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# RUSSELL SCORCHES CAPITALIST PRESS

Call Celebration He SEAMEN DEMAND Urges a Readers' Boycott.

## MIDIENCE IS ROUSED

Speakers Tell of Great Growth of Movement and Its Press.

A boycott upon the capitalist newss by all Socialists and enlightworkers was urged by Charles dward Russell, late candidate for iversary celebration of The New fork Call, which was held at the areet and Second avenue

"Let us heycott the capitalist pa "Russell urged, "just he they boycotted, us. In most of the of the capitalist papers the Socialism is a forbidden word. readers strike it out. Let us reat them to their own medicine Let us boycott them as they boycotted 'us:'

These utterances of Russell were eted by a storm of applause at the of an evening of addresses in hich the Socialist press of the past ed of today was discussed and was made remarkable

were Joshua Wanhope and

## Call Balked Wall Street.

a few introductory words Le the audience of the birth of The Call and of its subsequent struggles

The chances were 100 to 1 that paper would not live a year or wen six months." Lee said. The Call did live, and today while not yet firmly on its feet. The all is an established fact and is recd as a power.

"A few weeks ago The Call fruste President to invade Mexico and lar. for 200,000 troops by publishing truth. Truth in the news column what The Call gives and this is the atest weapon for Socialism."

Joshua Wanhope was reminiscent et others be discouraged," he said feel that the movement ot going ahead fast enough, which y and may not be true. It deids upon the way you look at

talk of starting a Socialist paper weekly and even a monthly ered a dream never to be real-The only publications the Somovement had were leaflets Mich came out once in six months.
"Then there came the day of the
imphlets. These pamphlets were
anslated from the German.

## Ban on Internal Strife.

This was not so very far back. It carcely more than fifteen years Today we have two dailies and a of weekly Socialist papers all inpreting Socialism, revolutionary rxian Socialism, to the plain peothe people whose vocabulary does To above 2,500 to 3,000 surely have reason to be satisfied our progress."

Touching upon some of the criticisms against the Socialist party in its an rank. Wanhope said that he did not the to do any fighting within the cialist party so long as there was capillan to fight. The internal squabbles are after all of such a trivial nature some years have passed each unable to tell what the fight

who declare that the Socialist

o those who declare that the Socialist is drifting away from Marxian Some and are becoming less revolution-Wanhope said that there is no fear to Socialist party losing its revolutionly fire so long as capitalism exists. Pitalism, he said, is a great maken relationary spirit. The class struggle a Wanhope said, and it is impostoget away from it.

See a way from it.

id that in five years from now Call would be the greatest force ew York City, because in that the working class will have aself to such an extent as to paper which gives expressions working class the greates

## INCREASED PAY

The Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union teamship companies that the crews on their boats, including about 10,00 eamen, firemen, cooks, stewards and desire a readjustment wages and working conditions. The companies have until tomorrow to reply to requests for conferences;

Up to yesterday about ten companies had agreed to meet committees of their men. The first conference took place yesterday between representatives of the Old Dominion Steamship Company and the men on its ves-

The men want higher wages in some cases, better sleeping quarters and more money for meals. The men say they have to spend time on shore frequently, and owing to the in-creased cost of living the allowance for their meals is not adequate.

## ROOSEVELT CALLED IN STEEL INQUIRY

### Reporters are forbidden to use it; Asked to Tell Why He Helped Morgan Grab Steel Rival.

WASHINGTON, May 29. - Theofore Roosevelt has been "invited" to tell the Stanley Investigating Committee why he allowed J. P. Morgan to grab the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company during the panic of 1907.

John W. Gates, who was before the mmittee Saturday, contradicted practically all the statements in Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Attorney Genera Bonaparte, in which it was set forth that E. H. Gary and H. C. Frick had volunteered to avert a financial disaster by taking over the Coal and Iron Company. Mr. Roosevelt will be asked to harmonize the apparent dis-

crepancies. Former Judge Elbert H. Gary. chairman of the Board of Trustees of the United States Steel Corporation. arrived in New York City this morning. This afternoon he is in conference at the Metropolitan Club with some of the big steel men in the country relative to conditions in the stee tion of the Steel Trust by the Stanley trated the plans of Wall Street and Congressional Committee in particu-

> Judge Gary had nothing to say relative to the testimony of John W. Gates before the committee on Saturday or as to his own appearance in Washington the latter part of this

Upon his arrival from Chicago he went to the Waldorf and there gave ranging from \$1 to \$2 each. In May, cut a brief statement. He said that 1861, there were 5.000 of these con-

general cut in prices as the result of the price reductions by one of the in- he went to J. Pierpont Morgan to dependent companies. "Market condi- get it. To quote from the history: tions," Mr. Gary added, "are very An Outrageous Trick, industry is excellent. If there is only a normal crop this year the situation promises to continue favorable.

John W. Gates, whose revelation before the Congressional Committee last week may result in the dissolu-tion of the Steel Trust, had nothing to say today. He was in conference all day with a group of New York himself to newspaper men.

Oakleigh Thorne, president of the Trust Company of America, when seen at his office at 37 Wall street, today, said that much of the story the formation of the Steel Trust still remains to be told. "Mr. Gates knows it, too," he said, "and could have added a great deal to what he told

the Congressional Committee."
Mr. Thorne himself talked very
freely about the circumstances surrounding the absorption by the Steel Trust of the Tennessee Coal and Iroz Company, in which he was interested. He blames George W. Perkins, J. P. Morgan's former partner, for starting a run on the Trust Company of Amer ica during the panic of 1907, and seems well satisfied that some of the duside history of that panic is being brought to light.

### OTHERS PLEASE NOTE SOCIALIST'S EXAMPLE

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Beentasive Berger, the first Bot representative, today set a new on fer Congressmen by actually as postage on press matter regions.

## MORGAN'S GRAB OF STEEL RIVAL IS AN OLD STORY Boodle Unchecked for Years

Facts Now Printed Only Repeat What Socialists Know.

## MORGAN'S INFAMY

Sold Condemned Rifles to Civil War Soldiers at a Big Profit.

Thanks to the hatred which the New York World has for Theodore Roosevelt, that newspaper made a frank confession vesterday of a fact which it states has been in possession of the other New York capitalist dailies since 1907, namely, that the panic of that year was deliberately created by J. Pierpont Morgan and his partner, George W. Perkins, for the ing on. purpose of stealing the Tennessee 'oal and Iron Company.

All of the big newspaper publishers and thousands of others have known the real cause of the panic, but only the Socialist newspapers have published the fact; some of the others hinted at it while most of them denied it flatly.

John W. Gates told the Stanley investigating committee at Washington on Saturday that the Roosevelt ver-

This act of financial piracy, as well as many others by Morgan, had already been related by, Gustavus Myera in his "History of the Great Ameri-

## Morgan's First Steal.

It is not surprising that J. Pierpont Morgan should be willing to throw a million workingmen out of employ ment, bankrupt tens of thousands and drive other thousands into every form of thievery and prostitution in order to increase his private fortune. has done the same and worse all his

In the "History of the Great American Fortunes." by Gustavus Myers, we find that Morgan began his career by purchasing defective rifles from the vernment at the beginning of the Civil War and then selling them back to the government at an enormous profit as new guns to be used by sol iers who had enlisted for the war while the crafty Morgan remained at home to make money in his own dis-

reputable ways. Beginning in 1857 the army inspecting officers condemned a number of rifles at the arsenal in New York and many of these were sold at prices demned rifles left and these were purmen in the arternoon, and that the chased of attended the square yards, general situation would be gone over. Hampshire manufacturer, at \$3.50 these specifications there would not be said, be any each. Eastman did not have the \$152,000 per year. money to pay for them, however, and

"The next step in this transaction was Stevens telegraphing, on August 5, 1861, a notification to General Freont, commanding in St. Louis, tha carbines in perfec condition, and inquiring whether Fre headquarters came word to ship them to army headquarters in St. Louis at once. During all this time the carbines had remained in

a carbine. The rifles were shipped direct from the arsenal to St Louis. "And what was the sum charged upon the Government for them? The sill made out to Fremont called for upon the Government for them?

the payment of \$22 apiece for the This great theft by Morgan cregating Committee which probed the

To quote further: committee further reported e rifles were so bad that it thumbs of every soldier using

pay Morgan sued for the money, and thus it came that the case of J. Pierpont Morgan vs. the United States Government went on the records. Court Favors Morgan.

"Did Morgan and his associates get their full demands from the Govern-ment? They did Judge Peck held that when Fremont had agreed to buy the rifles he had entered into a · (Combuel on Page 2.)

## SOCIALISTS EXPOSE MILWAUKEE GRAFT

in Letting of Pavement Contracts.

(Special Correspondence.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 27 .-What is unquestionably one of the biggest grafts ever worked in the City of Milwaukee, with the possible exception of the big street car steal o 1900, has just been exposed by the Secialists

The graft seems to have been go ing on for many years, systematically worked in every part of the city in the matter of street construction. The contracts for paving have been let under what is known as closed specifications. which were so adroit! worded as to effectively block all competition, and to give certain com panies practical monopoly.

The Socialists had put in as Super intendent of Street Construction Charles ullen, whom they secured from New York. He was raised in the street construction business, and very shortly discovered what was go-He worked systematically and quietly until he had the cas completely verified, and finally exposeit last week.

### Politicians Deny It.

When, through the press and in public debate, the charge was first made, the old party politicians first denied most vehemently that there tions, and have since become desper the matter and defend themselves. It happened that the one politician tha World decided that this was a good Socialists in the present City World decided that this was a good and in public meetings was chair-time to come out with the whole and in public meetings was chair-man of the Streets and Alleys Comof the time that the graft specifi tions were in operation. In a public meeting in which he was debating against the Socialists, the charge was flung into his face. He denied it most furiously, and afterward published his denial in most emphatic terms in

### the press Worked Into Socialists' Hands.

This was exactly what the Social ists wanted, for they immediately presented from several different quar ters positive and incontrovertible evi dence of the fact that for ten years at least the city of Milwaukee had been tied hand and foot and handed

over to the paving monopoly.

The first proof of this tremendou graft came like a crushing blow when, on May 24, the new bids were pened under specifications from which the graft provisions had been stricken out. This made competition possible, and bids were received from many companies, not only in Milwau kee, but even from Chicago, fron As a result, the bids received were the former prices. This resulted in were let at that time. And as the total average street construction done these specifications means a saving of

At the same time Mullen in the tain fraudulent elements, which resulted in a further saving of 37 cents more per square yard, which effected an additional saving of \$92,000 per

from the street construction work the present administration will effect saving of nearly \$250,000 per year Further verification, if needed, was brought to light in a pub lic discussion this week in which the story of the effort made in 1903. the arsenal in New York City.
"Upon receiving Fremont's order 1304 to get these closed specifica.
Morgan paid the Government the sum of \$17.486—at the rate of \$3.50 Council. At that time a terrific figh Council. At that time a terrific fight had been put up by certain of the Aldermen, during which it was shown at that time that the city was paying at least 25 to 50 cents per square yard more than certain other cities for paving under the private contrac And it was pointed out the that it was the closed specification that did the business for the pavin

But after a year's fight. David & Rose, then Mayor, having repeated! Aldermen were finally found to stand by him, sustain the veto, and thus eep the specifications closed. The specifications were kept ck

inally broken them open as describe

the Socialista has been carefully kept diberties of the people that have to out of the daily papers, except in some gained by the sacrifice of many communications that have been sent.

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## CONGRESS ADOPTS BERGER'S ADVICE IN M'NAMARA CASE

Body's Action Will Decide Future of Class Struggle.

## MILLIONS INVOLVED

House Will Print Socialist's Contentions in Booklet for General Use.

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The tes timony taken by the House Committee on Rules at its hearings on Berzer's resolution has been so striking and conclusive that Representative Madison, speaking for the other mem bers, said today that the committee was convinced that McNamara had been extradited illegally, and that no further evidence is necessary to influence them to lay the entire matter before . Congress.

the most essential testimony, and has permitted Berger and Attorney Rappaport to submit any additional facts that they may obtain in the next fee days. Rappaport was requested to furnish affidavits from two reporters who witnessed the sham trial given Mc-Samara at the Indianapolis Police

The hearings will be printed as a House document for the use of the public and the House Judiciary Committee, which will consider a number of bills amending the extradition laws o as to prevent a recurrence of the McNamara case.

Berger is satisfied under the circumstances with the outcome of his esolution, and is confident that the matter will immediately come before the Judiciary Committee

An investigation would only result n proving the kidnapping charge, and in furthering legislation to amend the xtradition laws

## Socialists Vindicated.

The kidnapping charge is admitted by the Rules Committee, and amendments to the extradition laws now have a better chance for enactment than probably would at a later date,

The verdict of the committee is a indication of the charge made by Socialists and organized labor that stitutional rights. The two hearings Ryan were sufficient to convince even great injustice had been committed.

tural Iron Workers' Union left Wash ington tonight pleased with the result of Berger's activity in their behalf. Before Berger was told that the mmittee had decided to submit the

The representatives of the Struc

testimony aiready taken to Congress without further investigation, he made his shor, argument favoring a

## Berger Sounds Warning.

"The principle involved in the ab duction of McNamara is of vital interest to about 2,000,000 voters today. it will interest several more million and the Democratic party will be held

This declaration was made by So cialist Representative Berger, of Wiscousin, today, in an address before support of his resolution providing for Congressional investigation of the arrest and extradition of the secretary-treasurer of the Structural Iron

"There is not only the question of equality before the law to be settled-not only the question of safety of the person—a question which brought on the English revolution of 1688 and the habeas corpus act," said Berger "There is even a greater thing for the committee and this Congress to decide on this occasion. You will in measure help to decide what some measure help to decide what form the class struggle is to take in

Berger declared that the House has not only the right to investigate kidnapping case, but very good and urgent reasons for doing so. "If the Senate refuses to join," said he. "so time has come when the second chamber—the popular branch of the Legislature—needs to assert itself:

## Power Rests With Few.

"Of course, there is a class of citi-"Of course, there is a class of citizens in this country—a small class in number, but great in power and influence—that would like to see the liberties of the people that have been gained by the sacrifice of many mil-

# TOBACCO TRUST IS LIKEWISE REBUKED

## 23 LOST LIVES IN TABOGA WRECK

PANAMA. May 29. - Tales of both oday by the survivors of the nationa teamer Taboga, which struck on a rock AND in front of Guanico Point Tuesday night, who arrived here on the steamer David. The heroes of the Taboga were Chief Engineer Perivanches and a Cuban sailor, neither of whom could swim. They requised, however, to take to the life boats, preferring that their places be taken by the passengers. They went down with the vessel.

The survivors charge Captain Campbell of the Taboga with acting in an ungallant manner and of seeking his own safety ahead of that of the others.

M. Ponsignon, brother of the French Charge d'Affaires, was picked up by the David after having been affoat for twelve hours. He was almost exhausted when rescued. n front of Guanico Point Tuesday night

The list of dead in the accident is not

## The committee has already heard HEAR OF TREATMENT AT ELLIS ISLAND

### Accorded to Aliens Under Barbarous Rules of Com. Williams.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The administration of Williams Williams United States Commissioner of Im signation at Ellis Island. vigorously condemned and as vigorously defended by persons who appeared before the House Committee on Rules, today, to urge favorable action on the Sulzer resolution, providing for an inquiry into the operations of the mmigration service. One witness characterized Williams as "a milother, who defended him, declared that if there was any fault at Ellis Island, it was due to the law, and to the system, and not to Commissioner

Williams. The entire afternoon was taken up n hearing a dozen persons from New York and New Jersey, who gave it as their belief that humane amendments of the laws governing the admission of aliens would have to be preceded by a comprehensive inquiry into conditions at Ellis Island. Representa tive Sulzer, of New York, made the opening statement. Representative Goldfogle also made an argument in

support of the Sulzer resolution The German-American Alliance. Jewish societies, and various other or-

## Williams' Inhuman Orders.

It was declared that the regulation of Williams under which aliens are required to be possessed of a certain sum of money before being admitted to land was harsh and cruel, and decribed conditions on Ellis Island as

Dr. Rejdel, a practicing physician, of New York, who appeared as a rep-resentative of the German alliance, estified that the force of medical of feers at Ellis Island was inadequate. He suggested the creation of a medical board of appeals, and recommended, as a means of preventing abuses by officials, the establishment of a board of lay visitors along the lines of the system now in vogue in lines of the system now in vogue in the cases of the military academy at West Point and Annapolis.

## Laws Need Amending.

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The burden of the complaint of those who appeared before the committee was that hardships were imposed, by the enforcement of that clause of the law that required the deportation of gay alien who is "likely to become a public charge." The provision quoted, it was alleged, is so strictly interpreted that many persons are deported who were in a position to have bonds put up guaranteeing that under no circumstances would they become objects of public charity.

The witnesses dwelt at length on the requirements of Williams that an alien seeking admission must be possessed of a stated sum of money. It was urged that the immigration laws were in need of amendments designed to safeguard the interest of the alien and to assure him humans and decent treatment at the threshold of the country.

The Call has repeatedly exposed in-uman conditions at Ellis Island. Numer-us cases have been cited through the clumns of this paper of the maisdminis-ration of Commissioner Williams. The

## Supreme Court Orders It to Dissolve for a While.

## "REORGANIZE"

### Meanwhile and Afterward It May Do Business in the Same Way.

WASHINGTON, May 29,-Today grandstand attempt to convince th American middle class and small bus ness men that they can obtain relie from the tyranny of Wall Street wit out turning to Socialism when it found the American Tobacco Com-pany to be a conpiracy in restraint of

As in the case of Standard Oil, the court gives the convicted company size months to reorganize along "lawful

ines. The court decreed "1. That the combination in and of itself as well as each and all of the elements composing it, whether corporate or indily or separately, be decreed to be restraint of trade and an attempt monopolize and a monopolization within the first and second section of the Anti Trust Act.

"2. That the court below, in orde o give effective force to our decre this regard, be directed to hear partie by evidence or otherwise, as it m deemed proper, for the purpose of ac-certaining and determining upon some plan or method of dissolving the com-Mination and of recreating out of the dition which shall be honestly in har mony with and not repugnant to th

## Handled With Care.

"3. That for the accomplishment o these purposes, taking into view th ifficulty of the situation, a period of six months is allowed from the report of our mandate, with leave, how in the event, in the judgment of the court below, if the necessities of situation require, to extend m

eed sixty days. expiration of the period thus fixed, mony with the law is not brought the action of the court in determin ing a plan agreed upon, it shall be the duty of the court, either of an injunction restraining the ment of the products of the com tion in the channels of interstate foreign commerce or by the appe ment of a receiver, to give effect to the requirements of the State."

Justice Harlan again failed to agre-with his fellow judges, and will prob ably write a dissenting opinion.

## The Trust's History.

The American Tobacco Comp scribed conditions on Ellis Island as deplorable and inhumane. Carl Hauser held Williams responsible for all the trouble that beset immigrants at aixty-six corporations carrying on every conceivable business connected with the tobacco industry, and twen

> Companies for the manufacture of cigars, cigarettes, chewing tobacca, snuff, licorice, pipes, cigar boxes, tis foil, vending machines, stationery, signs, stogies, and corporations for properties in Cuba and Porto Rico, are the component parts of th

> It was first attacked by th ment in the suit filed before the Cir cuit Court for the Southern of New York, on July 10, 1907. A monster complaint covering several hundred closely printed pe of collection of evidence by Department of Justice agents, recited that the "trust" had been formed by a coalition of five digarette companies in 1830, and had gradually grown in power through unfair competitive methods, until it dominated the ta-bacco world.

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## Gail Borden **EAGLE BRAND** CONDENSED MILK

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brands, and absorbed or destroyed competition by price-cutting.

As in the Standard Oil case, the for the taking of testimony. Nearly was on November 7, 1909, that the upholding the government's "trust in restraint of trade," but it dismissed as not proved complaint against the United Cigar Stores Company, and the for tobacco monopolies.

The government charged that th United Cigar Stores Company was the principal business abroad, they also operated in the United States.

Both the tobacco company and the government appealed from the decisions, the former seeking to have the entire decision set aside, and the ernment, in the hope of having it smrmed and strengthened by incluof the other companies.

## MORGAN'S GRAB OF STEEL RIVAL IS AN OLD STORY

(Continued from Page 1.) ment and that contract was a con-

It was this decision in favor

It was this decision in favor of Morgan which opened the door for all gorts of crooked claims against the Government. Morgan had thus done his capitalist friends a great service in the beginning of his career.

It is not surprising that this mancial cutthroat should now be discovered as the deliberate author of a penic which brought misery and starvation to millions of his fellowmen.

Socialist Facts Rewritten.

One might suppose that the World's directly from the pages of Myers' ok, with a few details added. Salu

"The punic of 1907, like previou panics, supplied the propitious oppor-tunity to the great magnates to crush out lesser magnates and seize control

we trust companies; a coastwise fearnship company, consolidated by he inclusion of a number of steamcompanies: large copper mines trust in ice, and various other prop-

In the same book we read that organ began the fight by hammer-

Morgan began the fight by hammering at the copper stocks, just as the World stated yesterday. Saying that the Helnze-Morse-Thomas group was in bad shape, Morgan had the New York Clearing House refuse to clear for their banks, with the result that these banks went under.

But all of this was only preliminary to the big sizel and done to cover up Morgan's bigger intentions. Morgan knew that a great block of Tenars where the agreat block of Tenars where the agreement of J. P. Morgan and society lion of Philadelphia, London and Paris, is to be sued for a divorce by his wife.

Attacks Trust Company.

Morgan circulated the rumor that the Trust Company of America had saned large sums to Heinze. The he Trust Company of America had caned large sums to Heinze. The tate bank examiner investigated and found that this rumor was untrue and that the bank was in splendid financial shape. But Morgan was not to be balked.

this time the country was in an uproar and no cash was to be had anywhere. Clearing House certifi-but to enjoy himself, and he has always cates instead of actual money were be-been a great admirer of feminine beauty.

tatives.

The Trust Company of America land been denied the privileges of the Clearing House and faced disaster the next morning. Its officials at this conference begged Morgan's men to reart them Clearing House facilities and save the day. George W. Perkins refused, but cunningly urged them to open next day, saying that their great persons of \$9,000,000 would enable them to weather the storm.

## TEN KILLED IN NEBRASKA WRECI

## Over Passenger Cars. Scores Hurt.

DENVER. Colo., May 29.-At least fen persons were killed and twentyretail outlet for the vast business of five injured today in a head-on collisthe combine, and that although the tion between Burlington eastbound and foreign companies were doing their westbound passenger trains Nos. 9 and 12, ten miles east of McCook, Neb.

The dead include the engineers and engers and two passengers.

Members of the Denver and Omaha baseball teams of the Western League were on the westbound train, Colorado

A number of the members of both eams were nurt. James McGill, presi-

thrown on their sides, but their occu- ployes ants escaped serious injury. CHICAGO, May 29,-The No. 9 lef

Chicago yesterday morning with a heavy passenger list. It was due at McCook, Neb., at 7 a.m. today: The No. 12 train eas also a through train, castbound, and due in Chicago at 7 a.m. tomorrow.

on the face of it that none but the New York Times printed it. The Per-

kins statement was:
"The whief sore point is the Trust Company of America. The conferees feel that the situation there is such that the company is sound. Provision has been made to supply all the eash needed this morning. The con-ferees feel sure the company will be One might suppose that the World's able to pull through. The company story of yesterday had been written has \$12,000,000 cash, and as much directly from the pages of Myers more as is needed has been pledged for the purpose.

"It is safe to assume that ..... Morgan & Co. will be leaders in this movement to furnish funds. A committee has been named, including a representative of Morgan & Co., and others, to look into the accounts of the Trust Company of America, with of their property.

"One of these minor capitalist the idea of definitely determining its cliques was what was called the Heinzer- Morse - Thomas Group." Its made last night are for the purpose control comprised twelve banks and of meeting any demands upon the control comprised twelve banks and Trust Company of America, pending Trust Company of America, pending

the completion of this examination." Morgan authorized this statemen Morgan authorized this statement in the face of facts proving that the Trust Company of America was solv Through him, also, demands made on the bank that United

Thus we see little by little appear the details of great steal by finan-ciers. Socialist books and journals prophesy and report these robberies at

Drexel represents the very cream of NEW LORIMER PROBE America's idle aristocracy. As a dis-

patch from London says: An earnest attempt failed to learn the

catea instead of actual money were being issued in every big city in America, and Morgan had things about where he wanted them.

Rosevelt sent Cortelyou to New Tork with \$25,000,000 of public meney which was placed absolutely in the disposal of Morgan.

At Morgan's instigation the directors of the Trust Company of America that on the second floor at the control of the Trust Company of America in the third floor was George W. Perkins and other Morgan representatives.

The Trust Company of America and been denied the privileges of the Clearing House and faced disaster the next morning. Its officials at this conference begged Morgan's men to with the figure of the second floor when to control the control of the control

game.
With such a ruthless financial pirate as
Morgan taking charge of his inherited
millions. Drexel is left free to indulge himself in every form of vice and extravagance known to the continent.

MINERS LOSE STRIKE

HALIFAN, N. S. May 29.-It is re Morgan knew that the run on the sak next day would ruin it. In orto to make sure of this Perkins isto make sure of this Perkins

## Labor News of the World

## COURT UPHOLDS R. R. | CORK WORKERS IN "HOURS OF SERVICE"

B. & O.'s Test Care Alleg-International Company Reing Violation of Co 1stitution Void.

WASHINGTON. May 29. - The for railroad was upheld teday as constitutional by the Supreme Court.

The case was brought by the Baiti-Head On Collision Turns more and Onlo Railroad as a test case to annul an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission of March 3 der requiring the various railroads to report to the commission any cases of employes working beyond the prafor continuous service.

The court holds that Congress has westbound passenger trains Nos. 9 and passengers in interstate travel and that the hours of employes are com- lose their jobs. pelled to work goes to the efficiency of the service and is therefore within firemen of both trains, two express mest the power of Congress to legislate upon

The decision was announced by As-sociate Justice Hughes.

commerce to permit any trainmen every shop that makes up the Inter-subject to the act to remain on duty longer than sixteen consecutive hours.

Lafe yesterday afternoon the folopened for business.

Commerce Commisson placed the law national work or work of any of the into operation was attacked also. The struck firms. They are now preparailroad contended that Congress ing to give the companies a fight to gate to the commission power to regate to the commission of the law.

trade.

The strikers met yesterday and the strikers me

road officers and employes, also in violation of the Constitution.

### BOSSES SEND LOBBY TO BEAT LLOYD BILL

WASHINGTON. May 29.—Prompted by their hatted of organized labor, the various employers' associations of the country have sent a lot by to oppose the Lloyd bill giving government clerks the right to organize. This bill is now pending before the House Committee on Reform in the Civil Service.

Referenting the National Association

Representing the National Association of Manufacturers, James A. Emery warned the committee that should they report favorably the Lloyd bill the men upuld strike and the committee that should they report favorably the Lloyd bill the men would strike and tie up the postal service

"Suppose we put a provision in this bill specifically prohibiting government em-ployes, who may be organized from go-ing on strikes," asked Representative Prouty of Iowa, "would you still object to the bill?"

Myers' states that Morgan and Rockofeller were carefully observing. States Steel securities be substituted to the bill?

States Steel securities be substituted to the bill?

States Steel securities be substituted by the bank for Tennesee Coal and and waiting for the chance to crush them. Rockefeller wanted the copper mines and Morgan was deternined to get the steamship companies.

Thus we see little by little appear the details of great steel by finanies.

Thus we read that the Constitution did not apply to employes of Uncle Sam.

The manufacturers' agent took a fling robberies at the American Federation of Labor apers are in the course of his remarks. "This startling body," he said. "is always rebellious and

SUED EOR DIVORCE Morrison was given permission to file a reply with the committee.
Chairman Godwin of the committee announced that 1. H. Scates, representative Anthony J. Drexel, spending partner of the Merchants and Manufacturers' As of J. P. Morgan and society lion of Phila-sociation, had been given permission delphia, London and Paris, is to be sued for a divorce by his wife.

An earnest attempt failed to learn the name of the woman whom Mrs. Drexel will probably name as co-respondent, if she does name one. That is unlikely, a friend of Mr. Drexel explained, adding:

"Tony' has never known anything else but to enjoy, himself, and he has always been a great admirer of feminine beauty. I doubt very much if he has committeed any mer to member in the Senate of a resolution which directs the Committee on Privileges and Elections to probe the charges that corruption marked the election of Lori-

The committee of eight, according to the agreement that has been entered into, will consist of the following Senators: Dillingham of Vermont, Gamble of South Dakota, Clapp of Minnesota, Sutherland of Utah, Johaston of Alžbama, Pletcher of Florida, Kern of Indiana and Lea of Tennessee.

FIFTY NEW POSTAL BANKS.

WASHINGTON, May 29. — Fifty new postal bank depositories were today designated by Postmaster Genreal Hitchcock, to receive deposits on June 27. Thirty four States receive the additional banks. Many of these States already have postal banks. The new one for New York is in Hempstead.

# GENERAL STRIKE

jects Demands and 1,000 Men Walk Out.

More than 1,000 cork workers are on strike today as a result of the re employes, passed by Congress in 1907, fusal of the International Cork Company, 99-121 Sutton avenue, Brookemployes, who have been out for the past two weeks.

This company held two conferences with the strikers' representatives at which they had a lawyer and policemen present, but no settlement was reached. They also arranged for a third conference, but at the last moment called it off, notifying the a right to legislate for the safety of strikers that they could either return to work under the old conditions or

The strikers met and voted not to accept the propositions and to fight until the firm granted their demands. While the strikers were conferring with the company they learned that the other firms had hired new mer The act made it unlawful for any common carrier engaged in interstate meeting and decided to call on strike

dent of the Denver team, had a bone in his foot broken.

Pitcher Kinsella had his face badly cut and Second Baseman Lloyd suffered to business.

Pitcher Kinsella had his face badly cut and Second Baseman Lloyd suffered opened for business. The day coach on the limited was totally wrecked and in this car most of the casualties occurred.

The tourist car and baggage car were well as to in erstate railroads and cin-

wall as to in erstate railroads and employes.

The strikers will call strikes at all other shops that make up the Inter-

quire reports of violation of the law.

Also that labor and expense to make the reports constituted a taking of the railroad's property without due process of law, and therefore in violations and that it standard wage, to be presented to the standard wage. The strikers demand a property of the strikers demand a standard wage. employers. The str nine-hour day and

Pickets were stationed near all'the atruck shops, and it was reported last night that not a machine moved in any of the shops named. The strikers say that they are the poorest paid men in the trade, the Baltimore men who are organized receiving twice as

much money for less work.

The strikers held a successful meeting at Graham and Engert avenues. Brooklyn, last night. Addresses were made by Joseph Tylkoff, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and others.

LABOR LEADER'S SALARY \$8,000 CHICAGO, May 29 .- A reward for

increase in the annual wages of traincrease of from \$7,000 to \$8,000 a year the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, according to the weekly New Emery dedged this question. He showed Letter, of the American Federation y his answer that he was opposed to the of Labor, just received here. This is ill on general principles. In his opin- said to be the highest salary paid to any labor leader in the world.

## ABSORB LOCOMOTIVE WORKS.

KINGSTON, Ontario, May 29 .- Th Kingston Locomotive Works, owned by William Harty, were sold today to performing illegal acts."

Morrison, the American Federation of Labor secretary, took him to task on this charge, but Emery, in cel like fashion, dodged the labor official's questions. works will be greatly enlarged.

is a new book. It is a new kind of NOW SEEMS IMMINENT book. It is a book that will jolt peo ple out of their smug complacency Feariesky and frankly the author tells the story of a number of girls who are driven in different ways to the same house, the house that its patrons call THE ROSE DOOR.

Men bring them to that house, but women keep them there. Such is the author's con-cinaion. And the only thing that will put an end to prostitution is Socialism.

The book is by Estelle Baker, with illus The book is by Estelle Baker, with illustrations by R. H. Chapilin. It is first of all a story, rapid, vivid, intense, the kind of book that will make you laugh and cry and will keep you up at night until you reach the end. Handsomely printed and bound; \$1.90, postpaid. We want Socialist hustlers to sell the book; we will mail three ceptes for \$2.00 or will send 10 copies by express prepaid for \$5.00; 20 for \$10.00.

THE SOCIAL EVIL, by Dr. J. H. Greer, is

\$1.00 a dozen; \$5.00 a hundred.

MOW CAPITALISM HAS HYPNOTIZED SOGILTY, by William Thurston Brown, is one of
the greatest propagnada pamphlets ever written. Contraved Brown is no novice as a Socialist
writer. His pamphlets of ten years ago ever
among the best that the American movement
had produced up to that time; they were the
fruit of wice reading and clear thinking. But
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## ITALIAN BAKERS WIN BIG STRIKE

United Action Forces Bosses to Grant Every Demand Made.

The strike of the Italian bakers is

Realizing that the bakers were out to fight, the master bakers granted lyn, to grant the demand of its 250 all the demands of their striking emup for six days.

> The bosses at first tried to make a bluff that they would combat the demands of the strikers, but seeing that the men put up a solid front they changed their arrogant stand and union and conceding all demands Gangster Opens Fire in Gives Would-Be Assesses signed agreements recognizing the made by the strikers.

Twenty-one bakeries, employing 140 men, were involved in the strike. The Italian bakers had to work under the most intolerable conditions, being compelled to work fourteen and sixteen hours a day for starvation wages. During holiday weeks they had to stay in the shop day and night, never seeing daylight: They have to work in dingy shops located in basements.

They were compelled to work seven days a week. The bosses granted the men a six-hour day, with day work. instead of night, as they were working pefore the strike, and recognition of the union. For the first time in its history the label of the Bakery and Confetionery Workers' International Union is now used on Italian bread.

The strikers celebrated their victory with a monster parade, which ran down three flights of stairs and passed through the Italian quarters in Brooklyn. Local 3, of Brooklyn, participated in the parade with its banner and a band of music.

As a result of the victory of the Brooklyn bakers sixty New York men filed their applications with the union last plans for a walkout to enforce better make a general fight to abolish the work in, and to have the bosses fix

The Italian bakers in Newark, N J., have also formed a union. and have applied for a charter from the Bakery and Confectionery Workers. They will hold a mass meeting at 18 Cutier street, Newark, N. J., next Saturday night, where addresses will be made by Joseph Schmidt and Giueppe Palermo.

## LEATHER WORKERS DECLARE STRIKE

One hundred fancy leather goods work ers employed by the Progressive Leather Goods Company, 93-95 Prince street went on strike yesterday to enforce bet ter conditions in the shop.

for fewer working hours and higher wages, but failed to get a reply. The workers then met and decided to strike. They demand a fifty-two hour week in stead of sixty hours, as they are work ing now, and an increase in wages of 15 per cent and the abolition of night work. five minutes for washing.

utes before 6 in order to prevent the

workers from going to the sink and thus waste some of the firm's valuable time. The firm manufactures pocketbooks and other novelties. The strikers met and voted to stay out until they won their demands.

## WAIST MAKERS

The Waist Makers' Union won a great victory yesterday when the Pansy Waist Company, 25 West Houston street, paid fine of \$25 to the union because one of the members of the firm insuited one of the shop delegates.

Soon after the shop delegate was insulted all the fifty girls left their machines and struck as a protest against the way

dressmaking stores that united to fight the union. The union called strikes at three Clinton street stores as a result of the removal of the union signs from the windows. Smith, Belsky and Zelinka, of 90, 97 and 95 Clinton street, respectively, called at the union office and apologized for the way they acted and promised to observe strict union rules. They each paid a fine of \$5.

CONVICT ITALIAN IN

HUDSON, N. Y., May 29.—The jury in the case of the People against Salvatore Caruso, charged with the murder of Denion Fowler, 2d, and George Ragsdale, which occurred near this city on September 3 last, when they were shot down and robbed of 36,600, came into court this evening with a warder in

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## ONE STRIKEBREAKER MADERO WILL NOT SHOOTS FELLOW SCAB

## Bergoff's Corral on Liberty Street.

thom a cold world calls by the hard name of strikebreakers, got into a mixup in a room of the Bergoff Bros. establishment at 140 Liberty street, which is a "labor adjusting agency," yesterday.

When the trouble cleared one of the strikebreakers, John Rose, alias John Hayes, of 9 West 116th street, was taken to the House of Relief from an ugly bullet wound in his abdomen.

He was shot by a fellow strike breaker who goes by the name of Young Hayes," but whose real name is said to be Johnson. After shooting Rose Young Hayes

fled in the direction of the North River "Young Hayes" is said to be a well known gangster who went into the strikebreaking business for the excite-

Young Hayes shot John Rose with in automatic revolver just after the we reached the Bergoff, establish ment to inquire whether there would

not be a call for their services. Sam Suckin, who has the namof "Smith" in reserve for extra occasions, was in the Bergoff establish Young Hayes," he said, was drunk

when he shot Rose The police took Suckin with them is he hospital to see if the wounded man could not identify him as having tak-

John Rose and Young Haves were employed by the Bergoffs to break the strike at the Splitdorf Magneto

## some time ago they made a demand SOCIALISTS EXPOSE MILWAUKEE GRAFT

Nevertheless, it has spread like wild They also demand that they be allowed fire among the people, especially among those who are immediately Before the strike the workers say the profiting from it. The ordinary prop-water used to be shut off about ten min-erty owner along the streets that are tions will have nearly \$125 less to pay for each average thirty-foot lot.

Very naturally this is an argument that cannot very well be an swered, and needless to say the old party politicians are completely dazed by this work of the administration.

### FINE EMPLOYER REPORTS OF "RIOTING" ANGER GLASS WORKERS

The striking glass workers who are out against the Liberty Cut Glass Company. 45 Varick avenue, Brooklyn, bitterly denounced the capitalist press for misrepre-senting the strikers by playing up stories to the effect that they are rioting around

the shop.

The strikers say that while several bud struck as a protest against the way
the boss handled their representative. The
girls returned to work yescerday after
being out for one day and they voted to
donate the \$25 to the McNamara Defense
Conference.

They also scored a victory over the
dressmaking stores that united to fight
the union. The union called strikes at
the vote of the bosses, the strikers claim,
and instead of arresting the scabs who
pulled knives they threatened to arrest
the union. The union called strikes at

AGED WOMAN BOUND AND ROBBED

DUNKIRK, N. Y., May 29.—Mrs. Lydia Bridgeman, 76 years old, who lives at Belfast, a hamlet thirty miles east of this city, was bound and r.bbed of about \$600 by two masked robbers last night. She lived alone, and her predicament was not discovered by neighbors until this morning. There is no clew to the robbers.

CHICAGO Burney CHICAGO, May 29.—A special federal grand jury will be impanded before 'United States District Judge Kenessew M. Landis, June 5, to investigate "certain phases of the luminates" with a view to process

# Time to Leave Mexico

if They Will.

EL PASO, Tex., May 19. does not make Francisco I. Mas leader of the Mexican revolut thirst for the blood of those plotted outrage.

"We have more than sufficient evidence to convict several of the m prominent members of the Cient party who are concerned in the co spiracy, but we will give them an portunity to leave the country she they so desire," he declared today.

"I have always considered Roses Pineda quite capable of conspiring overthrow me, but I gave him credi in Mexico by mere force of money,

"If Diaz, with all his past pres and with the unlimited power of th of the nation behind him, was unab to withstand the force of publi ion when it arose tacking arms, m juncts for a successful Pineda, who is just as unpopular a even a small fraction of his initiativ us now that we are strongest?"

Madero Was Warned.

Madero did not appear perturbed and said this was not the first plot or was it the last one he exp

against him. He denied that the plot had cause him to delay his trip to Mexico, admitted that Gen. B. J. Viljoen. military adviser, and Gen. Pa had kept him posted all the time he had advised with them. He or harges that the plot was origi in the interest of elevating Rose Pinedo, a member of the Mex Congress, to the Presidency of Mer ico, the idea being to turn the s in revolt against Madero and in fi

This failing, he says that Pineds then combined with the Clent who were lusing control of the ernment, to have him removed barges that Pinede and A. C Galan were the directors of Dan De Villiers and W. F. or W. L. Du their efforts to bribe Villoen and

Dunn is still held in prison terey, and Billy Smith, the detective, who was on the tra Dunn and arrested nim last ever wires that he has captured some portant incriminating papers in

session of the prisoner. Going After Magonistas.

Numerous names of promi Mexicans said to be in the comp are constantly being mentioned. it has now been decided to son surrectos from Sonora instead from Chihushus to put down the bellious Magonistas in Lower Cal

From Agua Prieta the entire rison, with the exception of fifth has left for Nogales and Ca After concentrating there this will take the train for Gual where they will embark for California.

A vigorous campaign has been lined against the Magonist arm denies the authority of Mader the army that is being sent it is the best equipped and force that the Maderists have the field at any time.

The proposed public recept Madero in El Paso has been

The proposed public rec-Madero in El Paso has be poned, and instead, the To-the leading social organizati-Paso, will entertain Mader-dinner Wednesday evening same banquet hall where Roosevelt was recently dire-ciub.

## N'S LABORERS OLITICIANS' TARGET

ndergast and Fosdick Working to Get Rid of Stover,

us and sundry clashes of local who are in reality fighting sonal ends have been pirated pay rolls and city employes, Eviof this fact was made known may when Controlled Prenderwrote to Commissioner of Ac-Foodek, staing that Prenderwould willingly help in Fosdick's of the Poor Department, at about by alleged irregularin the pay rolls of labor employes department.

ndergast has been after Comr of Parks Stover's scalp, and taking this method to get rid of

the ills in his department upon ployes who are underpaid and ise abused by maladministra-

dergast's letter follows

attention has been called to fact that you are engaged in an stroyed, ends of the Department of Parks, ten and Richmond. It may be nt to your inquiry to know that sal times during the current year. budget schedules and regufound it necessary to point out to the employment of laborers hers: apparent irregularities in nner, time and method of emof the budget; apparent careother kindred matters.

some cases my communications sained unanswered. In no satsfactory explanation or an larities complained of.

If you should deem these facts o lue in your investigation pleasler the records and correspond e and the inspectors' reports bear upon the administration of the of the Park Department en rely at your disposal. Respectful WILLIAM A. PRENDERGAST."

## NDICT THREE MEN IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 29 .- Ins were returned against three 5-16 this evening by the and Jury which devoted a week to investigation of an attempt to he Hall of Records here morning of September 9, 1910. men indicted are: Burt H. Con-A. P. Maple and F. Ira Bender. s was in an ante room when jury reported and Maple and were in the hallway, having eared before the jury as witnesses. ty Jail, where the warrants for were read to them. Bail fixed at \$25,000 in each case. As in jail. Conners and Maple are Cal Union No. 282, Internation-

indictments were announced by appeared in Saturday's Call.

A copy of this letter was sent to the per is told not to mention, not to be the court that only one of the indicted, Conners, was under ar-Bench warrants were issued for and not a line has appeared about the arrest of Maple and Bender and case of the machinists. At meetings of the strikers resolutions condemning the tone.

Which the reporter on a capitalist particular per is told not to mention, not to breathe about.

"Most capitalist papers forbid the word Socialism from being mentioned. They forced upon us isolating the strikers resolutions condemning the condensation of the strikers resolutions condemning the per is told not to mention, not to breathe about.

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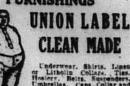


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## **CONGPESS ADOPTS** BERGER'S ADVICE IN M'NAMARA CASE

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gle of many centuries, entirely deword which this class ascribes to the

"And this small class of our people ance from a much larger class, that for 1911 went into effect, I rest with the assertion that proposition is unconstitutional—that missioner apparent violations the Congress has no jurisdiction

"In other words, it is ursed that all our thoughts must be shaped by the form given to us by our ances

"Now, I ask, is this view right? I

Contending that an investigation o McNamara kidnapping would give Congress material and data which could be used for the framing of legislation to prevent a ocurrence of the Indianapolis affair Berger urged the committee to re port favorably his resolution. McNamara No Socialist.

He told the committee that Mc-Yamara was not a Socialist, and was no doubt opposed to Socialism, but that he was interested in his case, it is a product of the bitter struggle between labor and capital. n one side, said he, was the Nationa Erectors' Association, and on the

"Now, gentlemen," concluded Berer, "it is for you to do what lies in our power toward causing the strug- capitalist papers becomes a 'dope.' gle between capital and labor to take sides. It is for you to so amend the Federal statutes relating to extradition that in future a man will be sure of legal advice and a hearing in a court of record, before he is extradited.

"Every man is entitled to so much at least in a civilized country."

## MACHINISTS ANGRY AT WORLD'S STORY

The striking machinists were very bitter against the World yesterday because ter against the World yesterday because it failed to print a reply of the strikers picious you may be about the newsto an item that appeared in that paper paper utterances their lies will unrotherhood of Blacksmiths and in connection with the eight-hour day consciously influence you,

il Monday, when he was called as was broken appeared in the World, Sering matter to keep you awake a diness. J. M. Parks, arrested with retary James B. Wilson of District 15 of month? It is nothing else than a list

while on his way nome from picket duty Harry Cunliffe, one of the striking machinists, was set upon by a band of appointed insurmountable difficulties scabe employed at the Erin Basin. South

"There is something doing in this counBrooklyn, and balls better."



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# CAPITALIST PRESS

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medium of publicity, and the most vital force in society. When Charles Edward Russell was introduced he was given a welcome which was strongly reminiscent of the rousing welcomes given him during the last gubernatorial campaign. The keynote of Russell's address was "So-

"Some ten years ago," Russell began. "I used to read the capitalist the peace. papers and in them I was told that were composed convicts and criminals and the streets. other class consisted of people who beauty of the world.

"I plead to duliness. I cannot see beauty in a world where four out of every

five men see misery and starvation star-ing them in the face."

Russell then remarked humorously that dull as he was he did not overlook the fact that music and dancing were on the program. He would cut his speech short, he said.

"There are just three words I want to say to you," Russell contin-"And the first word is a word have put reforms that are now being others in this country to a practical

They have there government owner-ship of railroads. They have a better system of factory inspection. Where does the difference come in, then? Where is the difference so far as the working class is concerned whether the govern-ment-owns the railrouds or Morgan or the worthy family of the Goulds?

workingmen there are exploited just the same as they are in this country. The railroad man working for the government is exploited as much as the railroad man working for Morgan. "The fundamental issue is this: Doe

the workingman continue to create wealth that he does not enjoy! He does, and here is the failure of reform. It does not reach the heart of the trouble, the fact that the worker does not get the full product of his labor.

"The Socialist knows too much of the fundamental ills of society and the true remedy for these ills to be misled by reform. It is Socialism or nothing. Le the insurgents have a monopoly on palliatives. We don't need them.

### Beware Capitalist Papers.

"And now I have a word of sugges tion to say," Russell continued. "Mos of you read the capitalist papers Why do you do it? papers are a hypodermic syringe. They dope you. The reader of th

civilized and sensible forms on both ist papers in ordinary type. Then er dose. He gets type of an inch and He begins by reading one scandal a for it so that he has to read about two scandals a day.

"Stop reading the capitalist papers. You will miss nothing more than the stirrings of the cesspool You will miss nothing more than a collection of daily divorce scandals in

the 'better classes.'
"I read The Daily Call, and I don't want anything else. There is another reason why I urge you to stop reading the capitalist papers. They have a way of twisting and distorting new

"Do you know what would be the sensation and the finest readmers, as an accomplice in the dythe International Association of Machinmiting plot, was not indicted. When ists issued an open letter in reply which
indictments were announced by appeared in Saturday's Call.

the strikers resolutions condemning that paper were unanimously adopted and all pledged to strike until all workers get an eight-hour day, disregarding the misleading reports of the capitalist press.

Many strikers were of the opinion that the machinists should retaliate against the World and stop buying that paper until it becomes fair and prints the true story of the strike.

While on his way home from picket duty Harry Cunliffe, one of the striking.

machinists was set upon by a band of scabe employed at the Erin Basin. South Brooklyn, and badly beaten up.

Cunlifice entered a saloon where the scabs were drinking and when they noticed the union button on him they beat him so that he had to be taken home by friends. He will today apply for a warrant for the arrest of these slugging scabs.

The strikers had a successful meeting at 217 Court street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon Most of the atrikers of the South Brooklyn section attended the meeting

collegiant school.

Let My 18th 8t.

Research and Collegiant scales with capitalism. The immediate battle ground is in California. They are going to try to hang two workingmen there, the McNamara brothers.

Unite Under Red Flag.

"The need of the bour, therefore, is to close up your ranks. Stop squabbling, stop quarreling. The masters, your oppressors, are unified against you. Unite against them. Let there be no differences nong you.
"Let there be no dissension in the So

"Let there be no dissension in the Socialist ranks. Every time ther is some
sort of difference in the Socialist ranks
the capitalists laugh; they gloat over it.
"Unite under the red flag which is
the color of brotherhood, the color
of flee, the proper color of the life
that is to be."

Mme. Eva Krantz, assisted by Mme.
Sosno, sang several selections from
"Toscc." A sole was rendered by Kats
Dancing followed the speeches and
musical program.

nusical program.

PAINE MEMORIAL ADDRESS. An. address on "Gen. Benjamir Bonneville: A Forgotten Patriot," will be given today at the annual mem orial entreises at the Paine Mohn ment, New Rochelle, N. Y.

## PHILA, COPS AGAIN JAIL MISS FLYNN

Speaking to Baldwin's Shopmen---Judge Fines and Scores.

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, May 29 .- Eliza eth Gurley Flynn was arrested again at noon today on the charge of obstructing the highway and breach of

The meeting was held at another side of the Baldwin Locomotive classes. One class consisted of jail Works—at Spring Garden and 15th

The street is very wide, also the dull and who cannot see the pavement is double the width of the sity of the world. not as large as on Friday last, when

> The I. W. W. meeting was held unexpectedly on this occasion; advertise ment was done through the sympa thizers in the plants only. The same incidents that marked the other arrest prevailed here. Two other speak ers preceded Miss Flynn, and others followed. The officer stood by and made no move toward them.

### Nab Only Miss Flynn.

But when Miss Flynn mounted the box three officers jumped from a passing car after she had been speaking about ten minutes. The officers were ery courtecus. They requested her to move, but she replied, "Only if I am placed under arrest," which the

The police are not enjoying the job of protecting Baldwin's works from

### Acted Under Orders.

Several of them assured Miss Flynn that they acted only under orders from "higher up." She was taken to the City Hall and held in jail for over Murray, If ...... an hour until court opened. Then she an hour until court opened. Then she average was arraigned before the same Judge Bridwell, as ..... Scott, a heavy-set, politician type. who lectured her severely before imposing sentence.

He said that "those people don't want you up there. Why do you per-

Who "those people" are the judge did not state. Certainly not the mer who gathered eagerly and listened quietly.

### Fined \$10 and Costs.

Miss Flynn was fined \$10 and coats The case will be appealed by her at Public feeling is being groused over this outrageous denia ing was held Sunday night at the City collection was taken up to cover legal

There was fear of trouble when the nooted, jeered, and raised such a dis- but stupidity on the urbance of protest against the police

helps—not hinders.
The Industrial Workers of the

World is growing by leaps and bounds Friday evening, on the day first arrest, 10 per cent of Baldwin's force was laid off. This morning rep-resentatives from seventeen different unions interviewed the firm, to procure reinstatement, but with no satis- Stark, ss ....... 3

Is it any wonder they fear one big Wheat, If

## ILL TREAT MEN IN CANADIAN NAVY

tional charges were made today against the Canadian navy by Francis J. Carley, a prominent Toronto man. Carney's Herzog, ss., that the men are underly the charges are that the men are underly the charges are that the men are underly the charges are that the charges are that the men are underly the charges are the charges are that the men are underly the charges are the c that thirty men have in consequence de-serted, that two have been recaptured and sentenced to ninety days at hard larecaptured Goode, cf solabor, that a mutiny recently occurred on the cruiser Rainbow, stationed on the Pacific Coast.

Agriculture of the coast.

Pacific Coast.

Carney publicly demands an investigation of his charges. It is said that some of the deserters have gone to the United States, seeking places in the United States Navy.

"I am glad," said Admiral Kingsmill here today, "to see that so much interest is being taken in the Canadian navy. I intend doing nothing about it."

## DIG FOR BODIES

A Clear Complexion may be gained and skin ies overcome and inted, by the use of Glenn's Sulphur Soap of the latest the

## SPORTS

Yesterday was Blue Monday for the New York haseball teams without a doubt. After two victories over the Phillies, the Giants were smitten in the last of the series with the players from Quaker Town, and instead o their proud position at the head o ond place, with the pesky Cubs, who called Chicago, in the lead. The Brooklyns also had a bad day, losing the last game of their series with Highlanders were trimmed in Phila delphia by the champion Athletica.

### Giants Lose to Phillies.

By losing the last game of a serie to the Phillies yesterday afternoon the Giants dropped back into second place. The Cubs, by trimming the chase. The Phillies bunched five hits on Crandall in the second inning, and made four runs. Again, in the sixth and seventh, they bunched hits and increased their scoring to a winning fielding. McGraw was absent, owing to illness in his family, and Doyle and Meyers are on the crippled list

Philadelphia A.B. R.

Lobert, 3b ..... 3 Magee, If Luderus, 1b Walsh, lf ... Doolan, ss ..... Totals ..... New York. A.B. R. Devore, rf ......

Snodgrass, of .... Merkle. Wilson, c ..... 3 Crandall, p..... \*\*Hartley ..... 0

Totals ........... 4 7 27 11 Batted for Devlin in ninth inning-tBatted for Wilson in ninth inning.

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Philadelphia ... 0 4 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-6 New York ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0-4

### Dodgers Are Conquered.

BOSTON, May 29. - The Boston defeated Brooylyn 5 to 4' in an interesting game this afternoon, putting the winning run over in the ninth inning. The locals should have score a lot of runs earlier in the contest several tallies. In the first inning five But the fight goes on—regardless singles were made, but only one run of difficulties, and all the free adverisement furnished by the authorities them to make one in each of the next two innings and to tie the score in the seventh. In the final inning Tenney led off with a single and Collins ran for him. Schardt threw Hummel and Collins went to second A sacrifice put him on third, and h scored when Ingerton flied to Wheat

Brooklyn. McElveen, 2b .... 3 Wheat, if ..... 4 Hummel, 1b ,.... 2 Davidson, cf ..... 4 O. Miller, c..... 3

Tenney, 1b ..... 5 R. Miller, rf ..... Goode, cf ...... 4 Steinfeldt, 3b.... 4

Totals ...... 37 5 14 27 20 2 St. Louis ...... 13 24 aTwo out when winning run was \*Ran for Tenney in ninth inning.

## HELL CAN'T STOP "BIG TIM'S" LAW

AFTER FRISCO FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—A large force of police and firemen are digging in the ruins of the chutes at Eddy and Filmore streets, at which is Dreamland Park, which was destroyed by fire early this morning. They expect to find the charred remains of several persons who lived in the Arcade lodging house on the premises.

The chutes occupied a whole block and reopened Saturday night after extensive repairs. Fire was discovered early this morning and in an hour the whole place was burned.

Many occupants of the lodging house had very narrow escapes and three are known to have burned to death. The property loss was \$250,000, on which there was no insurance.

A Clear

ALBANY. May 29.—"I want to say just this," said Senator "Big Tim" Sullivan tonight, when he learned that Governor Dix had signed his bill making it a felony to carry concealed weapons, "that people can walk around New York City hereafter without fear of having the top of their coop blown off."

"And I want to say to you," he continued, "to those fellows who have been going around shooting at everybody, that they might just as well hurry up to the remainder of the pawn shops with the choot-em-up things, because the Sullivan bill is a law and all hear of the property loss was \$250,000, on which there was no insurance.

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WHOLESALE MURDER FOR GIRL.

WHOLERALE MURDER FOR GIRL.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., May 29.—E.

A. McVitty, a farmer, his wife and 8year-old daughter, were killed in bed
here this morning by Charles Fielder,
whose suit for a daughter, Jessie McVitty, had been frowned upon by the
parents. Two other children may die
from the blows of a hammer wielded
by Fielder. He compelled Jessie of
the point of a revolver to accompany
him to a schoolhouse, but she finally
eluded him. When surrounded by the
sheriff's posse he shot and fatally
wounded Sheriff Fuller. Then killed
himself. Fielder was a farmhand,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 25. The breaks in the game which gave the Athletics a start, and eventually landed them winners over New York by 4 to 1, today, came in the seventh inning. They were able to score two runs and overtake the Highlanders lead. Scoring two more in the follow ing inning, the champions clinche est and prettiest that has been handed breaks were made by Roach and Wel ter, whose misplays made it pos for the home team to score their proved costly, yet there was some rare good fielding on both sides. pitchers being splendidly supported. Daniels, Johnson, Roach and Hartzell were stars for New York, while Jack home talent. The score New York. A.B. R. H. O. Daniels, cf ..... 2 0 0 4

Wolter, rf ..... 4 0 2
Hartzell, 3b ..... 4 0 1
Cree, lf ..... 4 0 2
Knight, 1b ..... 4 1 0 Johnson, ss .... Philadelphia, A.B. R. H. O. Collin-Baker, 3b Collins, 2b Murphy, rf .....

Batted for Quinn in ninth inning New York ....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 Philadelphia ...0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 x-4 OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

National League, At Pittsburg—
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Pittsburg... Cole and Archer;

At St Louis. First game—
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American League

Cleveland ......

## TWO AIR SHIP RACERS AT NICE

PARIS, May 29 .- The second day of the Paris-Rome-Turin air race ended with two of the competitors at Nice. Beaumont was the first to ar rive there at 7:20 o'clock, while Gar-ros followed at 8:09. The latter was using a machine borrowed from Kohling, who has been flying at Avignon.
It is likely that Garros will be disqualified for his share in the matter. Kimmerling, who is third in the race, is reported at Britenoles, where he landed at 5:15 this afterno cause his motor was acting badly.

Vidert, while nearing Lyon, missed his way and landed at Grenoble. The citizens of Lyon tried to attract his attention by exploding bombs as he passed, but he mistook the meaning-riot mounted monoplanes, and puriot mounted him to Lyon, where he was compelled to descend.

compelled to descend.

Word comes that Weyman's ma-chine turned turtle at Troyes. The American aviator was not hurt. Prey

## WEEK'S BOXING CARD OF MUCH PROMISE

rays of heat over this metr ready making one think of though De is Barra has at last s ceeded our cuaning old frend Dias the Presidency or Mexico, yea, even though a decision has just been resdered which on paper looks like the near "busting" up of the To Trust, still the average fighting bug is disconsolate unless he can see so thing swift in his own line.

Hot weather is not felt by him during the melee. As for smoking, any kind of "punk" can he devour uncomplainingly so engrossed is he in the maneuverings of the combatants.

The bout at the National Sporting Club Friday night will not get by him if he can help it. It promise to be a beaut of a show. Sam Lang. ford, considered by not a few experts to be the equal of Johnson himself, is to battle against Jim Smith, of Westchester, in the man scheduled ter round bout.

Langford has a record as long as the Brooklyn Bridge and it reads all in his favor, too. Smith is no "unknown quality" around here, ether. He has shown what class he belongs to through his signal defeats of such men as Morris Harris. Andy Morris. and Dummy Maxson. Those who saw his contest with Stanley Ketchel a year ago at the National will agree that he gave the late middleweigh champion a close race for supremactup to the time he was knocked out This bout should develop into an un usually torrid and graeling scrap.

The Long Acre is also to the fore with a nifty card Thursday night that looks like an intercity race.

amateur champion of Brooklys, clash with Dave Dilion, of New sey, in the main attraction of the evening. Dillon is always sure to put up an excellent fight. Dis bouts with will not be forgotten by the spectators for a long time. Nothing like them have been witnessed here in many a long and previous moon. Both boy are possessed with the stamina punishing abilty to make the con ed with the steming and a close and interesting one. above affair.

Leach Cross will be a very busy man this week. Friday night he will hook up with Matt Wells, the Englis lightweight champion, in a ten round bout at the Madison A. C. This wil mark Wells' first appearance since he won the title.

Saturday night Cross will show up again in a hard match. He will meet again in a herd match. He will meet Tommy Maloney, who recently defeat-ed Tommy Langdon, in a ten round exchange at the St. Nicholas Rink. The defeat of Langdon was a blir su prise to the fans hereabout for the reason of Langdon's high standing in Philadelphia ring circles. Maloney i confident that he will outclass the tighting dentist in this hout. Cross feels he is always in shape and professes no fear of disastrous results far as he is concerned personally. By est boxing clubs to be found any-

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## LOUD REJOICING AT HEADQUARTERS

### Two Inspectors and Twelve Captains Named by Waldo. Driscoll Resigns.

Waldo's presence in the Polce Com missioner's chair was felt yesterday

Clement J. Driscoll, First Deputy of Police, whose separation from the Police Department, has been predicted ever since Cropsey got out and before, has resigned and his resignation will secepted by Commissioner Waldo. Driscoll has no other berth reserved for him in the administration.

Driscoll's resignation was tendered along with those of all of the other Police Deputies, as is the custom when a new commissioner takes With his resignation, that of Alfred W. Boorsem, recently named fourth deputy, will be accepted, but for entirely different reasons.

The Mayor is at outs with Driscoll, but Boorsem is going to be trans ferred back to the Corporation Counsel's office, whence he was taken temporarily when former Fourth Deputy ouis H. Reynolds was made Police

Magistrate.
In Driscoll's place Deputy Commissioner Arthur J. O'Keeffe will in all propability be named. That mean, it is pretty well settled, that the other Fire Deputy, Joseph Johnson, Jr., will be made full fiedged Fire Commissioner. To succeed Boorsem, Douglas I. McKay, one of the police, will be brought down to New Work City as Fourth Police Deputy.

While both Second Police Deputy George S. Dougherty and Third Deputy John J. Walsh have also tendered their resignations to Commissioner Waldo, both of these are to be treated as formalities and returned to them When Boorsem was taken from the Corporation Counsel's office this last time it was with the understanding

Department only a short time.

This new order of things, it is pre dieted, will be inaugurated either by Wednesday immediately after the Mayor returns from his Memorial Day

Both O'Keeffe and McKay have been associated with him in departmental work of one kind or another fore and it is undoubtedly due to Waldo's preference that they have

The new police inspectors named yesterday were George W. McClusky

and Willam J. Leahy.

A: Alfred W. Thor, College Point; James Dunn, Detective Bureau, Man-hattan; William F. Peabody, White-stone; Matthew McKeon, Harbor Pre-with the meeting of the Committee on James Dunn, Detective Bureau, Man-Rockaway; John T. Reith, Macdougal ing of the entire State Committee, street, and John levers, Morrasania.

## HEARING ON LOCUMOTIVE

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The loconotive boiler inspection board of the Interstate Commerce Commission today began a series of hearings upon the subject of regulations which it has drawn up covering the inspection of boilers on locomo-

The board was created by Congress several months ago and has authority to draft and enforce regulations concerning much alive youngsters listened to an locomotive boilers with the object of address by Comrade Stokes, who verting casualties due to defective boilers.

Before making the hearings effective he board desires to secure the views of he board desires representatives of the railroads and others interested, including labor unions and rail-

### BILL LORIMER'S BANK IS ALSO WELL HEELED

CHICAGO, May 29 .- Senator William orimer's La Salle Street National Bank is expected to announce today that it will clear its own checks. Lorimer sent out a statement on Saturday in the form

of an interview, as follows:

"Senator Lorimer, when questioned concerning the report that his bank might establish its own clearing system, said that such a proposition was under consideration, but that the matter would have to be decided by the board of directors at its meeting this afternoon."

### AUTHOR OF "MIKADO" - DIES WHILE BATHING

LONDON, May 29 .- Sir William Schwenck Gilbert, who collaborated with the late Sir Arthur Sullivan, the composer, in producing "Pinafore,"
"The Pirates of Penzance," "The Miand many other operas, died suddenly this afternoon.

suddenly this atternoon.

He was bathing at Harrow when he was seized with heart failure and died in a few minutes. He was born at Southampton in 1838 and published numerous works in addition to on which he collaborated with

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has just returned from an extended

tour of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. This trip was under-taken solely for an exhaustive study of the Socialist movement and es-

of the Socialist movement and especially of the progressive political institutions of such countries as New Zealand, which have been acclaimed by reformers as modern Utopias. Comrade Russell's observations are embedied in a lecture which he is to deliver before large gatherings in all parts of the country. He has consented before leaving for his attendance.

sented, before leaving for his extend-ed lecture tour, to speak under the auspices of the Rand School of So-cial Science, at Cooper Union, Tues-day evening, June 6. Comrade Rus-

sell will leave New York immediately after this address, and will not re-turn for many months. This will be the only opportunity for New Yorkers

the only opportunity for New Yorkers to hear the result of his investigations. Tickets for this June 6 lecture, 2s cents admission; 50 cents, platform tickets, may be had at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street; Forward office, 175 East Broadway; Volkeseitung, 15 Spruce street; party headquarters, 239 East 84th street.

TERRACE LYCEUM, 206 East Breadway to discuss plans for establishing a co-operative bakery.

Prominent speakers will address the meeting.

## IMPORTANT PARTY MEETING IN CONNI Referring back to the Socialist Boy Scout movement. Stokes was appointed a committee to draft a leaflet.

State Executive Committee Transacts a Large Amount of Business.

(Special Correspondence.) (Issued from the State Office, So ialist Party of Connecticut.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 28 .-The meeting of the Executive Comcinct: Joseph A. Faurot, Detective Revision of the Constitution, proved Bureau, Manhattan; Frank J. Conboy, memorable in more than one respect.

Traffic C; Cornelius F. Cahalane, New All of the matters under discussion Dorp, S. I.; George R. Wakefield, old and action today will be submitted West 20th street; Henry Cohen, Far for approval or rejection at the meetscheduled to be held in Socialist Hall

> The first memorable event of the day occurred when J. G. Phelps BOILER INSPECTION Stokes, the Executive Committee member from Stamford, entered the hall shortly after 10 o'clock. Before Stokes had had an opportunity to look for the familiar peg on which to hang his hat he was seized by half a dozen youngsters and in triumph carried to the platform under direction of Chief Scout Counsel Frank

here next Sunday, June 4.

For half an hour twenty-five very urged them to greater activity along Socialist lines, and to see to it that the movement is spread to all parts of the State. The youngsters gave three lusty cheers for Stokes, who then atthe Executive Committee meeting.

The meeting was called to order at 10:25 o'clock by the State secretary. Present were, in addition to Stokes Messrs. Charles T. Peach, Danbury Ernest D. Hull, Naugatuck; Ernest D. Hull Naugatuck; W. H. Schieldge, Manchester; William A. Applegate, New Haven; and State Woman's Cor-Matilda Rabinowitz, Bridgeport; State Literature Agent R. G. Hart, Plainville, and the Revision Committee, Edward Perkins Clarke, Norwich: Jasper McLevy, Bridgeport and S. E. Beardsley, Shelton.

It was decided to make arrange ments so that Algernon Lee, secretary of the Rand School, New York, would e given the floor of the convention doubtedly will be given the floor and explain that the Rand School is plan-Social Democranic Party School in Berlin or the Ruskin Labor College at Oxford. The plan is to train a number of men and women every year for efficient party work as propagandists, organizers, secretaries, etc. State party, it is understood, is in hearty accord with establishing such a school, and the entire party, no

State Officers Report.

The report of the State trensurer showed receipts of \$275.11 and expenditures of \$210.94 for the month of April, leaving a balance of \$62.17. .

treasurer's report shows a fifteen hundred, with a steady in-

The State woman's correspondent submitted a report showing that dur-ing the past few months the women in the State are taking a deeper inter-

est'in party affairs than ever before. A committee from the Socialist Boy Scouts was then given the floor. The committee explained the plan of adopting a design for an official button and emblem, to be worn by all Socialist Scouts in the State. The request was readily granted, the boys encouraged in their work, and a committee of Applegate and Frank Marx appointed to confer with the artist. Max Delfant brother-in-law of Rev. Alexander Irvine, to prepare the plans,

The motion of the Putnam Branch that the party take a still greater hand in legislative matters two years hence than it did during the present that a Socialist officeholder will be session of the Legislature was favor-given more elbow room, that when legislative matters two years ably reported. It is likely that the party's Legislative Committee will the interests of the community, the prepare drafts that the General Asofficeholder may appoint, with
sembly inaugurate laws whereby contain safeguards applied, non-S stituents can recall public officers ists to offices requiring experts.

The committee has a number of

## fuer die Ver. Staaten von America WORKMEN'S Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America.

WORNELS Sites and Death Benefit of the United States of America.

The above society was folded in the year 1856 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and Socialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 181 local branches with \$4,100 male and 7,000 femile membersh in a rapidly increasing the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 18 and 46 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of \$4.00 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time \$6.00 and \$1.00, respectively, \$155 death beassit guaranteed to the beneficiaries of every member, and the wives and unanteed to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1.75 cents and \$1.50 translations to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1.75 cents and \$1.50 translations to which has been unburited to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1.75 cents and \$2.00 translations.

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whenever they are dissatisfied, and expose SCANDAL IN this end without much ado.

etting forth therein the aims and ob ject of the movement; and showing the difference between the Socialist Scouts and the so-called American Scouts. That this leaflet will be of : startling nature goes without saying It was voted to push the proposition to establish a daily Socialis newspaper in Milwaukee; to advise the members of all branches to purchas bonds at \$10 each. A fund of \$100,-\$25,000 has been subscribed for.

It was also voted to boom the So cialist, the new monthly State paper published by the New Haven Branch Arrangements were made to send a group of out-of-door speakers

through the State.

To Devise Charter for Scouts.

It was further voted to have th same committee that has the matter of buttons under consideration devisa handsome charter for the scouts The literature agent was instructed to the delivery of the portrait, he testiprepare a series of leaflets, to be distributed throughout the State.

It was voted to present the Socialist Scouts, or at least a committee of him a State Department voucher them, to the State convention.

In view of the fact that consider able discussion has arisen concerning the agitation against the national secretary, it was voted to request National Committeeman Inderelst, of Mystic, to vote for a motion that the be submitted to all party members.

Washington, D. C., being the cen ter from which all national legislation radiates, it was voted to recom-mend to the national committeeman that he introduce a plan providing for the removal of the national office from Chicago to Washington.

In view of the fact that the national secretary passes out of offic next fall, it was voted to launch and boom the candidacy of John M. Work he State secretary, he having refused

o accept a two weeks offer. It was voted to reimburse former State Secretary Samuel E. Beardsley. of Shelton, for the loss of a number of due stamps occurring two years ago. At that time Beardsley was xis-ting. in Philadelphia. He dropped the letter into the postoffice there. Not until two weeks ago was the let-ter delivered in Meriden. General Beardsley had made good the loss to Committee, adjourned the meeting

The Chicago Daily Socialist plan to print a special souvenir edition to month of 10,000 copies. Th secretary was instructed to pre ning to inaugurate, beginning in Oc. pare a special article on conditions in tober, a school similar to the German | Connecticut for this edition.

### To Get Office Equipment.

The growth of the State organiza tion has been so steady and rapid in the past few years that a complete and up-to-date office equipment has become a necessity. Up to a year ago the Socialist party chiefly played the role of educator. In the opinion of the Executive Committee the educational success has been so marked button. that the organization has passed from the theoretical stage to the practical and must be up with the times. That a complete office equipment be chased will be recommended to the

State convention. Immediately after the Executive The treasurer's report shows a Committee session the members of membership in the State of about the Legislative Committee, some of shom had been in informal session all day, formally organized, and tool up revision of the constitution

In the past the party has not been confronted with certain public ques tions, because the election of a Socialist to public office was indeed thing out of the extraordinary. During the past six months the party, as shown by numerous elections, has entered the stage where it may take control of town after town. The party and Bringhurst, of Philadelphia, and Wilhas outgrown the present constitution, liam Forbes Morgan, of New York. has outgrown the present constitution and revision is necessary. One of the most important changes taken under consideration is that of the Bristol branch. In the past the party has observed the unwritten law that no Socialist in public office appoint any one but a Socialist except where local charters or laws provided for the appointment of a non-partisan board. The Legislative Committee will rec-ommend that this be embodied in the it becomes necessary, in safeguarding

Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe-Kasse to the State convention; this convention will consider the draft, probably add a few more timely amendments add a few more timely amendments and refer the whole to a special meet-ing for discussion, and then submit the finished product to referendum o

# STATE DEPARTMENT

Artist Received \$850 for Portrait, Voucher Made Out for \$2,450.

WASHINGTON, May 29. - Albert Rosenthal, a Philadelphia portrait painter, today startled the House committee which is investigating expenditures in the State Department with the charge that he was paid only \$850 for a portrait of Associate Justice William R. Day, former Secretary of State, while the State De partment records contain a voucher and receipt indicating that he wa rad \$2,450.

According to Rosenthal he painted the Day portrait in 1904, having had an understanding with Mr. Day that he was to receive \$850 for it. fied, William H. Michael, then chief cierk of the department and now Consul General at Calcutta, sent to at Michael's request. signed. He then received a check for

"I think it was Michael's personal check." said , Rosenthal.

Rosenthal further testified that h was engaged later to paint a portrait copies of the entire mass of evidence of ex-Secretary Hay, and that upon completing the picture he sailed for When he returned to this country he found the Hay picture had een refused by the government

Upon going to the State Depart nent, he said, he was told by Charles Denby, now Consul General at Vienna who had succeeded Michael as chie clerk, that his prices were exorbitant

Denby exhibited the voucher for \$2,450, alleged to have been paid for the Day portrait, which brought One week's vacation was granted to out the fact that the price paid was only \$850.

"The 850 was all I received," Rosenthal said he told Denby, 'and this was agreed upon before the pieture was painted. I afterward told Justice Day of the circumstances, never heard anything more of the Upon hearing this statement, Chair

man Hamlin, of the State Departmen the party at that time. The letter and sent a summons to Thomas Harevidently laid in the Philadelphia rison, file clerk of the State Departpostoffice all these years.

ment, to bring the voucher. ment, to bring the voucher

### RICH WOMAN INVENTS **REVOLVING SUN HOUSE**

BOSTON. May 29.—A revolving sun house has been invented by Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, and one is installed at her sum-

mer estate at Beverly.

The house, which is entirely of glass, stands within fifty feet of the Leiter palace. If its occupant wishes to get the breeze she has only to touch a lever. If she desires more sunlgiht she presses a

At each touch the building, moving as oiselessly as if floating in air, obeys as f by magic. It stands at the end of some small

gardens on a terrace overlooking beach and the sea.

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ly normal and healthy.

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for treatment. He found her stomach to be hopelessly ulcerated and removed it. The woman not only got well and able to work as usual, but she had also given

KILL ALLEGED WHITE SLAVER.

MILFORD, Mass., May 29 .- An al-

was shot and killed here today by, a

feud growing out of Carruti's traffick-

ing in women. Dominic Suaric is under

LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK ARREN D. SMITH. Plaintiff, vs. SIGMUND BLEIER and others. Defendant

fellow countryman, the result of

arrest charged with the killing.

birth to an apparently healthy child.

BORE HEALTHY CHILD

nent by Professor Tanzini, of

WASHINGTON, May 29,-TEHERAN, Persia, May 12.—Famine is raging in a number of Persian States, and revolts as a result of this famine are widespread. In one instance the people attacked the city hall and killed a member of the City Council. The engaged people then marched upon the mansion of the Governor and virtually tore ed reparation of \$64,910 to Jersey and Pennsylvania. The Lackawanna and Western, the the Pennsylvania railroads are it to pieces.

A significant thing about these outbreaks is that soldiers in every case lined
breaks is that soldiers in every case lined this sum to the ice companies as

charges on shipments of ice. up with the hungry masses and belped them in their struggle against the au-The Fountain Ice Company and perating plants on the Pocons rorities.

The Russian Consul appealed to the and at Sterling Forest in New Y. a series of complaints against th Persian Government to protect the Rus-sian subjects in Persia. ware and Lackawanna, the Erie and connections to consuming point ing that the freight rates on ice

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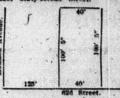
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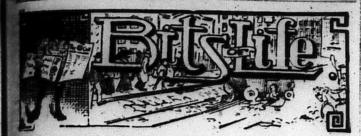
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enital ward.

Two beds a few feet removed from other. A young woman under

Both women have been operate

The nurses move around the two every minute. At one of the en they smile. And the patient, uch suffering intensely, manages namer the cmile with a faint

At the other woman the nurses th anxiety The patient evidently es this anxety in the eyes of the se despairingly.

one patient, the patient the to mouth between the half inmates.

come to visit her, are happy. kiss her and kiss each other at | bed at least two days longer." bedside for joy. When they her about lier pale face becomes There 's feeling of sunshine, of happiness, and this feeling imparts itself to improving, recovering visibly, per-

kind to her, but their kindness e to see people, the people the woman moans. The nurses com-

his patient, too, has visitors, hus-

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ITTANNING, Pa., May 29. When

very stable of Vance Jewart at Saga-

here, burned to the ground yester-

norning, three boys were burned to

The dead are Earl Jewart, 12

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before them and avoid meeting each

Three more days pass

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And the nurse beams at her, but leclines to grant her request.

"Two more days, my dear." the nurse says, "and you will get a big.

The woman protests, but smiles

The patient in the bed three feet may is getting worse.

"Getting worse," echoes through he ward, and all the other patients look with anxious eyes in the direc ion of the mouning woman.

A doctor, a "new" doctor, comes in o examine the patient who is getting worse. glances with the house physician and lirious.

The first patient has got her "real big dinner," and feels her strength ses always greet with a smile, is rallying to her. She asks for permisbetter. The news travels from sion to leave the bed, and sit in chair by the window.

"What," cries the nurse, "you'll oon be wanting to take a trip to Coney Island. No. you must lie in

And the patient again smiles A few minutes later a whispered consultation is held by doctor, the house physician, and the for the second patient is decided upon

her life," says the doctor gravely. irium, catches the doctor's words.

What is the use, doctor, I am " And again her reason lapses. In the morning two events happened in the ward. The happy pa tient was permitted to sit up in a chair by the window.

my circle about her. They look ing room in a last effort to loose

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 29 .- Fiv-

ly as the result of a collision between a

a railroad crossing near Rivers in this

The dead are: Jerry Kaufmann, Mrs.

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## MEETINGS TODAY

## Literature Distribution.

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### Minutes Central Committee.

The following are the minutes o he meeting of the central committee of Local New York held on May 27: Comrades King elected chairman

and Kane vice chairman, Minutes read and approved as corrected.

communication was received from Local Cook County, Ill., inclosing copy of proposed referendum for indorsement. Moved to lay over to new business. Amended that copy of Hose Company. proposed amendment be sent to each delegate and taken up at next meet-Amendment carried, also to include a similar referendum as suggested by Comrade Paulitsch, now before the party.

Credentials were approved from Branch 3 seating John Stock in place of Claessens and from Branch 8 for U. Solomon in place of Baum.

Inquiries were received from Comrade Menke regarding the progress of the committee in ochalf of the Liberal party of Mexico. Comrade Halof the committee, stated that appeals had been made and no funds eceived. Moved that committee be oischarged. Amended that this meetng of the Central Committee censures the committee appointed to Mexico, and calls upon the party press tion in Mexico, and further protests emphatically against the neglect by the National Executive Committee of immediately in the matter. The resothe portion relating to the censure of Protest against the neglect of the National Executive Committee was carried, and organizer instructed to forward the resolution to the said cominittee. Motion to discharge commitee lost. - Moved and carried that four additional members be elected to the ommittee. Several nominations beng made and no acceptances, motion lar order of business. Comrade Sisbodin, after declining to serve on the CRASH, 5 ARE DEAD committee, at this point accepted.

persons are dead and one injured fatal. Branch 3 reported new headquarters fourishing condition; also desired the committee to state its pothe branch without paying back dues. was introduced protesting against the he three boys had been in Pittsburs and ay, and, returning to Sagamore at night, instead of going to their at entered the livery barn and went jured.

Here are the livery barn and went jured.

All the dead were of recent residence in California. The Kaufmanns came here about nine months ago from Cedar at that the boys were in the burned here about nine months ago from Cedar Edge. Colo., and lived previously in Kearup the matter. This was referred to pany. Branch 6 requested that charges goage branches already had such \$2.05. power. Also suggested that speakers and literature be sent to strikers free

Moved to reconsider previous decision in regard to taking up the matter of reduction of national and State dues at this point. Carried, and the question to be taken up after report of Executive Committee. Comrade Sanger, of Branch 5, was seated pend-

Report of Executive Committee was Warren Atkinson. President. taken up seriatim. On the matter of DRS. L. & I. HERMANN

ing credentials.

members dropped for non-payment of dues, the following was concurred in: That it is the sense of the Central Committee that it construe the bylaws that members who are one year or more in arrears shall thereby stand uspended, and that in event of applying for readmission, the subdivision to which he belonged shall have the right of deciding whether he shall have to pay up all his dues." Actions

of Executive Committee regarding street meetings and control of speak ers concurred in. Matter of compensation for Comrade Frost referred back to Executive Committee. All other actions of the Executive Committee were concurred in. The mowithdrawn and accepted. Moved that no one be permitted to speak from party platform unless a member in this is already a part of the by-laws. A motion to notify outside locals of speakers who are not party members was lost on account of being imprac-

On motion meeting adjourned.
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## PENNSYLVANIA.

### Shamokin.

The regular weekly meeting of So ialist Branch No. 1 was held on Ma; 26. in Maher's Hall, on Market street, chair. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. It was moved and seconded that we, the members of Branch No. 1, draw up a resolution of protest against the kidapping of the McNamara brothers. It was moved and seconded that we make preparations to hold the Ralph Korngold meeting in the Fraternity Theater. on July 1, and charge 1 ents admission.

Recording Secretary

pioneer Socialist, died at his home 109 North Washington street, Frida; evening, from the effects of typhoid pneumonia. Deceased was born at Mahanov Plane, October 1, 1870, and came to Shamokin twenty years ago. tarting work as a barber.

Edwards joined the Socialist movement when it was in its embryo state in Shamokin. He has been one of the most ardent exponents of the cause and on several occasions was a candi date for office on the party's ticket He was also a member of the Rescue

### MISSOURI.

### St. Louis.

St. Louis Labor has been sugd for \$10,000 damages by the foreman cab crew of electrical workers, who endeavoring to break the city. Labor is a Socialist weekly that has exposed the connection the rotten politicians of that the lighting monopoly and other priv- | ter: ileged interests. The scab foreman is

### NATIONAL NOTES

J. Frank Smith, of Wilmington Del., died suddenly of heart disease May 10. Comrade Smith was one of the old and active members. He was a delegate to the National Congress of 1910. Local Wilmington has loss a tireless worker and a devoted of-

Frank E. Wolfe, 925 Higgins Build ing. Los Angeles, Cal., is in charge of the Los Angeles office of the National Sociálist Press Bureau. cial line is to cover the McNamara case and general labor conditions in that city and California. A weekly news letter is supplied to the Social ist and labor press. For special wire service editors should direct with Comrade Wolfe.

By a recent referendum conducted by the National Finnish Socialist organization it was decided to levy a special quarter-year assessment upon of supporting the Work People's Colsessment is to be collected by each and paid to the translator's office during one year from the time the referendum closed. The referendum wa carried by a vote of 1,727 against 1.306. For all the money collected by this assessment the Finnish orsus Bureau on prostitution, and re- ganization will get shares of the stock questing Congressman Berger to take of the Work People's College Com-

Money has been received at the pending against a member of the National Office for the McNamara branch be disposed of. Branch 7 defense fund, and forwarded to the from the Lettish Pranch requested and Structural Iron Workers from permission for the branch to take cer- the following: Grassflat Branch. tain action not provided by the Con- Peale, Pa., \$2; Local Vincennes, Ind., stitution, and was informed that Im- \$2: F F. Johnson, Fairbury, Neb.,

> Comrade Richards, of Oregon, supports the National Committee motion proposed by Comrade Price, of Washington, first published April 22.

> Comrade Kelly, of Indiana, Berry of Kansas, and Cohen, of Pennsylvani, support the National Committee motion proposed by Comrade May Wood-Simons, of Illinois, first published May 18.

Comrade Coonrod. State secretary of Idaho, reports the expulsion of one Charles F. Bay by Local Plummer, Idaho, for absconding with \$10.25 of the local funds. Bay was formerly treasurer of the local.

Local Philadelphia, Pa., maintains book store at 1305 Arch street, and keeps on sale all standard books or Socialism. Any one publishing any Socialist books or pamphlets should send announcements to the literature agent, George N. Cohen, at above ad-

The following proposed national party referendums have been received at the national office.

"Coffeyville, Kan., May 14, 1911. "That Article 11, Section 1, be amended to read that 20 locals in any five States may initiate any moton to time limit on same may be extended from sixty days to ninety days.
"O. J. SIMS, Secretary."

"Jacksonville, Fla., May 23, 1911. To Members Socialist Party:

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J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

ille, S. P. of Florida, believing th time ripe for a change in the conduct of affairs nationally, we submit the following inotions to national referen-

"That Article 12, Section 6, of the

thereby abolishing the National Executive Committee and placing national same to take effect at expiration of

"New York, N. Y., May 20, 1911.

"Strike out in Section 3, of Article everything after the word annu-

be elected annually. "Local New York proposes this

By Order of the Central Committee "J. GERBER. Organizer."

good standing.

sin, is sending out the following let "Milwaukee, Wis., May 25, 1911.

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therefore, make a safe investment from a financial standpoint. But remember that you will be making a standpoint. That is, every dollar that you put into the Milwaukee Socialist daily will be returned fourfold to the cause of Socialism. Not to the cause of Socialism in Milwaukee alone, but throughout the United States. Milwaukee must be held as the advance post of Socialism. This is to the interest of the entire Socialist move-

"The capitalist press is now schem ing to start a fake trade union dail in Milwaukee. This, of course, is for the purpose of dividing the working people and knocking our Socialist Hen

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national constitution of the socialist party be amended so as to read: "The State committees shall pay to

sum equal to 2 cents for each member in good standing within their respeclive territories. "Also that Article 6 be stricken out,

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"F. M. RICE, Secretary."

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The turn of the Steel Trust comes next, and it is altogether probable that it, too, will be ordered to dissolve. After that confidence will be restored and everything will go on about as before.

It is, above all things, important that the belief of the smaller capitalists in the power of such decisions should be kept alive. Once the idea that competition cannot be restored by them gains ground, with it arises the demand for collective ownership, a demand that strikes at the very foundation of the present industrial system. Under the circumstances, the only possible policy is to spar for time in this manner. Hence, the decisions.

No doubt in the six months' time which the Tobacco Trustlike Standard Oil-will be given to wind up its affairs a new form of organization will be devised which will on the surface seem to acquiesce in the decision, but which will none the less serve to hold the various constituent parts of the trust together as effectively as now. This can easily be devised by the corporation lawyers, the subtleties of the legal mind being equal to any emergency, especially those legal minds in the employ of the great trusts.

Then, perhaps five or ten years from now, the Supreme Court will be called upon to dissolve the new form once more, and another holding device will be substituted.

And in the interim the smaller capitalistic fry can put in the time wondering why competition has not been restored as promised. While they have faith in the power of statute law to restore it, the trust will have nothing to fear.

### MORE REASONABLE AND UNREASONABLE

According to a decision of the Supreme Court of Tennessee the bill making it unlawful to employ children under 14 years of age in mines, mills or factories is unconstitutional. Doubtlessly this is in line with a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in which two words, reasonable and unreasonable, have become legally blessed. It is probable that it is unreasonable to fix the age limit at 14. Think, for instance, of the values a child of 12 1-2 or 13 can produce. Think what gorgeous profits may be extracted from the tender marrow of the little ones. In the light of what may be done, in the light of the work a child may be forced to do, in the light of the superior culture and economic and social superiority that may be founded on child labor, it is doubtlessly unreasonable to fix the age

Between the ages of 10 and 14 the average man and woman is actually made. It is the most receptive and crucial period of youth, and the one in which most care should be exercised. Momentous changes are taking place, habits are being formed, ideas are being implanted.

But it is also a flexible period, one in which little hands can be automatically trained to carry on some mechanical process, one in which little minds can be so stupefied that they can neither learn to that it would greatly augment the production, this period is the most profitable to those who can exploit it. There are the receptive mind and the fine strength of youth that may be crushed into the system of the production of profit. So capitalism has always fought strenuously against anything that would tend to eliminate child labor.

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class. In the name of the family capitalism has demanded that it be allowed to make gigantic profits out of child labor, so that the children could bring to the family a few bloodstained and tear-corroded dollars in the form of wages.

All the elements possible have been enlisted in this fight. The fathers and mothers of families, teachers and preachers and economists have all made their plea that children be allowed to labor. Sometimes it was done on the ground that the children were ambitious and wished it. Sometimes it took the broad and beautiful view that they were little breadwinners and the family needed it. But never could you line these same elements upon the idea that the children, being ambitious, should receive more training so they could realize their ambitions. Never could you get them to concede that the family which needs the life and hopes of a child is one that has no the rate of 1s. in the pound on their right to exist.

Tennessee has not so far been an important industrial State, but it is coming forward. One of the first things its capitalist class realizes is that it needs child labor in order more quickly to extract profits. Its

## WHAT A DIFFERENCE IT MAKES



## THE RECALL AND THE JUDICIARY

The provision included in the new- a state of affairs naturally leads to the Supreme Court is not the result undemocratic privileges enjoyed by of the actual making of laws so much no other constitutional body, includes the interpreting and administering that elected by direct vote of the ling of laws already and administertending the recall to the judiciary, is no other constitutional body, including the interpreting and administerison to be submitted to the people of that Territory for a vote. Although its adoption may seriously time of its establishment 130 years ter, chiefly because of the great
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though its adoption may seriously hamper the Territory's application for statehood, it is to be sincerely hoped, nevertheless, that the measure will consequently show that just variety of circumstances that must be such privileges have been acquired. Originally vested with jurisdiction laws in each individual case requires for equity only, the Support of equity of the Support of interpretation that is assigned to the Support of the the Support of the Support of the the Support of th

## CORONATION ROBES MADE IN FILTHY SWEATSHOPS

class clothing trade will be disorgan-zed and the necessary preparations which are being made for the coronation dangero sly delayed. The London Society of Tailors and Tailoresses are asking the employers to provide workshops for the whole of the empleyes before the expiry of two years, and that, in the meantime, the emprovisior of accommodation. T

A strike of operative tailors em wish to provide workshops. They making in oved in the West End of London is would have the rent of them to pay the came workmen come to terms on the sub-ject of dispute, the whole of the high tion under the Workshops and Fac-fever. tories Act. It suits the masters in sent to disinfect the premises, but be busy times to give their work out. If fore their arrival garment, for a high the workmen were employed in properties of the work of the to keep them working for long hours next house and brought back after overtime, but when a man takes a the officers had gone. I am confiden garment to his own home he can remain up working at it the whole night could be trace 1 to the fact that the if he pleases. There is no supervi-sion of the work done in the men's made by men working where there is home, and as long as it is turned out no decent sanitary accommodation.

is that it needs child labor in order more quickly to extract profits. Its Supreme Court is alert to the demand, and quick to make the demand effective, quick to give into the hands of the capitalists the power they seek.

At 14 a child is scarcely fit for continuous work of any kind, even school work. But the knout of economic necessity can drive a child much younger than that to work almost limitless hours. So the age at which this may be done is fixed at 12—12, when a child should not be permitted to face problems mature men bend under. But the courts in their wisdom deem it otherwise. Tennessee capitalists need the life and energy of these children, need the fresh young enthusiasm and aspiration, need the lives of countless numbers of them, and the courts have graciously permitted Tennessee capitalists to go ahead and take them.

It would be unreasonable to allow a child so many additional months of freedom from worry. So the court permits the capitalists to go ahead and take them.

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sarnings, but not less than 3s. per the employers are indifferent as to and no attention is paid to the pri-week, as compensation for the non-where and by whom it is done. Mary rules of health. Why, the mole-provisior of accommodation. The 'Most of the clothing for the West skins of the navy are made in airy masters are not inclined to fall in End,' said Mr. Blyth. "is produced in and well lighted factories, but the

## SPIRITED BIDDING FOR LOOT

Two very great corporations, the Interboro and the B lyn Rapid Transit, are engaged in a big battle and are spending money telling the people of Greater New York what they we for them. Hitherto the people of Greater New York have chiefly aware of what these two corporations have done to But in Manhattan and the Bronx it is possible for the Br Rapid Transit to pose as a friend of the strap-hanger, wi Brooklyn it is possible for the Interboro to do the same As compensation for the pose, each in its own field, soaks the hanger, makes the crowd step lively, move up front, jam tog and suffer all those inconveniences and indignities that an in tent management, possessed of a sharklike appetite for divid-and plunder, can heap on a helpless, stupid public. Of late the Interboro, whose history under various name

about the filthiest chapter in the whole reeking history of tree companies, has been trying to "educate" the public up to an unstanding and appreciation of its offer, and to a state where it submit to more results. It lightly juggles millions of dollars, with the stroke of a pen constructs subways where it believes are most needed, or where it believes the public thinks they needed. In the light of what it has done and what it has be impudence is equaled only by its hypocrisy. It is to the fore and with alternate humility and callous effrontery is bidding the richest traction loot that exists anywhere in this country,

It is like two gangs of pirates contesting for the opportunity exact tribute in a certain very rich and very desirable district. as the matter stands it is merely a question of which set of piratis going to make the greater number of people walk the plank.

hang to the straps, or suffer in other ways. Neither offer should be accepted. It is a humiliation and bitter disgrace that a great city has not the intelligence and the to operate its own traction facilities, and to keep those facilities to the needs of the population. But it is evident that not one the present responsible city officials, elected as they were, by voters, is competent to handle this matter in an intelligent progressive manner. Not one of them understands the true rela of the citizens to the traction companies.

No matter what the road is, whether a subway, an elevated of a surface line, it is as much a public necessity as a street. would be as much justice and as much forethought and cons tion in turning over to private corporations the main thorough of this city, for them to exact toll from the users thereof, as the is in permitting traction lines to remain in the hands of private The traction lines should be held and operated by city for public benefit, because the city has paid for them over over again. The money that is criminally wasted through grand incompetence is sufficient to operate all the lines without charge any fare. And today, with mechanism raised to its present of efficiency, with social forces organized as they are, there is more need of demanding fare over a traction line than there is a demanding toll over a turnpike or over a bridge.

But municipal government always lags behind public need Our present form of organization, and the ideas that possess of present officials, are those which might have been sufficient file. years ago. Today they are antiquated, and we have not in officin New York a man of sufficient intelligence, sufficient backbe sufficient courage to fight for anything that is really needed. The are mighty squabblers, but there isn't one of them with an our of real fight in his makeup. They can tackle the dummy, a valiantly hack and hew at a fake issue. But they cannot face a li

The question is not whether the Brooklyn Rapid Transit or the Interboro shall be permitted to fleece and oppress us. It is sir how soon shall we reach that social maturity of mind that will mit us to assume control of our own affairs? The city officials quite confident it has not yet come. So they are deeply concerning the alternate biddings of the traction pirates. They are perfect complacent about the continuation of a state of affairs that has disgraceful, repulsive and profitable-to those who did the loc

### BISHOP CODMAN'S Fortunes From the Four OBSESSION

By DR. EDWIN F. BOWERS.

A plea for war as a means of dereloping the nobler side of men and women, delivered by Bishop Codman, of Maine, startled the Episcopal Con-

ference today.
"Without war a nation would de-generate, would become effeminate enerate, would become effeminate orally and physically," he declared "It is a mistake to aim at disarma-ment. War has developed noble sol-diers, noble statesmen and noble diers, noble statesmen and nonice women," and so on through a half column of the most amazing exhibition of moral obliqueness and mental obtuseness ever displayed by a clergyman since Canon Tupper

with true medieval spirit, stoutly maintains against arbitral adjustment of national and international disputes and waves the bloody shirt, and the mailed fist with an entirusian worthy of a nobler cause.

That is, he waves them orally when it are the same worth of a nobler cause. ity, ignorance, brutality and foolish-

When it actually comes to risking his and, trying sanctified person, he'll be found gaily underneath and blithely 'holding the fort in his fished up to

Portland diocese."

William Stead said some years ago that he could stop war in one week by hanging the five leading marsophobiac editors of the world.

My plan is even more practical. In the event of war, any time, anywhere, take Bishop Codman and strip off his canonical robes, put him in a khaki suit and send him out on the firing line with the infantry. Les him to the string of the string line with the infantry. Les him to the string line with the infantry. Les him to the string line with the infantry. Les him to the string line with the infantry. Les him to the string line with the infantry. Les him to the string line with the infantry. Les him to the string line with the infantry. Les him to the string line with the infantry. Les him to the string line with the infantry line with the string stop a few dum-dum bullets with that massive head, or distinguish himself in some equally noble manner. Meanwhile "I'll go to pray," and

the rest of us will regard with sym-pathetic interest Nature's effort to improve the species by eliminating

## CHILLY.

Few holiday makers give a bout the sea, save for the de queer things and queer tricks often it reveals itself in unexp ways. Many a fortune has been c up by the waves.

At Thorpness, for instance, receive sea revealed treasure that the tide ebbed the sands were for gold, silver and bronze; dating early Saxon times. There were antique bronze rings and orna that will fetch many pounds to

them orally. coast of North Wales a set or risking his and, trying to lift many