ourselves to be emwrite on all our consciences the words of St. Paul. Charity suffereth long and is kind. * hopeth all things, endureth all things. Charity never faileth."

> The leading article in the last So-cial Democrat (London) is entitled "Have Public Servants the Right to Strike?" The writer, Harold de Strike?" The writer, Harold de Gackowski, admits that theoretically this question might be answered in subjecting the community the negative, but that actually, and from a Socialist point of view, it must the citizens might agree be answered in the affirmative. He argues: "Under the existing order of their management." things the covernment is not the nation and the nation is not the gov-ernment. The reins of state are in the hands of a handful of selfish pluthe hands of a handful of selfish plutocrats and scheming politicians, whose parliamentary efforts consist chiefly in mutually protecting and fostering their own private interests to the detriment of those of the nation, with the occasional sop, when the murmurs of discontent grow all too loud, under the form of delusory concessions to the victims of their greed. It follows that the state, under such management, does not alone neglect the interests of the nation, which it has the mission of safe-guarding, but gravely prejudices them by using the powers it is intrusted with, not to the profit of those to whom, after all, it owes these powers, but to the maintenance, of a social order beneficial to the few and detrimental to the great bulk of the nation."
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Prof. J. Lawrence Lang University of Chicago, he up his criticisms of a Scribner's Magazine with remedy. He pins his faith a trial education" and "mans ing." He thinks the poor ou taught to save and to become ists. He wants to make the moral. There is no glimmer mind of the possibility of ming a just and wholesome as tem from which great riches poverty would be equally e

Socialism, as John Sparge posin an able paper, "Private Pand Personal Liberty in the State," in the June North An
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curtail liberty; on the contrary, the ideal may be attained curtail liherty; on the contrary, extend it. And as to the quee property. Spargo says: "Socia not hostile to private property in used to not hostile to private property, where such property is used to the labor of others than its of the socialization of property Socialist state would be confined such things as in their nature not be held by private owners a subjecting the community to exist the or humilistien; (2) such that the citizens might agree to the common to attain superior effici

Belfort Bax contributes to the tenational Journal of Ethics a ; found essay entitled "A Social interpretation of Ethical Evolution hits hard and makes his points. No less than thirty-three lies in Roosevel's article are nailed. The same issue of the International Socialist Review contains Manuel Sarabia's account of how he was kidnapped from the jall at Douglas, Ariz., by the orders of the Mexican consul, and an article on "The Mexican Political Prisoners," by John Murray. Mexico and its problems loom large nowadays.

"What's wrong with the labor and Socialist movement?" asks George Lansbury, the veteran Social perhaps inevitable, private dealings between the individual, conceived now apprivate for many prints an article, "Will Interest the individual pull Divinity supposed to reveal health of the individual pull Divinity supposed to reveal health of the individual self directly to this individual self directly to this individual self directly to the self directly as the self directly a

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR INTELLIGENT RULERS. Editor of The Call:

The following story was told me a a fact, and I have reason to suppose that it is true. Certainly there is nothing improbable in it.

Some years ago the late John Mo attempted to lecture in Paterson, N. J. but was forbidden by the police czar of that city, who told him that no an-

archist could lecture there.

thus again was our country F. H. MARSH.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

E. H .- To reach Count Leo Tolstoy,

H. I. D .- To find out where when the Tarrytown Local of the So-cialist party meets, write to E. V. Car-ruth, Secretary, Tarrytown, N. Y.

J. F .- Since telling you in this col-J. F.—Since telling you in this col-umn that the Arena magazine had sus-pended publication, but that it was hoped to revive it soon, we have re-ceived the first number under the new regime. B. O. Flower is still the edi-tor, and the publication is under the direction of Stephen C. Cook, receiver for Albert Brandt, the former pub-lisher. The address is 5 Park Square, Boaton.

Ch. E.-As far as can be from your question you are not legally divorced from your wife in Europe, be-cause there the Government grants a vorce only when it is sanct the church. But according to the laws of this country if you have not heard of your wife for at least five years, she is considered legally dead. You had better put your case before some com-petent lawyer before marrying again.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

Every time you praise a rich rob-er you throw a stone at Socialism.

Having received the light, what is missionary work are you doing?

Oh, workers, how long will you bow to the taskmasters and continue to not this flattering unction to this flattering unction to this flattering unction to this flattering unction to

"The social question of to-day." said Disraell, "is only a zephyr which rustles the leaves, but will soon be-come a hurricane." Dizzy was not only a great Prime Minister, but a mighty good weather prophet.

The Goulds-Frank J. and ex-wife are to play shuttled door with their children, by court's decree, each parent to have them cer-tain prescribed periods. And what has broken up this home? Was it Social-

Under the capitalistic system you must rob and cheat your neighbor. It is only a question of how far you will go; the further the more successful. At the same time you must love neighbor. Funny capitalism!

"All men are alike; we can never hope for any better government," says

In the Social Slosh.



the pessimist. All men may be a stone at Socialism.

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To the Captains of Industry:
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of capitalism are robbers. Aye, i
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H. S. Howard writes to the Wo that he shares another corresponent's "mistrust of Socialism," becar "Socialism is fallacious and un-Amican, as shown in Funk & Wagna Encyclopedia of Social Reforms. This is letting us off easy. Now is suppose Mr. Howard had added to lextensive researches on Socialism perusal of the utterances of Bwa Tumbo! It makes one tremble.

The Bureau of Municipal Research has investigated and finds fity-for "evils" which ought to be remedie in the city of New York. What, under capitalism that most perfect form of civilization? Fitty-five evil and the bureau with its eyes more than half shut and Diogenes some about with only one poor lanter Could Socialism or any other iss make a worse showing if it deliberate by tried?

The capitalistic press is denour ing the English budget as socialis and designed to "rob Peter to 10 Paul"—Peter meaning the wesliciasses with incomes, and Paul 1 poor people, whose labor, as long they can work, provides those comes. One of the "bards" of the position sees the time coming to "you need not strive or hustic, may loaf and take your case; the will take you in her arms and my you on her knees. "This to the seers, in derision, for only the possessions of stolen fortunes have instural, right to loaf and take the ease. As for the workers, when the "Well, my dear, you see, her comlexion didn't harmonize with my
lew tea gown, se I had to let her go."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.