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# ENGINEERS' STRIKE SEEMS IMMINENT

Unless Managers Send Satisfactory Reply Walkout Order Will Be Issued.

Unless the managers of the fifty Eastern railroads send a satisfactory reply by this afternoon to the notice sent to them by Grand chief Stone, of the Brotherhood of Lecomotive Engineers, a strike on the callroads seems imminent and will bably be ordered today. The fifty nen of the engineers who have en in this city awalting the latest relopments and action of the railroads will then leave for their respective districts to order the engineers

out on strike. Grand Chief Stone yesterday the 48 hours' grace they were given reconsider their former stand by sending messages to their engineers all over the East asking what they going to do and notifying en sineers of the superannuated list to be ready for duty. He said he under-stood that during the armistice of 48 hours no hostile move should be made and stated the engineers had not tak en any hostile action, but were wait-ing for a reply.

The rallroads evidently want to

provoke a conflict and they will get it." Stone said. "They started in to was declared. I have been flooded by telegrams from all the districts informing me that officials of the com-panies have been approaching the ensincers and asking them what they were going to do. They are sending word to all the engineers who have been pensioned off telling them to be ready to work when called on. The ready to work when called on. The armistice which is for 48 hours really expires at 8 oclock tonight, but we agreed to wait until the committee of managers meets today and sends an

"We will wait until a reasonable was nity-nve miles from the Titanic and on her way to the relief of the oves while the armistice was on.

replied that Commissioner Neul had called and had a snort talk with him. Well had then returned to Washing-tal. Stone on being told that Neill at this decided to stay here until Mon-

Asked if he had heard anything about the likelihood of President Taft likelihood of President Taft likelihood of supplies and be disboys' STR trous to commerce as well as throw-g many thousands of people idle and sorganizing business throughout he ast, he said:

"I do not see why Taft would in Tyone as long as there is an act ap-lying to railroad troubles. Whether the Erdman Act is likely to be invoked have no way of knowing at present.

We will wait until Monday aft-

make much difference now."

weral conferences were held white
fel Chief Stone was away from his
suspects in the Broadway Central
between Assistant Grand Chief

ners, held yesterday in White Plains, the mentable is the members of this division voted for an man to stand back of the national body of railyoad engineers in the speakers. It does not once, Stone's headquartional body of railyoad engineers in the speakers. It does not once the stand back of the national body of railyoad engineers in the speakers. In their announcement of the meeting the roads in the East are federated to the form and other of the roads in the East are federated to the form and other divisions and made an appeal to them to stand firm.

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BOSTON, April 21.-Both the Taft and Roosevelt people, who are interested in the outcome of the direct primary to be held in this State on April 30, realize that Massachusetts is the pivot of the Republican campaign for the Presidential nomination. A victory by either will unquestionably mean his nomination by the Chicago convention, according to the political prophets, but there are few who believe the Colonel has the slightest chance of getting any of the thirty-six delegates to be chosen in this State.

In one or two districts the Roosevel sentiment appears stronger than the feeling for Taft and it is possible the Colone may carry these. The Taft people have aroused by the Roosevelt victories in Illinois and Pennsylvania, and the publicans and Democratic press agent now

believe that their man actually has a chance of being nominated. So both sides are prepared to strain every nerve during the next eight days in an effort to create sentiment for their favorite, and it will be a busy week for the campaigners.

### MANY STEAMERS TO RESCUE OF TITANIC

Virginian, Birma, Californian, Frank fort and Baltic Started to Assistance of the Distressed Vessel.

LIVERPOOL, April 21.—The Allen Line steamship Virginian, which last Monday was falsely reported to be towing the Titanic, arrived here today. Captain Gambell states he received the Titanic's distress signal at 12:40 day morning, when he was 178 miles

He started at once for the fast as his ship could go. At 1:20 a.m. he received the Titanic's signal that she was sinking. At 3:45 a.m. the signals from the Titanic ceased abruptly. At the same time she received the in the future to fighting the menac signals the Virginian was in communication with the Russian steamer Further Collins says:
Birma, Captain Stolpin, from New
York, April 11, for Rotterdam, which by the Socialist movewas fifty-five miles from the Titanic ment and the Socialists, individually.

widely different from all big liner.

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"We were successful in defeating the sacc of the distressed vessel. None of the Socialists in the labor movement the socialists in the labor movement." is, as we are not going to let the these vessels stopped and resumed the Socialists in the labor movement grow under our feet. We have their courses until they got the final and now in the decision of the courts Incir courses until they got the final and now in the decision of the courts of our country, which backed up the string been declared by us if we had the way the railroads have been violated in the point where the way the railroads have been violated in the point where the way the railroads have been violated in the point where the way the way the railroads have been violated in the same socialists in the labor movement and now in the decision of the courts of our country, which backed up the everything possible had been done. The Virginian was then sixty-seven our vindication by the labor movement and now in the decision of the courts of our country, which backed up the everything possible had been done. The virginian was then sixty-seven of the way the railroads have been violated in the railroad way the r miles from the point where the Ti-tanic was wrecked. On receipt of the assurance of the captain of the Car-On receipt of the did future for our brotherhood, was asked of he had seen United | pathia that nothing further could be

Captain Cambell says he bodies or wreckage. He had everything ready to help the passengers on the big vessel. All the lifebouts were swing in the davits and crews were in readiness to man them. The captain the saw he could no nothing the saw and the saw he captain the saw and the saw he captain the saw and the saw are swing in the davits and crews were in readiness to man them. The captain knows nothing about any false are saw as a says he saw no thing ready to help the saw and the saw are says he saw no thing ready to help the saw and the saw and the saw and the saw and the saw are says he saw no thing ready to help the passenger of the saw and the saw and

### BOYS' STRIKE EMPTIES SCHOOLS OF CROATIA

VIENNA, April 21 .- A school boys' VIENNA, April 21.—A school boys strike, which started recently in Croatia because a boy was injured by the police in the dispersion of an antigovernment demonstration, has spread to Bosnia, Herzegovina, and Dalmatia, according to the Denver was signaled full speed to Bosnia, Herzegovina, and Dalmatia, according to the Denver was signaled full speed to Bosnia, Herzegovina, and Dalmatia, according to the Denver was signaled full speed to be pro-

to Bosnia. The southern we find the railroads seem to want after the year of the provinces are now empty.

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The Croatian school authorities had the railroads seem to want after the year. The Croatian school authorities had the provinces are now empty.

The Croatian school authorities had the sate and the state and the school during the holidays to make up for lost time and the provinces, it is replies, seems to try by a specially formed strike committee to all high schools in the provinces of Austria and Hungary where the formation of the enginess. We have shown our conservation of the enginess were sent to try the conservation of the enginess of the disaster and waited all night, blowing her whistle intermittently so that should the El Sud sink her boats are supposed.

spoken.

Many girls' schools have joined the movement and both boys and girls have been marching through the streets of the larger towns. At Serative of the larger towns. At Serative of the larger towns at the mould have a harbor to come to, then proceeded to her berth in the harbor this morning.

WOMAN WORKERS TO

### HARLEM R. R. ENGINEERS FIRM FOR MORE PAY

stated that in case the strike, more thought to be increable to the members of this division voted



### Official of Electrical Workers Quits to Fight Spread of Socialism.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- Peter W. Collins, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, has tendered his "resignation." to take effect .'une 1.

The news of his lows the intimation from the execu-tive board of his organization, that it is the wish of that body that he

it is the wish of that body that he discontinue his attacks on Socialism so long as he remains in an official position in the union.

He was told that his campaign against the Socialists was not of interest to the rank and file who are taying his salary, and that if he believed the attacks to be his special mission he should undertake it on his own time and responsibility.

own time and responsibility.
Collins went about the country attacking the Socialist party in the name of organized labor, his speeches ere quoted extensively in non-Socialst papers and special emphasis was aid on his claims that the Socialists were opposed to unionism.

anti-Socialist newspapers of Milwaukee, who made use of Collins speeches extensively, found them o special benefit to the enemies of or ganized labor, in defeating Seidel at the last election. Collins was generally quoted as a "prominent

cal workers recognized the work of Collins in its true light is evidenced by the notice which the union sen

In the circular sent to the locals announcing his "resignation," Colling says that he "deems it his duty as a trade unionist to devote his services in the future to fighting the menace

and as a party, was a bitter and ma licious attack on the trade union move

### STEAMSHIPS CRASH IN FOG OFF GALVESTION

GALVESTON, Tex., April 21.—The Morgan liner El Sud, outbound for New York, was rammed by the Mallory liner Denver, incoming, last night. The El Sud was badly damaged, with a large hole more than half way through her, just forward of the first

The collision occurred fifteen miles out from the Galveston bar. A dense for prevailed and the Denver slowed down to half speed when she heard the El Sud's whistle. At the sight of the range lights of the El Sud, the Denver,

### **WOMAN WORKERS TO EXPOSE SENATORS**

joint mass meeting which will be held on Coper Union tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, by the Wage Earners' League and Collegiate Equal Suffrage parade on Saturday May 4, will be 2

### JUDGE DENIES HIM "DOG'S CHANCE."

Wreck From London's Underworld Goaded by Hunger to Crime, Vainly Pleads Against Resen

LONDON, April 21.—Henry Seymour, a pitiable wreck from the under-world, who had already served four terms in prison, stood at the bar of Old Bailey to receive sentence for breaking into a church in search of to an added term of five years.

"Before you punish me for being an habitual criminal," pleaded the prisoner, "why not put me in the wa of earning an nonest living? God knows I have tried. Since I came out of prison I have had two good when they found I was an ex-convict. I haven't had a dog's chance. It would be time enough to charge me with being an habitual criminal after you'd given me i chance to prove that I can do honest work, and that I could stick to it."

The judge, his humanity submerged in his books, sentenced Seymour to three years for church-breaking and added the habitual criminal sentence. And I hope it will make a better man of you," he said.
"It will make me worse," shouted the prisoner as he was led away by

### AUTOMOBILE KILLS JERSEY CITY CHILD

the bailiffs

Francis Barden, 5 years old, the on of Peter Barden, of 252 Mercel street, Jersey City, was killed yesterday afternoon in front of 246 Mercer street by the three-seated automobile of Michael Ricco, of 505 Jefferson street. Ricco, his wife and five children were in the automobile. His son loan, 17 years old, was griving.

They said the boy, who was killed, ame from behind a wagon and ran igainst the mud guard of the autom oile. A rear wheel passed over his teck breaking it. An angry crowd goi in thout of the automobile. Ricco and bis son say they stopped as quick ly as they could.

ly as they could.

Patrolman John Fennessy, who lives
in the same house with Barden, arrested young Ricco and his father.
The Riccos took the boy to the City Hospital, a few blocks away. The surrecens at the City Hospital said he was dead. John Ricco' showed a hauffeur's license.

At the City Hall station Justice of the Peace Edward Markley on the per-mission of Judge Robert Carey, of the Common Pleas Court, released John Ricco on \$3,000 bail given by his lather to appear in the 2d Criminal today on a charge of manstaughter, Michael Ricco was paroled to appear as a witness.

### TAFT MEN SURE THEY HAVE COLONEL BEATEN

CHICAGO, April 21.-The Taft head uarters in Chicago today issued a state-nent decrying the results of the Presidential primaries in Illinois and Penn-sylvania and charging Colonel Roosevelt with making a "purely local and undigni-fied campaign." That Colonel Roosevelt discussed local issues in his different State speeches and avoided questions on national importance is the burden of the

Taft complaint.
In discussing the present situation, the Taft statement declares that the Roose-velt campaign has been "futile" and summed up the situation in this manner: "Up to and including yesterday and ont counting Nebraska and Oregon, Mr.
Taft had secured 368 delegates to the
national convention. Colonel Roosevelt
had secured 170. It will take 540 votes
to nominate in the Chicago convention.
On the face of things, it will be impossible for Roosevelt to accure 370 of the remaining delegates, a few more than 400, or enough to make his nomination

### FRIGATE WABASH GOES **OUT OF COMMISSION**

BOSTON, Mass., April 21,-The old frigate U. S. S. Wabash, receiving ship at the navy yard since 1875, yes terday afternoon officially went out of commission and her name will seen be stricken from the list of United

States warships.

The ship, considered the acme of naval construction of its day, has flown the flam of more distinguished fleet commanders and Rear Admirals of the United States Navy than any other ship affect it is said and and and other ship affect. or the United states Navy than any other ship afloat, it is said, and since it was commissioned in 1884 has been the home of more officers and men of the navy than any other ship. Now, unless some historical society wants the ship it will be sold for old junk and will probably be burned on one of the islands of the harbor.

LETTER DENIES THIS SUICIDE ston Youth Dies by Bed of Chum.

rided over by Joseph Watson, of Syracuse, the engineers' general chairman of the New York Central lines.

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# MINERS EXPECT TO **GET CONCESSIONS**

### Prospect of Settlement Pleases Everybody in the Anthracite Regions.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 21.wilkes Barre, Pa., April 31.— to na semething convertible into food—and Mine workers, coal operators and \$180. drink. Under the law he was an habitual criminal, and therefore subject to an added term of five years. subcommittee of the Mine Workers and Operators had practically agreed upon a basis of settlement of their disputes. This settlement, it was re-

It ed, they will probably not be known me until the subcommittee reports to the main committee next Tuesday. Meanthat while the main features of the agree ment are generally satisfying to the mine workers of the region, according to their comments today. It is believed that following the re-

sumption of work the operators will announce an increased price for coal, as they have stated for some time that they have stated for some time that they have in wages.

As the convention here will doubtless be in session for several days, it is believed that work will not be resumed before May 12. This being a

sumed before May 12. This being a suspension of six weeks, will mean that the coal stocks will be by that time so thoroughly depleted that there will be a brisk demand for coal, and that this will result in a period of steady work during the warm weather period. In the end the mine workers will lose practically nothing by the suspension, as they will have to make up for the suspension period by ex-

Broad-minded operators have even since the suspension was declared ad-mitted that a 10 per cent advance in wages and an eight-hour day were no more than were fairly due the min.

### WOMAN BLACKSMITH IS HUSBAND'S HELPER

hammer wielding by the fair sex, attention has been attracted to one woman in London who employs this implement for legitimate purposes. So far as known, Mrs. Mary Rogers, a comely matron of 30, who for the past five months has been assisting her husband in shoeing horses, is the only woman blacksmith in Essisting the only woman blacksmith in Essisting the state of t is the only woman blacksmith in Eng-

Interviewed at their shop in Kentish Town road, in the northwest section of the city, Mrs. Rogers said: "When my the city. Mrs. Rogers said: "When my husband lost his helper and couldn't get another. I determined I would take the job. Since I have been at work at the forge I have improved in health and strength. Besides smithing I do all the washing, cook the meals, keep the house clean and look after our four children. I am a pretty busy woman, but hard work never killed anybody. I do this work cheerfully because I love my husband and because we thus save one man's wages."

their trial. They will not come up for trial before October, which would have meant a long term of unjust to confinement for them in case they were proved innocent, and an eternity of cruel suffering for their families.

"In any case, however, I belive it is entirely proper for any man to go whether there is any bond of friendship between them."

for nearly twenty years and retired a year ago. He lived with his wife, Emma.

while operated by Glovanni Coletti, of 200 West 88th street, awang before him from 18th street. It is presumed that the old man became confused, for witnesses said that his machine wheeled straight into the front of the auto. He was instantly killed. Harold Walker, of 264 Riverside drive, owned the auto. The chaufeur was arrested, but released at

### RISING WATERS ROUT PEOPLE OF MISS, TOWN

MOBILE, Ala. April 21,-Merrill, Miss., is a town of 2.500 inhabitants, is surrounded by water caused by the overflow from the Pascagoula River. and many people have had to aban-don their homes. A number of ref-usees arrived here tonight. The stage

# 8 SLAIN IN CHINESE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The result of a Chinese Highbinder feud last night in San Francisco, Stofkton. Fresno and Los Angeles was eight killed and eleven wounded. The whole trouble grew out of a quarrel over a gambling game in Stockton. A member of the Sing Kwong Ting was accused by Suey Sing Man of cheating at fan tan. The man accused slapped the other's face. There were threats of killing, but the matter was supposed to have been adjusted on payment of \$130.

Early last evening the Los Angeles police received a warning to look ou for a Highbinder shooting. A few disputes. This settlement of their disputes. This settlement, it was reported, included such concessions to the mine workers as a ten per cent increases in wages, an eight hour day and a partial recognition of the union.

While the details are eagerly awaited, they will probably not be known until the subcommittee reports to the main committee next Tuesday. Mean main committee next Tuesday. Mean a various cities giving the signal for

in various cities, giving the signal for hostilities.

### **BOSS BAILS TWO** INDICTED LEADERS

Release of Labor Men, Murphy and Wachmeister

DETROIT, Mich., April 21.—"The poor man charged with crime has as nuch right to his liberty as the rich

Detroit labor leaders, Frank J. Mur-phy and Charles Wachmelster, indict-ed in Indianapolis as being concerned in the alleged country-wide dynamiting conspiracy. Green employs a large number of men and has made a close study of the labor question,

close study of the labor question.

"In regard to our laws, relative to the furnishing of ball money," said Green, "I believe that in many instances, in fact, in most instances, the poor man charged with crime is unjustly treated. Under the law a man is presumed to be innocent until ed guilty.

"Nelther, in the eyes of the law, is guilty. Yet one must remain in fall, an indefinite period, sometimes while his family perhaps starves, while the

simply because he possesses money.
"In the case of the local labor leaders who were unable to furnish ball I went on their bond, not through sympathy, but because of a principle. It is only a matter of justice that judgment be suspended on them until their trial. They will not come up for trial before October, which would have meant a long term of unjust confinement for them in case they were proved innocent, and an eter-nity of cruel suffering for their fam-

# **UNDERGRADUATES TO**

ing religions and creeds of today with a is now in St. Vincent's Hospital, the committee expects to take him view of reconstructing religious thought Washington as soon as he is able rear ago. He lived with his wife, Emma, who is over 60 years of age.

The old man was pedaling along the truth instead of meritless faith and truth instead of and setting it upon a basis of fact and crum mateau of meriness raith and fra-ditional superstition, and to consider and discuss with a view to the theological en-lightenment of the world such phases of ethics and morals as may assist in the discovery of truth and throw light upon the main subjects of religion."

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the main subjects of religion."

The movement was started by Charles
N. Whitman, of Chicago, who was elected chairman of the permanent organization. Whitman stated that it had always
been his ambition to form a club that
would reconstruct the religious views of
the world. Whitman seems to take himself seriously: the majority of his fellow
students do not. students do not.

### COOL WEATHER DUE AT END OF WEEK

WASHINGTON, April 21 .-- The in

dications are that during the coming of the river at 8 o'clock in the rate of two inches an hour.

The depet of the New Orleans, Mobile and Chicago Railroad is surrounded by water and is about to be washed a way, Log River, between Wilmer and Shipman, has overflowed its banks and every available man has been sent to a railroad bridge near that place to prevent it from washing away.

Railroad traffic between Mobile and Merrill, the main line of the road, has been abandoned.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN A SUICEPE.

A man of about 25 years, who related a room in Real Wilbers and the Bastern states Frights and the Bastern and the B of the river at 5 o'clock tonight was week temperatures will average above twenty-nine feet and rising at the rate the normal in the Southern and East.

STALIAN MAIL ON TIPANIC.

### HIGHBINDER FEUD PASSES BODIES AND WRECKAGE OF SUNK WHITE STAR LINER

Price Two Cents

Cable Steamer Mackay-Bennett at Scene of Titanic's Foundering.

PROBE AT CAPITAL

Senatorial Hearing Today Promises Some Sensational Disclosures.

of the White Star Line yesterday the cable steamship Mackay-Be fax for the scene of the Ti foundering in the hope that some ies might be recovered, that she h arrived there after considerable

The first message car Cape Race and was address

Bruce Ismay, the managing direct of the line. It read as follows: "Steamer Rahla reports passweekage and bodies in 42.1 are 49.13 west, eight miles east of the hig icebergs. Now making for the position. Expect arrive about 8 night."

night."

This message was dated April 18, and signed by the Mackay-Bennett, was the second which came. This mide "Received further information from Bremen and arrived on ground 8 P. m. Start operations tomerry. Have been considerably delayed passage by dense fog."

The Maritime Register gives the name of no such steamer as the "Rahis" and it is thought that they was an error in transmission and that the Bahai was meant. It was appected that the next message will correct that name.

The subcommittee of the Secommittee will resume its investion of the Titanic disaster this mains at 10:30 o'clock in the large cut room of the Senate Office Building Washington.

Senator William Alden Smith, the chairman, conferred yesterday with other members of the committee and it was decided that the it was decided that the officers of the state of the ill-fated ship who under subpoens shall be given predence over passengers.

Senator Smith regards it as implicit that the testimony of these as be heard at once inamuch as if are British subjects and most of the are anxious to return to England.

while many are reluctant to testify.
Senator Smith has arranged to cal
many of the passengers to come be
fore the committee. Among these will
be many women who have agreed to
appear and tell what they know of the
wreck.

REFORM RELIGIONS

CYCLIST ON DRIVE

John Swift, of 120 Lawrence street, a retired stationary engineer, nearly 75 years old, was run down and killed on Riverside drive at 135th street yeater day morning while on his daily morning rides on his bicycle. He was the chief engineer of a silk factory on 132d street for nearly twenty years and retired a retired at the state of the claim to have given the ship's officers repeated warnings of the presence of the claim to have given the ship's officers repeated warnings of the presence of the claim to have given the ship's officers repeated warnings of the presence of the claim to have given the ship's officers repeated warnings of the presence of the claim to have given the ship's officers repeated warnings of the presence of the complex of the presence o travel.

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Lewis Klein, a Hungarian
the Titanic's crew, is another
is expected to give interestin
tional testimony. Klein has
in Cleveland, Ohio, where I
statements regarded as high
by Senator Huith. The Sen
to disclose the nature of thes
but he regarded them of such

### Tremendous Demonstration Urges Legislation to Prevent Further Disasters.

Expressions of tender heart-felt sympathy for those who are in great grief, sorrow for those who died, spe strong words urging legislation and regulation to prevent a recurrence of the Titanic catastrophe, marked the Memorial Meeting at the Broadway Theater yesterday afternoon.

Solemn as the occasion was the great audience which jammed the editorium from orchestra to topost balcony could not forbear testifying its approval of that which was mid at times, or in joining in hearty roval of the resolutions which The Headquarters

Headquarters Band from Governor's Island filled the orchestra box in front, while a stringed quartet led by Nahon Franko was at the side. to the Sol. Fieldman, the Socialist William Jennings Bryan, ewis Nixon, John D. Crimmins, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman of Temple Emanu-El; the Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer, the Rev. Dr. M. J. Wylie, Edaund Baylis of the Seamen's Institute, Edward Breitung of Chicago,

and a score of others.

After the band played Gounod's Funeral March, Martin read two letters, one from Cardinal Farley, expressing regret that he could not be present and testifying to his deepest sympathy and grief, the other from histon parlington of Pennsylvania. shop Darlington, of Pennsylvania, who wrote that only illness prevented him from coming. The Rev. Dr. Wy-lie read the service for the dead and prayer, after which Martin made a

a prayer, after which Martin made a-brief introductory address.

"The greater the sorrow, the less the tengue could asy," he declared. "There are some sorrows too great to dwell upon. We can only mourn for those who perished: we can only sympathize with those that are suffering today. those that are suffering today We have rejoiced over the great strides of business and commerce. We have believed in it, aided it, until this herce has grown too greedy and it hus taken advantage of our con-fidence. It has preferred to spend its millions in extravagances and pennies for safety; we now reap the result of

epigram by Martin about "seeing farther through a tear than through the telescope" had appealed to Bryan, and he used it at a little text

WASHINGTON, April 21.—President and Mrs. Taft today attended services and those on board continues to interest the Paul's Episcopal Church in commemoration of Maj. Archibald W. Butt, the President's military aid, who lost his life in the Titanic disaster. Major Butt was a member of St. Paul's Church. The memorial services were held at 9 o'clock before the regular morning service. Members of the Cabinet and of the diplomatic corps were present.

LIVERPOOL April 21, — Memoria ervices for the victims of the Titani lasater were held in churches of all de ominations in the United Kingdom to

# **TALIANS THREATEN**

### MATURE TALKS ON ECO

This new book, by CARGLINE NELSON, consists of cleves lessons especially propered for teaching children the ethics of Socialism in place of the capitalistic ethics which they learn at school and church. Just what you want for TOUR children, Frice, 10c; 12c a stage; \$5.00 a hundred, Address LES E. KERR & COMPANY

### WOMEN'S RELIEF FUND OVERSTOCKED

Pouring Into Offices, Which Are Piled to Cellings.

The Woman's Relief Committee for the Titanic survivors were working at high pressure yesterday, being almost swamped with gifts of clothing which swamped with gifts of clothing which
kept pouring in at their headquarters
on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan
Building.
Their offices were piled to the cell-

ings with bundles of clothing that was being loaded into taxicote as tast as possible and driven to the different institutions that are caring for the

An unknown man walked into the office of the Red Cross Emergency Re-lief Committee, in the arcade of the Metropolitan Building, late Saturday night, and gave a check for \$5,000 to W. Frank Parsons, who is in charge of that office, saying that it was to be devoted to the general fund. The giver remained anonymous and the check was an ordinary cashier's check drawn on a well known bank.

It is probable that the Red Cross

will eventually take over all the relief work in this country in connec tion with the disaster, it was stated yesterday. As fast as gifts are received by the Red Cross they are turned over to the majors general turned over to the majors general turned of the money received to date trial lines based on the recognition.

Mrs. Neison Henry gave out the total of the money received to date by her committee as over \$25,000. She said that she wished to repeat her recent statement that the Wo-man's Relief Committee needed no

further gifts.

Among the most recent gifts announced by Mrs. Henry, who says that she has received over \$1,500 in the past 35 hours, are Mrs. L. P. Morton, \$1,000; W. B. Thompson, \$250; Mrs. Frank Gould, \$250; Mrs. Edwin Frank Gould, \$250; Mrs. Edwin Gould, \$200; Mrs. W. R. Hearst, \$250; and the Bradley Construction Company, \$200.

### WILL SEARCH FOR MISSING STEAMER

ugsburg Reported Broken Dov and Adrift in Atlantic Causes Increased Anxiety.

NORFOLK, Va., April 21.-Under hurried orders from Hamburg, the Hamburg-American liner Caledonia will leave tomorrow morning to search for the big German steamer Augsburg which was reported broken down and which was reported broken down and adrif: in the Atlantic a few days ago. A cablegram ordering the Caledonia to search for the Augsburg was received by Captain Roehl upon arrival from Vera Cruz yesterday for bunker coal. Following receipt of the cable the captain gave orders that all the

to Bryan, and he used it at a little text for his address. "May we see through 15 the captain gave orders that all the captain gave

Rev. Dr. Silverman declared the audience was not there to recriminate or censure, and yet not to palliate nor to excuse. "We are here as the living." he said, "to remember the dead; we are here for mutual comfort."

"God is not responsible for this calamity: man is responsible for this calamity: man is responsible." he declared.

Bhort addresses of sympathy and sorrow were also made by other speakers.

WASHINGTON. April 22

# OF SILK STRIKERS

TALIANS THREATEN

TO BOMBARD CHIOS

A ball for the benefit of the silk workers, who are on strike at Reis & Bros. on West 57th street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues, will be held on Friday evening. May 3, at the Amsterdam Opera House, 44th street, west of Eighth avenue, under the auspices of the United Textile Workers of America.

The strikers have now been out third.

# KINGS SOCIALISTS **INSTRUCT DELEGATES**

Favor Industrial Unionism General Meeting Takes Up Nabraskan Digresses From and Pass Many Other Recommendations.

industrial lines was urged at the general held yesterday afternon at the Lapor Lyceum, 947 Willoughby avenue, for the purpose of instructing the delto the national convention. There was quite an interesting dis-cussion on the subject, and the following resolution, recommended by the Central Committee, was passed:

"Whereas the movement of organ-ized labor is the natural result of the antagonism between the interests of employers and wage workers the capitalist system, and is a factor to be considered in the propaganda of Socialism, it being an important as

trial lines, based on the recognition of the irrepressible class conflict in society, but we do not oppose labor in any form of organization in its struggle against the capitalist class while evolving along class lines to eco-nomic and political action whereby in time it will demonstrate by such intel-provide for the creation of commitligent action its solidarity and inter-

It was also voted to instruct the delegates to vote in favor of reaffirming the Stuttgart resolution on the immigration question, which called for unrestricted the laws register the will of the ruling mmigration except contract labor and mass importation in time of strike. Dis-

mass importation in time of strike. Dis-cussing the recent disclosures of some of the Southern locals discriminating against colored workers, the following resolution was adopted: "That the national convention see to it that no dis-crimination be made against any race in the organization, agitation and propaof Socialism.

For the purpose of preventing Socialists elected to office from presenting bills which are not in accord with the prinwhich are not in accord with the principles of the Socialist party, it was decided to instruct the delegates to make a demand on the convention to pass a resolution that all Congressional bills introduced by Socialist Congressmen resolution that introduced by Socialist Congressment ahall be passed by the National Executive Committee and then published in the Socialist press thirty days prior to their in Congress. It was also introduction in Congress. It was also urged that the convention pass a resolu-tion calling for the signing of blank resig-nations by candidates to public office to

Regarding the language branches, the llowing resolution was passed by the ecting and the delegates to the conven-on were instructed to act accordingly: "Language branches working in languages other than English small may right to affiliate with the party only through and under the jurisdiction of the local organization in organized counties, in programized counties,

local organization in organized countries. State organizations in unorganized countries and the national organization in unorganized States and Territories, and shall accept and be in harmony with the constitution and platforms of the national. State and local organizations of the Socialist party, the expenses of the national translator-secretary to be paid but of the national translator translator. ut of the national treasury.

delegates were also instructed to The delegates were also instructed to demand the passage of the following: "That branches of locals shall not be permitted to initiate or second referendums." The election of delegates to the State convention was referred to the branches. Dr. Charles E. Furman acted as chairman and J. E. Well as vice chairman.

### BAR RUBBERNECK WAGONS FROM PARK

Commissioner Stover has ordered all sightseeing automobiles ex-cluded from Central Park, and the pocluded from Central Park, and the po-lice began to enforce the order yes-terday. The operatos of the rubber-necks were inclined to take chances in taking their patrons through the park, but changed their minds when Pelice-man King gave a court summons to Christopher Walker, a chauffeur em-

chirstened Pete "the Second," after this gramifather.

Not long after the advent of Pete, the Keeper O'Brien discovered that Mrs. this Rose Bear was nursing triplets. He ness got a glimpse of the cube in the cave, for the mother has not yet allowed them to enter the railed enclosure.

There are two more Angoras which friest about their case like ismbs. A Borset sheep and a Southdown, cousin of Mrs. Derret, each presented the conce with these of a kind. Now fitty young lambs are frieking on the green.

Kittr, the big gray wolf, is guarding young case, but just how heavy, the retreatment have been but just how heavy, the

# DISCUSS WORK OF BRYAK, IN PULPIT, SOCIALIST PARTY

Recommendations to the National Convention.

A general membership meeting of Local New York of the Socialist party membership meeting of Local to chrouse the work of the forthcoming Kings County of the Socialist party national convention and to give in structions to the delegates of Local New York was held at the Laure Temple, 243 East 84th street, yester day afterneon. Moses Oppenheimer delivered a lengthy address, putlining recommendations to the convention, and several resolutions were presented. some of them being passed while others were referred to the next party meeting for action.

Oppenheimer opened his address by criticaing the National Executive

Committee for not preparing an order of business for the next convention so as to give the membership at large a chance to discuss the work of the convention and to instruct their delegates how to act on certain subjects. In re mentied that a committee comput competent members should be prepare a draft on American economic political and radical conditions. draft, he said, should be the party press at least two month before the convention for the scruting and criticism of the whole member ship

tees to study present day legislation and to present demands not in the and to present demands not in the lutions.

Discussing the courts he said that the laws register the will of the ruling class and serve their interests while the executive as well as the judiclary hear only their master's voice and obey their call. Regarding political action. Oppenhelmer said that the party should not stop at the carrying on of campaigns and become a part of the parliamentary machinery, but should also fight for the extension of the franchise to the class of worker

campaign carried on by the party lately which he termed as "a some-what hysterical campaign for woman suffrage simply because bourgeois el-ements saw fit to raise that issue for their own purposes and said the party has long ago stood for equal suffrage and urged that the party should not less sight of the fact that at present millions of men are deprived of the vote through political trickery. He again criticized the National Executive Committee, saying that it did not do any effective work and was not in time to take action on certain cases. He urged the abolition of the National Executive Committee and the delegation of most of its functions to their own purposes and said the party

delegation of most of its functions to the National Committee, with powe to create as many subcommittees as the activity of the movement may require. Such subcommittee work should be under the authority of the parent body. Oppenheimer also crit-icized the National Executive Commit-tee for not publishing suitable propa-ganda literature which it had a right

Nicholas Aleinikoff discussed the Root Nicholas Aleinikoff discussed the Root bill, which calls for the deportation of aliens conspiring to overthrow a foreign government, and introduced the following resolution, which was passed: "Resolved, That we deprecate the ac-tion of the Senate in adopting the amend-ment of Senator Root providing for the deportation of aliens conspiring for the constitution of any foreign government:

deportation of aliens conspiring for the overthrow of any foreign government that we request the National Executive Committee to take immediate steps for a country-wide agitation against the amendment: that we direct the Executive Committee of Local New York to forthwith institute an agitation. mittee of Local New York to forthwith institute an agitation against said amendment."

amendment."

A recommendation from Frances M.
Gill in regard to the Socialist Sunday schools urging that the delegates take it up at the national convention, and a resolution of the Lettish branch providing for an amendment of the party constitution that nomination of party committees be made at the central committees; also one by Branch I calling for the adoption of a policy for the organization of the workers in all departments

TO BOMBARD CHIOS

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CONSTATNIOPLE, April 21—Adispatch from Sunyrna may eight ital-an cruisers are off the Island of Chios, in the Assass Sea, Four miles created the place of Chios, in the Assass Sea, Four miles created the Chios of the Place of Chios, in the Assass Sea, Four miles created the Chios of the Place of Chios, in the Assass Sea, Four miles created the Chios of the Place of Chios, in the Assass Sea, Four miles created the Chios of the Place of

HARTFORD, Conn., April 21.—Dr. Yung Wing, scholar, statesman and a pioneer in the movement which has resulted in a new China, died here to-day of apoplexy. He was born November 17, 1828. He was praduated at Yale in 1854 and ten years later he entered the employ of the Chinese (lovernment. He made the proposition that Chinese youth be educated in this country and in 1872-74, 126 Chinese youth came here in charge of commissioners, one of whom was Yung Wing. A achoel was established in this city. The commission was

# TALKS ON ETERNITY

Politics, Addressing Religion Forward Audience.

Col. William Jennings Bryan, who is in this city in the interests of the Men and religion Forward Movement, told 2,000 persons who crowded the auditorium of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, at Seventh avenue and 120th street, yesterday morning, about "The Larger Life." He said he spoke as a plain man of affairs—not as a minister. His remarks were sprinkled with humorous touches which frequently set the medience laughing. After the service the men, women and children swarmed up to the railing at the foot of the pulpit and clamored for Colonel Bryan's hands, which he gave unhesitatingly, two at a

which he gave unhesitatingly, two at

time in some cases.

The larger life, according to Colone Bryan, was that which concerned itsel with the Kingdom of God. The promis that "all these things shall be added, he believed, would be fulfilled to any when the colonial interaction." beyed the scriptural injunction.

"I resent the charge of narrowness that the atheist brings against the Chris-tian," said Colonel Bryan. "A Christian does not deprive himself of the good things of the soul and body—Christ does not want him to—he only wants the Christian to refrain from excess in every-

### GIRL SHOOTS SELF IN BOSTON HOTEL

Trained Nurse From New York Calls Manager After Act and Tells What She Has Done,

BOSTON, April 21.—Miss Judith Rice, aged 28, of 326 West 56th street, New York, shot herself in the left ARBITRATION FARCE breast at the Parker House this fore noon, and the surgeons at the Grace Hospital believe the wound will be

Miss Rice is understood to be Miss Rice is understood to be a trained nurse, and, as near as the police can learn, her attempt at self-destruction was due to her inability to fail the requirements of such a position, which she came here to take. The young woman registered at the hotel on Thursday under the name of Julia Bennington, Salt Lake City. She in-

told the and address. She said she was born in Salt Lake City, but had lived for a number of years in New York. A sis-ter resides at Sunnyside, Utah.

### KIRKPATRICK ROUTS CURRAN IN DEBATE

An enthusiastic audience of 1800 highly interested listeners filled New Palm Garden last evening to hear george R. Kirkpatrick, author of "War-What For?"; and Edward T. Curran, President of the Kings County Lawyers Association; debate on Capitalism vs. Socialism.
Curran opened in his defense of Capitalism vs. Socialism, the second curran opened in his defense of Capitalism, by stating that Socialism has been existing for the past ten thousand years. A few minutes later he made the statement that he did not know what Socialism is.

He also claimed that if able men were sent to Washington and Albany there would be no need of Socialism, which he said would neved come, as the perestn government with proper laws to fit present conditions would enable all to live properly.

Kirkpatrick asked that as his opponent did not know what Socialism is, how he knew that it has been in existence for ten thousand years.

He told Curran that he would have

### PRICES ADVANCE DESPITE BIG CROPS

Pace With the Growth of

Recent investigations made through the Consular Service of the Depart enclusively that in the last ten or fifteen years substantial increases in the prices of agricultural products have occurred in every important country told of the world; that is, that the pheon of recent high cost of living world-wide in its scope.

> It is not so generally recognized that, coincident with this upward trend of prices, the world's production of the staple food products has also been increasing and at a rate faster than the increase of population The world's per capita consumption of

The world's per capita consumption of agricultural products in the last few years has probably been larger than at any former period.

The population of the civilized world, excluding China, has been increasing at the rate of about 1 per cent a year. Therefore, production should increase at that rate to keep the per capita consumption constant.

But the annual increase in the world a production of staple products in the last fifteen years has been much greater than that.

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does not deprive himself of the good things of the soul and body—Christ does not want him to—he only wants the Christian to refrain from excess in everything.

"If a Christian has to wander from one watering place trying to find a stom ach for his food he can't blame Christian." The things of the mind also have their place. They are greater than those of the body, but their importance is exaggerated.

"We overestimate the influence of mind over mind and put too much importance on the brain and not enough on the heart How little of the printed matter that fills our libraries would be selected when one came to collect what we really must read."

For the rest, the Colonel talked about immortality.

"I believe in the resurrection." he delared. "I am just as sure that I shall live again after death as that I am alive now."

"I don't know what kind of body I shall have over there; I've had seven already, according to science, and I'm now struggling with my eighth, but I can preduction in 1919 was 3,572,000,000 handles. The increase of about 2, because of a

cent.

The world yield per acre is somewhere near 13.5 bushels; in 1907, when the production was comparatively short, the average yield was approximately 12.5 bushels per acre; in 1905, when the world production was bountiful the average yield was about 14.7 bushels. The tendency toward better yields per acre is observed in practically all wheat growing countries.

# IN THIS STATE HIT

diation for Its Failure to Aid Workers in Laundry Strike.

Two months and a half after the

tion, which she came here to take. The young woman registered at the hotel young woman registered at the hotel on Thursday under the name of Julia Bennington, Salt Lake City. She informed the clerk that nursing was her profession and that she intended to remain some time.

About 9 o'clock today she called the office on the tesphone and saked that the manager be sent to her room immediately. Miss Rice was told that he was busy and a bellboy was dispatched thers. He found her sitting on the edge of her bed with a 32-caller revolver lying on the floor and blood upon her nightgown.

"I have just shot myself," she calmily said, and the boy ran to the office. A physician was summoned, and he ordered the young woman taken to the nearest hospital. Several policemen put her in a blanket and took her in a taxleab to the hospital.

On her way to the institution Miss Rice told the officers her correct name and address. She said she was born disregard of the labor law. But it is well to inquire wity, to the

Cy Terwilliger, of Manian tanville, Thrills Precinct by Tale of Banshee.

Ed Potter, bears h

### THREE DROWNED W RIVER BOAT

THE UNION

BRANCH Assembly THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P Tickets,

# GRESS MAY PROBE MINING INDUSTRY

### iry Will Be of Value, Remedial Legislation Will Follow.

(By A. F. of L. News Letter.) INGTON, April 21.-There is erged the creation by Congres. ssion to make a thorough on of the mining industry ted in a bill introduced reby Congressman Martin D. Fosof Illinois, Chairman of the House ee on Mines and Mining.

elieved that such a general inwill be of inestimable value to

al miners of the country, in that lat legislation will follow. H. Walker, President of the State Mine Workers' organizafraternal delegate-elect from ican Federation of Labor to th Trades Union Congress. nt the United Mine Workers of at the International Mining to be held in Stockholm, some time in June.

Granite Cutters' International ation of America is holding a ation in Quincy, Mass. This is at convention held by the Graners' International Association ty-two years, the last conven-aving been held in Boston, in This is no doubt a record that the equaled by any other organin America.

ness of the International een successfully conducted, both legislation and election of ofby the initiative and referen-

ent Gompers and Karl Legien both address the convention

James F. McHugh states the Journeymen Stone Cutters is meeting with splendid different sections of the securing increases in wages lishing the Saturday half The members of the organ in this city have been granted crease of 4 cents per hour. local organizations reporting a are Springfield, Ill., Amherst, Fort Wayne, Ind., San Francisco,

and Madison, Wis, agovernment has a suit against the on and Maine Railroad for workof its employes overtime in of the law limiting the hour abor for railroad employes. A ity of \$4,000 is sought on eight tions. The law limits the hours

### Workers Get Increase.

NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 21.— ee the first of the year the Indian-dis Union of the Bridge and Struc-Iron Workers has secured an in

so gained an increase of 5 cents sation has secured a three years ment with an increase in wages

an endeavor to better the coneas that prevail at the iron works Haughville between 500 and 600 ons that prevail at the iron works 33,000 and still growing.

Haughville between 500 and 600. The Brotherhood of Leather Workregenized men have gone on strike, ers on House Goods is conducting an m of dockage has been worked he point where the men have ly rebelled. It is said that these should receive at least \$15 a week the work they perform, but under system in vogue in the plant the

ral Secretary Frank Duffy, of United Brotherhood of Carpeneports that the contractors of ent with the local union which es an increase in wages of from

10 cents per hour and the Sat-half holiday. Beardstown, Ill., an increase in was secured of 5 cents per merville, N. J., gave an in-4 cents per hour and an incarpenters at Wildwood.

have been successful in securing increase of 10 cents per hour, makthe minimum wage 50 cents.

organization this year made no demands, and the deal have refused to sign an agree-ut probably with the view of es-lishing the open shop. The out-

k is that the paperhangers will retary Daniel J. Tobin, of the herhood of Teamsters, reports 2,000 milk drivers in Chicago

been successful in securing an wase in wages of \$1, per week for drivers and helpers and the union e of the milk wagon drivers

The wage of the milk wages in the is \$20.50 per week, double time is \$20.50 per week, double time is avertime and the eight-hour day avertime and the eight-hour day. evertime and the eight-ness were that years ago these drivers were fanised and were receiving \$8 week and working an unlimited

### Carriers Organize.

BANY, April 21.—Secretary Permenth of April jocal unions have organized at Decatur, Ill.; New-N. J.; Batavia, Ill.; Charlottesville,

UFFALO, N. Y., April 21.—The sement between the carpenters in this city expires last of this month. A request has a made for an increase in wares

homes G. Hunt

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from 46 cents to 56 cents per hour, and also other changes in hours and working conditions.

There is a disposition on the part of the builders to refuse the increase or make any concessions whatsoever. The officials of the carpenters are endesvoring to reach a satisfactory agreement and thus avoid a general suspension of work.

Progress of Section Will

LOWELL, Mass., April 21.—The plasterers in this city have secured the forty-four-hour week without reduction in wages, the time heretofore being forty-eight hours. The carpenters are negotiating for a forty-four-hour week at an increase of 5 cents per Lour.

has announced that the forty-fourhas been established at ion in wages.

Carpenters at Mystic, Iowa, secured in increase from 31% cents to 40 cents per hour without strike.

### Hair Spinners Get Raise.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 21 .- The local organization of hair spinners has chtained an increase in wages of from 25 to 45 cents per day without strike. The number of apprentices has been regulated by agreement and a stipulated wage agreed upon, together with favorable action upon the reduction of hours, which latter propoduction of hours, which latter propositions are supposed to the proposition of the propos sition will undoubtedly take place in

the early part of June.

Efforts have been recently made to organize the motormen and conductors on the United Railways in this city, and as a result the wages have been advanced 2 cents per hour, undoubtedly, with the object in view of forcestelling which represents the organization of the property of the Polish section of of forestalling the organization of the

Watch Case Engravers' international they are already represented by the Association, reports that business in that craft is extremely dull, but that that craft is extremely dull, but that the working hours of the members of the organization have been reduced to Poish section since April 17, 1911. He forty hours per week.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 21 .-. Sullivan, secretary of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance and Bartenders' Internationa Alliance and Bartenders' International League, is authority for the statement that the International Union is considering the advisability of erecting a building for its general headquarters. Jere has offered four plans for raising to until chosen to take care of the sufficient funds within a period of two affairs of the Polish Socialist organication last vear. lously considered by the general mem-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21.— ised William Weeks of the the Secretary William Weeks of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen says At Chicago, Ill., the local that during the quarter ended March in has secured a three years 31, eight new lodges were organized with an increase in wages and several reorganized. The organization now has 552 local lodges ization now has 552 local lodges with a membership of approximately

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 21,-President A. B. Lowe of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes reports that in 1904 the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way In September the Polish section Employes reports that in 1904 the members of that organization failed his contributions to the Polish Socialing a strike against the Atlantic Coast list press both in this country and in-Line, but the organization was main-tained, and just recently a new and most favorable schedule was secured. granting good working conditions and

SEATTLE, Wash. April 21.—The the period from eatry Septe State Supreme Court has rendered a to the election in November. decision that the eight-hour law for women, passed by the last session of the Legislature, is constitutional. The test case was that of a forewoman in a Seattle box factory who kept a girl at work nine hours a day. There is an exemption in this law which pro-vides that fruit and vegetable cannerminimum wage 50 cents.

It dealers in wall paper, comies can operate during certain seasons what is known as the Wall of the year in excess of eight hours.

Dealers' Association, nave but it is designed only to aid establishments handling perishable production of the Polish people living in this country.

The designer of the country. The decision of the court is eminently satisfactory to labor.

> Carpenters at Alamoosa, Colo. tained avance in wages from 35 to 50 cents per hour without strike.

arger share of the profits which the form their labor."

Among the things upon which the leisle of the Boller Makers and Iron d steel Ship Builders' Society constitute themselves in their March port are the stoppage of the presium bonus system in the royal dock irds, the withdrawal of the disarge notes system and the issue by a home office of a draft order examing the detailed pay lines to all of the present time. Each month broke the present time of the National Office and \$25.06 paid to several different State offices, as our branches.

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# ORGANIZATION GROWS

### Progress of Section Will Be Inundation Greatest Disaster Reported On at Indianapolis Convention.

By J. L. ENGDAHL

The weavers employed by the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company have organized a local union and affiliated with the United Textile Workers.

Honoth.

The most recent information from the lar north is to the effect that the organized a local union and affiliated with the United Textile Workers.

Electricians of Moberly, Mo., have There are no indications at present that there will be any delegates to the national convention from the Hamiltonian convention c wallan or the Philippine islands, il-though it is possible that there will be one to represent the Socialists of

> The Porto Rican Socialist movement centers about San Juan, where there is a local of the Socialist party. It has not been very active of late, however, and may not send a delegate to the convention

There are numerous Socialists in of the United States, but it is thought that the distance will prevent any representatives of these "reds" com-

Hipolit Cluski, national translator ecretary of the Polish section of the Socialist party, has been chosen by referendum to represent the Polish Socialists at Indianapolis. Cluski, like the representatives of other foreign language sections of the Socialist party, will have a voice but no vote CANTON, Ohio. April 21.—Secretary-Treasurer Carl E. Wesp, of the Watch Case Engravers International they are already represented by the

was born in Warsaw, Russian Poland. twenty-eight years ago, coming to this country in 1906.

He took an active part in the work-

ing class movement in Russia, being a member of the Social Democratic parition last year.

The Polish Socialists are planning

The Polish Socialists are planning to take an active part in the approaching Presidential campaign. It is promised that campaigning will begin after the Indianapolis convention when John Kochanowicz, who has already spent some time in this country, will return to the United States from Europe and make a short tour through rope and make a short tour through Eastern states.

with a membership of approximately 33,000 and still growing.

The Brotherhood of Leather Workers on House Goods is conducting an aggressive organizing campaign and is meeting with a considerable degree of success. into exile from his native home in Russian Poland. He has been living for some time past in Austrian Po-land, having returned to Europe in

the summer of 1911, Europe, through these sections of the United States where the Poles are to

Bletecki is at present spending his time in Milwaukee. It is expected that his work in the field will cove the period from eatry September

In submitting his annual report that has been prepared for the National Socialist party convention, Transla-Cluski declares:

tory-Secretary Cluski declares:
I wish to say that the prospects
for the future are bright and in not a ing in this country.

The report prepared by Polish Sec relary Cluski is brief, consisting most-ly of figures, because, as he says. "Figures are most convincing and re-

Fluves are most convincing and re-liable." The report is as follows: Four years ago, in December, 1908, the Polish section of the Socialist party Minimum Wage Question.

LONDON. April 21.—Reynolds' members. But only a year ago, in April 21.—Reynolds' members. But only a year ago, in April 21.—Reynolds' members. But only a year ago, in April 20.—Reynolds' members. But only a year ago, in April 20.—Reynolds' members. But only a year ago, in April 20.—The public because of the Socialist party cient, ac public by members. But only a year ago, in December, 1908, the Unit cient, ac public by members. But only a year ago, in December, 1908, the Unit cient, ac public by members. But only a year ago, in December, 1908, the Unit cient, ac public by members. But only a year ago, in December, 1908, the Unit cient, ac public by members. But only a year ago, in April 21.—Reynolds' members. But only a year ago, in April 21.—Reynolds' members. But only a year ago, in April 21.—Reynolds' members. But only a year ago, in April 21.—Reynolds' members. But only a year ago, in April 22.—Reynolds' members. But only a year ago, in April 22.—Reynolds' members. But only a year ago, in April 23.—The public by members are appropriately a year ago, in December, 1908, the Unit cient, ac public by members. But only a year ago, in December, 1908, the Unit cient, ac public by members. But only a year ago, in April 24.—The public by members are appropriately a

# GREAT FLOODS ON STEADY INCREASE

### of Its Kind Since Settlement of Country.

WASHINGTON, April 21. - The present disastrous floods of the Missis-BOSTON, April 21.—The Boston CHICAGO, April 20.—Indications sippi River and the industrial for President in the campaign of the Bookbinders' Union's Executive Board are that Alaska, the possession of investing of the levees suggest the inwhich has recently been shifting be- breaking of the levees suggest the in- present year is evicent from the ofthe Boston Public Library bindery All tween the Guggenheim-Morgan group quiry: Are underly the of financiers and the Government of United States? Present conditions are union. The Saturday half holiday the United States, will have a delegate admittedly most unusual, floods of the bear graphed without any reduction to the national convention of the Soadmittedly most unusual, floods of toth the Chio and Mississippi rivers swelling the already heavy flow of the Mississippi itself, and this has created what will probably pass down in histo the national convention of the So-cialist party in Indianapolis next swelling the already heavy flow of the what will probably pass down in his-Alaska Socialists were voting on their tory as the worst flood of the Missis-delegate. Being as yet an unorganized sippi since the settlement of the territory, the Socialists of Alaska are country.

Precipitation-either snow or rain -must ultimately take two courses, either along the surface of the ground directly into water courses or into the ground by percolation, with subse-quent discharge into the rivers by seepage. The water which causes seepage. The water which causes flood, is that part of the precipitation mode is that part of the precipitation This record, which has been pub-which is not absorbed into the ground lished for several years in the sta-and which therefore must flow along tistical abstract of the United States.

which are comprised rainfall, evaperation, temperature, wind and hu-midity. Although these are exceed-ingly variable from day to day and

may be considered fairly constant.
"There is very little evidence, except in special areas, that reveals any
progressive and permanent change in climatic conditions. The second agency is topography, and the third seology both of which may be considered ab-solutely stable. The fourth is surface vegetation, which includes forest cover and cultivated land. The fifth con-sists of artificial agencies, such as storage reservoirs and drainage, which produce rapid and marked effects on river discharge.

When the physical conditions on the drainage areas are summed up-the one great change that has been has caused barren conditions because the land was of such a character that after it was relieved of forest protect tion it eroded easily and its produc-tive portions were quickly swept into watercourses.

"Summarily, therefore, it may stated with confidence that the in-crease in flood tendency shown so unmistakably is due in by far the largest measure to the denudation of forest areas.

ages for any year or series of years has never been attempted, but a few years ago the United States Geological y made inquiry of all the rail-of the United States concerning during the period Janu illood losses during the period January 1. 1900, to August, 1908. The rall-roads were selected for this purpose because it is well known that they are, by reason of their location and extent, subject to far greater damage than any other single interest, and it was believed that from the figures so probelieved that from the figures so proany other single interes, and probelieved that from the figures so probelieved that from the figures so probelieved that of estimate might be obtained.

"From previous studies of this mat resulting from floods amount to about 10 per cent of the total loss arising therefrom, excluding, of course, the largest single item of loss is the depreciation of realty alues arising from flood mens A copy of this Water Supply Paper may be obtained free on application to the Director of Geological Survey,

### WILSON SAYS ROADS ARE INEFFICIENT

Warhington D. C.

WASHINGTON, April 21. - Three washington, April 21.— Three hundred thousand miles of roadway must be improved before the road system of the United States can be considered efficient, according to information just made public by Secretary of Agriculture will involve an son. The improvement will involve an the improvement will involve an according to approximately \$2,000.

"Whether or not there will be a concerted plan or a general strike in May is at present doubtful, but should it take place, there is very little doubt that the Transport Workers' Federation would be involved. Shop assistants are also demanding a minimum wage.

"All classes, however, are demanding a minimum wage.

"All classes, however, are demanding a larger share of the profits which accrue from their labor."

Among the things upon which the officials of the Boller Makets and Iron and Steel Ship Builders' Society congratulate themselves in their March report are the stoppage of the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the sale of dues stamps was made for the month of April, 1911, the amount of which was bonded itself to expend \$5,000,000 and standing. The above sum was paid to the National Office and \$25,00 and to several different State offices, as our branches, all of them, below a purpose of the movement becomes all of them, below a purpose of the movement becomes all of them, below a purpose of the movement becomes all of them, below a purpose of the presenting \$25 members in good standing. The above sum was paid to the National Office and \$25,00 and to several different State offices, as our branches, all of them, below a purpose of the movement becomes all of them below as our branches.

# **VOTING STRENGTH** OF U. S. 15,000,000

### "Per Capita Wealth" of the who misuses his warning signal made guilty of a misdemeanor, as Country \$1,300 in 1904. Hurrah!

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- That more than 15,000,000 persons in the sippi River and the inundation of the United States will record their votes by Congress, February 3, 1887, made it the duty of the executive of each State to report to the Secretary of State the names of electors and the number of votes given or east for each person voted for, and these reports, made to the Secretary of State in 1889 and in each subsequent Pres election, form the basis of the official record of Presidential elections in the causes United States.

ottation This record, which has been pub

and which therefore must flow along the carth's surface.

According to M. O. Leighton, chief votes cast in the Presidential election hydrographer of the United States of this year will for the first time exceed 15,000,000. The total number in 1908 was 14,887,000; in 1909, 13,985, 1900; in 1892, 12,044,000, and in 1888. 1908 was 14,887,000; in 1900, 13,965,-000; in 1892, 12,044,000, and in 1888, 11,381,000. Dividing the vote thus of-There are numerous Socialists in Paper 234, which contains papers of the Honolulu, the capital city of the Conservation of Water Resources, 600: in 1892, 12,044,000, and in 1888, Hawaiian Islands, and Manila, the "there are five classes of agencies or 11,381,000. Dividing the vote thus of-metropolis of the oriental possessions (conditions affecting the flow of ficially recorded into the population of the United States, but it is thought streams. The first is climate, under named by official counts or estimates for the years in question, this shows the average population for each vote cast, as follows: In 1998, 5.98 persons trom season to season, the observations that have been recorded indicate that a period of years embraces all conditions, so that the mean of them may be considered fairly constant. toral vote by principal political parties State by State, during the period. The official record of Presidential elections during the last quarter of a century illustrates the variety of interesting and official information presented by the statistical ab-stract issued annually by the Depart-ment of Commerce and Labor, the

thirty-fourth number of which has just made its appearance.

The average per capita wealth of the country has grown from \$307 in 1850 to over \$1,300 in 1904, the latest Geological Survey acted on official record on this subject; the money in circulation, from \$12 per capita in 1850 to 334 per capita in 1850 to 334 per capita in 1851; the bank clearings, from \$52,-000,000,000 in 1817; the first year for which an official record was available, to \$159,000,000,000 in 1811; the individual deposits in banks, from \$2,000,-000,000 in 1811; the individual deposits in banks, from \$2,000,-000,000 in 1811; the individual deposits in banks, from \$2,000,-000,000 in 1815, the earliest year for which figures are available to practically \$16,000,000,000 in 1811; the individual deposits in banks, from \$2,000,-000,000 in 1815, the earliest year for which figures are available to practically \$16,000,000,000 in 1815, the earliest year for which figures are available to practically \$16,000,000,000 in 1811; the individual deposits in banks, from \$2,000,000,000 in 1815, the earliest year for which figures are available to practically \$16,000,000,000 in 1815, the earliest year for which figures are available to practically \$16,000,000,000 in 1815, the earliest year for which figures are available to practically \$16,000,000,000 in 1815, the earliest year for which figures are available to practically \$16,000,000,000 in 1811; the expensive and the public coal lands, the United Survey acted on the public coal lands, the United Survey acted on the public coal lands, the United Survey acted on the public coal lands, the United Survey acted on the public coal lands, the United Survey acted on the public coal lands, the United Survey acted on the public coal lands, the United Survey acted on anything if necessary no anything if necessary and the per year. I am capable of the public coal lands, the United Survey acted on anything if necessary and the per year. I am capable of the public coal lands, the United Survey acted on anything if neces which figures are available to practically \$16,000,000,000 in 1811: the exports of domestic products, from a little over \$100,000,000 in 1814 to over \$100,000,000 in 1814 and the \$2,000,000,000 in 1814 and the \$3,000,000,000 in 1814 and the \$3,000,000,000 in 1815 in the country, from \$1,000,000,000 in 1850 to \$20,500,000,000 in 1810, and many other equally interesting avidences of the state of \$2,234 acres were made in Utah. other equally interesting evidences of national growth.

Among the general subjects statistically presented in the \$00 pages in 'n the volume are: Area, natu-United States, agriculture, forestry and fisheries, manufacturing and mining industries and patents, occu-pations, labor and wages, internal communication and transportation, merchant marine and shipping, foreign commerce, internal commerce, commerce of noncontiguous territors, price: consumption, estimates, nones, banking and insurance, commercial failures, wealth and public finance, civil service, statistical record of the progress of the United States, and the commercial, financial and monetary statistics of the principal countries of the wealth.

tries of the world.

Statistical material for a new and down to date edition of the com-panion volume, a statistical abstract of foreign countries, is now in course of preparation.

### SCIENCE TO COMBAT PLAGUE OF EGYPT

PARIS, April 21 .- One of the Biblical plagues of Egypt may shortly be wiped out by modern science, accord-ing to a paper read before the French Academy of Sciences here by Dr.

The remedy is a microbe, attait to locusts, a microbe easily "cultivated" in a laboratory and just as easily "turned upon" the insects. The manner of doing this is extremely simple. All one has to do is to apply the microbe to one locust. This locust will carry the microbe along with it, insecting thousands of others as it housands. Newspaper says: "The question minimum ware, which has been miners' strike, and which has been such a costly matter for many trade unionists, is likely to crop up again in other trades. Railway men may demand a minimum rate, postoffice officials may probably follow suit, while the seamen are much inclined to take similar action.

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### PASSENGERS ON GOLDEN STATE LIMITED ROBBED

CHICAGO. April 21.—The state Limited, the Rach felant e luxe between Chicago and Co hich left here Saturday aga 'clock, was boarded by masked

# N. J. AUTO LAW TO

NEWARK, N. J., April 21 .-- Und by the City Council, the automo

made guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine. This requires that every automobile shall be equipped with an adequate signal and defines such a signal as one producing an "abrupt note, sufficiently loud to be heard under all conditions of traffic;" but restricts its use to times when it is "necessary as a warning of danger."

The ordinance is the outcome of a consistent attempt to obviate the needless noise evil and at the same time to increase the safety of the streets. Not only has the careless and indireriminate use of automobile signals been a source of much anneyance from the standpoint of noise, but it has been pointed out that such misuse materially lessens their effectiveness when necessary in their true function as means of warning.

The new law enacted by the State of Maryland contains provisions similar to the Newark measure, as do the traffic ordinances recently adopted by Chicago and St. Louis. Washington, Philadelphia and Mitwaukee, and several other towns are at present on.

Chicago and St. Louis. Washington, Philadelphia and Milwaukec, and several other towns, are at present considering the enactment of similar measures; as is also the State of Massochusetts.

### MACHINISTS' RITUAL FOR WOMAN'S BURIAL ter tro

# RESTRICT "HONKS" CUNGHESS RECORD

### California Miss Finds for Ponderous Journ Papa Applies.

WASHINGTON, April 23.ed for a Co

Sympathizing relatives and friends, to gether with members of West Side Lodge No. 320 of the International Association of Machinists, gathered Saturday night with the recording secretary of the union. Richard Filttner, in bereavement occasioned by the death of his wife.

By arrangement, a brief service was conducted, led by President Gilmour, of Lodge No. 320, who used a portion of the ritual of the International Association of Machinists arranged for funeral services and which, while ending with a good-by locks out through the night with the thought that "morning comes again."

The services were held at the Filttner home, 547 Southern Boulevard, the Bronx, from where the funeral started jesterday at 11 a.m., burial being at Woodlawn Cemetery.

PUBLIC COAL LANDS VALUED.

Government Classifications for March Reach Value of \$6,500,000.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—In its work of classification and valuation to the congrussional record. In gour assistance in appending meaning you unability to sand me shock the congrussional record. In ground meaning you unability to sand me a book caltable for a congrussional record. In ground meaning you unability to sand me a book caltable for a congrussional record. In ground meaning you unability to sand me a book caltable for a congrussional record. In ground meaning you unability to early about any santile is a book caltable for a congrussional record. In ground meaning you unability to early about any santile is a book caltable for a congrussional record. In ground meaning you unability to early about any santile is a book for my daughter. An old or any well bound be similar size. If you have any similar size. If you have on the congrussional record. In ground meaning

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# CORSET WORKERS IN DESPERATE STRUGGLE

Girls of Kalamazoo Strike
Hard for Decent Conditions of Labor.

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KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 21.-The Corset Workers of this city are not only standing firm in their demands for a living wage and protec-tion against the "black plague," but sain more fervor and a clearer insight into their industrial position as the days go by, declares Josephine Casey,

are the only demands of our union it is true their struggle is a hard one. Enduring extreme poverty with no friendly hand stretched out from even one financially powerful person in this city, and with the court decision against them they are, nevertheless, maintaining their fight with a small full courage born of desperation; with a faith in our ultimate victory founded upon the justice of our cultimate victory founded upon the justice of our cultimate victory founded upon the justice of our cultimate victory and destruction seldom if ever a mark and structure in the proportion of the self-structure in the proportion of the self-structure in the proportion of the propor e determination seldom if ever equaled by girls battling for civic pro-taction against conditions which de-stroy childhood, debauch maidenhood

notives, is evidenced by the fact that er fifteen affidavite telling of serious ents, have been filed. And besides this, other affidavits have been placed in the hands of our attorney, showing how a diseased man used towels also used by the girls and from protest or ashamed to do so openly, the permiscuous use of the towels con-

blue room of a cotton mill is a ter-rible price to pay for permission to earn a living at such a dangerous oc-cupation, but to linger along for years as a sufferer with the constitutional disease known as the "black plague" ms a much harder fate. And this what is taking place among the cor-workers in Kalamazoo.

The wages paid at Jackson and Elkhart. Ind., the nearest competitors of the Kalamazoo Corset Company show that these factories pay much higher wages and do not charge the girls for needles and thread.

strikers. Women and girls who are very poor themselves, have come to strike headquarters and tell us to give a part of their strike benefit to some men who have little children dependent upon them. One girl who until they make terms with the men looked as if she herself was in need and women who toll and make corsets of more food and warmer undercloth. And if that concern thinks it can come request that it be given to another girl just a little worse off than herself. This has happened several times and by different girls. If one of the strikers can get a temporary job for a few hours or days, that will not interfere with her appearing for strike benefits

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or for strike duty, she contributes it to swell the unions' resources.

Another inspiring thing in this fight is the magnificent loyalty of the trade unionists, not only here in Kalamazov, where they say, he matter what their trade, that they are all corset makers on strike, but throughout the State organised labor is responding with sympathy and material sid for these fair

to encounter, but there has been kin dled in the breasts of these girls on strike a wonderful spirit of resistance against persecution and slavery which

### No Use for Scabs in Davenport.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, April 20.-That the scab corset making bosses and dissipates motherhood.

That these conditions are a reality of Kalamasco, Mich., will have a hard time in starting one of their factory and no idle phrases used to catch the sympathy of the public for ulterior hells in this city is shown by the following the sympathy of the public for ulterior hells in this city is shown by the following the sympathy of the public for ulterior hells in this city is shown by the following the sympathy of the public for ulterior hells in this city is shown by the following the sympathy of the public for ulterior helps in the scab corset making bosses and dissipation of the scale of the sca lowing extract from an article in the local labor paper:
. The factory is on 4th street and

is under construction. It is supposed to be ready for business about June 1 and it is said J. H. Hatfield, who is president and manager of this concern, will come from Kalamazoo, with about twelve of his 'loyal' employes to start with.

"Miss Myrtle Messenger, of Kalama-

on strike for the past month, to in-vestigate the new factory here and telt the people of the tri-cities some of the conditions under which men and women worked in this plant. One year ago this concern cut the wages of the em ployes and there was a strike called immediately which lasted two days. when the firm settled and signed ar agreement for a year. At the end of the year they tried to get a new agree-ment and a committee waited on the firm, which was discharged along with about twelve others of the best mem berg of the union without any reason but their determination to bust up

rages and do not charge the girls for the union, which resulted in calling the union, which resulted in calling these members all out of the shop.

"And the strike has been on ever since and from the interview I had self-sacrifice prevailing among the with Miss Messenger it will be vigorously pushed until the firm settles an certain if sail the members in Kala mazoo have the spirit to go ahead like Miss Messenger there will not be many American Beauty corsets made until they make terms with the men ing, slipped a dollar of her benefit to Davenport and get a cheap labor back to the Strike Committee with the market and hire girls at unjust living request that it be given to another girl conditions organized labor in the tricities will lock horns and seriously carry on another battle for human de

carry and a living wage.

"And in a few weeks we will have several of the Kalamazoo striking ladies here with printing matter giving a history of the American Beauty Coramil hill every house set Company, and will bill every house in town. So get busy, organized labor, and see to it that Davenport girls will lege to hear the music sung by one of byterian Church, Fifth avenue and not thread one needle till they settle such phenomenal vocal qualifications 12th street, beginning at 8 o'clock not thread one needle till they settle with our sisters in Kalamazoo. Hat-field had better consult some of the button kings around this community way to jump and also some of our Davenport business men who bought stock in this company had better think it over."

### GIRLS' HONOR GUARDED BY THEIR UNIONS

the unorganized factory," says Raythe unorganized factory," says Ray. Ithe solo flutists.

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three weeks of idleness?

"In the union factory about six months after this a similar incident occurred. This child went back to her machine and was sitting there crying when the shop steward came along. The child told her what the trouble was. This little girl walked down to where this man was and said to him. Now, Bill, you cut that out. He said he would see her in a warmer place first. At that the little woman clapped her hands and 172 girls laid down their tools, formed in line and went down on the street. About that time the superintendent of the factory called the foreman, the shop steward and the little girl to his office and the foreman was discharged.

"There were two great universities"

The should repeat, the "Benevitto" and something more fam greating more fam processional March (new manuscript)..., Ralph Kinder Admission to the recital will be free to the public, no tickets being re-quired.

TRUSSMAKER.

ARRANGE EXCURSION

TO NIAGARA FALLS

The Arrangement Committee of the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum announces that it will conduct a four-day family excursion to Niagara Falls over ladependence and the little girl to his office and the foreman was discharged.

"There were two great universities"

The Arrangement Committee of the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum announces that it will conduct a four-day family excursion has been arranged so that the

"There were two great universities and splendid churches in that town, yet from neither university nor church was there any influence that reached out far enough to protect those liftle foreign girls, but the United Hatters of North America was there with power to protect the virtue of that little girl."

UNION LABELS.

# MUSIC

TREMENDOUS AUDIENCE AT HIPPODROME APPLAUD'S TETRAZ-ZINI'S DELIVERY OF ARIAS FROM "L'ETOILE DU NORD" AND "IL TROVATORE" IN ITALIAN, BUT MOST APPRECIATES HER SINGING, IN ENGLISH, OF THE IRISH "TIS THE LAST ROSE OF

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

diamond earrings of a size to make even a Darktown audience gasp for very envy, Mme. Tetrazzini provided her usual "incidental divertissement" she several times ran with inimitable grace the length of the carpeted runway from the wings to the center of the monster Hippodrome; she flirted t random, bowed and smiled and lew klases as in days of yore at the Manhattan Opera House, and, still later, at the Metropolitan. Her audience warmed to the luster of her up-per register tones and spiendidly gauged swells, and reveled in her anties and in the originality of her en-trances and exits. "Tacea la notte placida," she sang—from the printed score! Of course, it was a rare privi-

has grown as the days pass and will the Night), the aria from the first rendition, in wondrously clear English, of so firmly implanted and so intelligently understood that they will fight on character Leonora, for dramatic soorchestra, the Calcar Man. Tetrazzini's heart-stirring rendition, in wondrously clear English, of "Tis the Last Rose of Summer" and other of her encores, performed with the character Leonora, for dramatic soorchestra, the Calcar Man. orchestra the Grieg A-minor concerte eir industrial position as the until the corset company takes steps by, declares Josephine Casey, organizer of the International two firms and two firms are the only demands of our union true their struggle is a hard industrial property with indusing extreme poverty with includes colorators. When Mme. Luisa Tetrazare the only demands of our union are the only demands of our union and we submit them to the citizens of concert at the Hippodrome, lag night, wealth of melodic material with which and the concert at the Hippodrome, lag night, the next the melodic material with which and the concert at the Hippodrome, lag night.

were admirably rendered.

BUFFALO ORGANIST, WESLEY RAY BURROUGHS, TO /ESSAY MUSIC OF PRE-REVOLUTION. ARY DAYS IN FREE RECITAL IN "OLD FIRST" CHURCH TONIGHT.

Music of the days preceding the French Revolution will be contrasted with modern examples of composition when Wesley Ray Burroughs, organist of the Delaware Avenue Baptist Church, Buffalo, performs a free re-cital program in the "Old First" Pres-



WESLEY RAY BURROUGHS.

Whose concerts on Pan-American Exposition organ in Concention Hall, Buffalo, have been conducted under auspices of the municipality, and who appears in Merkle, 1b New York recital tonight.

of the operatic stage, it fell far short quently bore suggestion of little re-hearsal. But, of itself, her execution was deficient in phrasing and in com-pleteness of lyric art. Much more successful was her singing in obbligato by two flutists which, in reality, sus-tain the burden of the instrumentation, of an aria from Meyerbeer's once popular opera. L'Etolie In a certain town on the Atlantic (The Star of the North). eaboard were two hat factories about cate beauty of this music she quite block apart. One was a non-union actory, the other was organized. "In he unorganized factory," says Ray-

got a job in a shirtwaist factory. Will excerpts was of masterly splendor, she the next time be so ready to prolit was unfortunate that for an encore tect her honor and run the danger of the should repeat, the "Benyenuto" three weeks of idleness?

Hat- as the charming Italian soprano. But, of the as a performance by a schooled artist and a gavotte, "Le Temple de la and a gavotte, "Le Temple de la Gloire," will be the ancient pieces and about setting scale their and then he of distinction. The orderestral sup-can scratch his head and think which port lent her was indifferent and fre-from Gulimant's Fifth organ sonats and a new scherzo in B-flat by Wos tenholme, the latter, like many othe of the soloist's offerings, being dedicated to Mr. Burroughs and played by him from manuscript, will be la day works. The program in full:

Concert Overture (new manuscript) ...... William Faulkes (Dedicated to Mr. Burroughs.) rghetto. "Memory's Hour"

(new)......Dr. A, J. Silver (Dedicated to Mr. Burroughs.) Musette (new)......Debat-Ponsan
Prelude and Fugue in C-minor..Bach
Toccata in D......Albert Renaud
Scherzo in B-flat (new manuscript)......Wolstenholme

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sion to Niagara Falls over independence Day, July 4 to 7, and which will also include a trip to Toronto. Canada. This excursion has been arranged so that the trip is made by daylight in both direc-tions, thereby avoiding the necessity of sleeping cars. Those who intend to make the trip are urged to enroll as early as possible, as the number of participants is limited.

# SPORTS

### GIANTS BEAT YANKS

Waltop the Hilltons by 11 to 2 Sco in Game Played for Tital

Relief Fund.

The joint desire to contribute to the Titanic relief fund and to see the Giants and their fellow townsmen, the Highlanders, meet in a game of base-ball attracted 14,083 persons to the Polo Grounds yesterday. The net re-ceipts for the Titanic fund amounted to \$9,425.25, which is no s in an already large fund.

The Giants won the game, 11 to 2, and played far and away better base-ball than the Uplanders. They bunched their hits, outfielded their American League rivals and were much too fast and shifty on the bases for them. The Highlanders looked slow and crude compared to the alert, fast and hardhitting Glants, who gathered in ten of

five each.
. Wolverton did not have his regular array in the game. Neither did Mc-Graw, though as the Giants started out they were the present regular lineup, but as McGraw's irregulars are al most as good as his regulars it didn't make much difference in his team's strength. Wolverton had in a make-shift team. This was owing partly to his best two outfielders being on the ospital list.

Chase was the only regular in the

infield.

All the others were substitutes Coleman at third played very well-made a tayorable impression. So Stump at short, who looked good de-spite two errors. Wolverton may have reached the conclusion that his team is in urgent need of a shakeup and that it is time to give the younger players a chance. Anyway it is his in-tention to put the team that played yesterday against the Athletics this

McConnell's poor pitching in the first inning and the inability of the New York Americans to checkmate New York Americans to checkmate the delayed single and double stealing of the Glants was one thing which made the Highlanders look bad as compared with the New York Nationals. The Highlanders began as if they were going to do something big, but they have been making flashes of that

The playing done by McGraw's midget shortstop, Groh, was nothing short of remarkable, and in the first inning he so manipulated a ground ball as to kill off a Highlander raily as well as to cause the populace to wender how he did it. The score:

Highlanders. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Coleman, Sh. . . . . 4 1 2 2 4 0 Coleman, Sb..... 4 Chase, 1b..... 4 Simmons, 2b..... 3 0 Hartzell, rf..... 4 Kauff, cf...... 2 Giants.

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Groh and Shafer. Hit by pitched ball
—By McConnell (Groh). Hits—Off
Maxwell, 8 in 6 innings; off Fullenwider, 2 in 2 innings. Umpire in
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### **BEGIN AERO BOMB** DROPPING CONTEST

PARIS. April 21.—The competition Cinc for the Michelin prize of \$10,000 for New drepping bombe from aeroplanes at 2 his a target began at Moumelon today. St. There have been several postpone-ments of this contest owing to the fact that no competitors appeared unprisonal competitions.

Il today.

The tank set the aviators is to dre ifteen projectiles from a height of 100 metres inside a circle stay-on-leet in diameter. The fifteen are is to dropped inside of fifty minutes.

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more as the result of the accident he met with in the same at Washington on Saturday. It was first feared that he had developed a hernia, but a more complete examination later showed there were no grounds for that, although his injury with be bad enough to keep him out of the same for a month or so. Coomby never showed, better form so early in the seasen and he was confident that he was in for one of the best season's of his career.

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# ED SOCIALIST ADDRESSES HOUSE

### ressmen Hear Talk by arl Legien on Anti-Militarism.

(By National Socialist Press.) BINGTON, April 21.—After tion on the part of Republican Mann, the House unanimously take a recess for fifteen minutes and meet Karl Legien, the noted Socialist and labor leader.

declared that he would not obthis case, but gave the House that he would do so hereafter. Mann arose to make his remarks, L Berger, the Socialist Reprefrom Wisconsin, directed the Public School 59, 238 East 57th of the Republican leader that street: "Cordova and Grenada," Prof. ger) had withdrawn a similar obin the case of a Bohemian Count seks ago with the understanding A. Bisno. Socialist would also be permitted as the House.

arl Legien is a Socialist-one of the alists recently elected to the but a shock to the A. F. of L. leadthe wree in the gallery. Repretive Wilson, of Pennsylvania, reprepresident Gompers, made the mogrant Legien the privilege of the

want first of all to thank you most or rather to the organized workers civilized world. fing me to address the popular street: "Three Posts of Ho of the Congress of your great Mrs. Helen B. Schoonhoven.

Unfortunately, I am not in a position to you on behalf of the entire an nation because of the strong dif-marketing between various rolls. risting between various political Eighth avenue: of our country. However, I can to you the greeting of the united movement of Germany, which repre-more than 2,500,000 trade uniond over 4.500,000 votes out of a f 11,000,000. Also, I greet you name of the International Labor tariat, which is composed of naaggregate membership of 10,000,000 aggregate Membership of 10,000,000 a carners, the American Federation

bor included. respective countries but also are Lafayette Hall, Alexander avenue Our party in the German has often brought pressure government to avert war by into friendly communication with eighboring countries. Our party maintently opposed the policy of ing armaments.

r movement the world over at the bringing about of universal to murder one another.

movement has for years cation and the general uplift.

We are full of hope when that the same efforts are being that in every civilized land. Such lation fosters good will and will a it possible for 'the human race to the highest state of civilization." anti-militarist utterances were pplauded when his secretary in English. Legien spoke in beld a reception in front of the s rostrum and shook hands with 00 Congressmen. An interesting of the reception was the anxiety rt of the pages to shake hands noted Socialist leader. The steod in line until the Con-were through and then they turn. Speaker Clark compli-ien on his speech and wished

night before the appearance of before the House, the Washington Labor Union held a meeting for The meeting was rather poorly Representative Wilson, in in-QUEENS.

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Norfolk streets: "Factory Education

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Reichstag." said Berger. Berger's to Legien's party affiliation was Continent," Joseph C. Oakman. Public School 159, 241 East 119th street: "The Story of Our Silk Sup-

street: "The Story of Our Silk ply." Thomas Darlington, M. D. Public School 165, 108th street, west President Gompers, made the mogrant Legien the privilege of the
but carefully omitted to mention
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Public School 188, Lewis and East
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ern California," Alfred L. Benshimol. 96th street: World," Samuel Aldine Perrine. St. Columba Hall, 343 West St. Columba Hall, 243 West 25th street: "Three Poets of Home Life."

St. Luke's Hall, 483 Hudson street: Teachings of Wordsworth," Miss "Teachings of Wordsworth," Miss Mary E. Knowlton. St. Peter's Hall, 20th street, west of

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and 148th street: "The Principles of Expansion," Mrs. Mary Gregory Mur-

nue and Kingsbridge:

and 137th street: "The Word Books," William B. Otis.

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Public School 11, Woodside avenue, Woodside, L. I.: "How Books and Magazines are Illustrated," Charles W. Chadwick.

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Public School 22, Sanford avenue,
Flushing: "Polynesia: An Unbeaten
Track." Mrs. Idlian S. Fisher.

Public School 34, Springfield road.
Queens, L. I.: "The Era of Political
Revolution, 1700-1800," Nelson. P.
Mead. Ph. D.

Public School 88, Catalpa avenue.
Ridgewood Heights, L. I.: "A Day in
the Children's Court." Ernest K. Coulter.

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Public School 6. Rossville avenue, Rossville, S. J.: "Pictureseque China," Alice L. Nourse. Great Kills Moravian Church, Hill-side avenue, Great Kills, S. L.: "Sugar." George Hastings.

### TO OPEN WYOMING AREA OF IRRIGATION

WASHINGTON. April 21.-Ton w is the date just announced by th eclamation service for the opening of the ourth unit" of the Shoubone trrigration eject in Wyoming. The opening will according to homesteed laws and offi-als of the service expect a great influx

homescehers.

"The unit lies to the north and west the Town of Powell and contains some the finest land on the project," mys statement issued by the reclamation rvice. "The farms are mostly eighty yes each. About 500 families are along established on the first of the three lits and have built roofs, schools and

# PARADE ARRANGED

talists and Radical Labor Unions John in Big Parade and

The Socialist party of Hoboken, N and the "red" unions and other progressive organizations of the city will celebrate May 1 in the customary way by a parade and mass meeting. Ali 1 ans have been made and one of the biggest labor demonstrations in the history of Hoboken is looked for. The final meeting of the delegates from all the organizations repres ed in the May Day Conference up of the parade will be as follows:

First Division at Fischer's Hall— Solcesist party branches, Workmen's Circle, Cremation Society. Second Division at 122 Adams street, Kissel's Hall-Internationa

Longshoremen's Association No. 304. Socialist Maennerchor, Amalgamated Butchers' Union No. 190, Branch 9. Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit

Third Division at Union Hall, 110
Grand street—International Longshoremen No. 306, Carpenters' Union
No. 467, Polish Socialist Federation.

Hall, 323 Washington street-Turner Society, Vorwaerts Athletic Club, Brotherhood of Machinists, German Machinists' Club and all the organized seamen of the steamers in the port of Hoboken on May 1.

This division will start at 7.45 and connect with the First Division at Fischer's Hall. The same starts at 8:15 sharp, marches by Kissel's Hall, where the Second Division will fall in. march east and south by Union Hall and make connections with the Third

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Ludwig Lore and Bruno Wagner will The paraders will march through Organizations which have notified should take the neces with full power to act.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Frank Urban, the anti-Socialist, will speak before the members and friends of the Progress Literary and I rebating Society at this evening's meeting, which will be held in the rooms of Branch 6, of the Socialist party, at 1461 Third avenue, near 83d The subject of his address will be, "Why I Regard Socialism Venace to Instead of a Promise Socialism Freedom Socialists are particularly invited to be present and defend their opinions. Free admission to all. No collection taken. Doors open at 8:15

A. Hisno, president of the Board of Directors of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Makers' Union of Greater New York, will speak on "Factory Education; the Need of Educating the Workers in Factories," this evening at 8:15 o'clock at Public School 62, Hester, Essex and Norfolk streets. This is the third of four lectures being given on "tory Legislation and Sanitation" der the auspices of the Department of Education, in co-operation with the Joint Board of Sanitary Control of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Industry of Cloak, Suit an New York City.

Tomorrow evening Miss Henrietta Rodman, vocation expert of Wadleigh High School, will lecture on "Educa-tion for Efficiency," before the Peo-Institute at Cooper Union

A lecture by Prof. Rudolph M. Binder, of New York University, is to be given at the School of Mothercraft, 506 West End avenue, tomorrow evening, on "The Family; Its Value to the Individual and to Society."

### WOULD KEEP CHILDREN AWAY FROM LOVERS

SAN JOSE. Cal., April 21.—All the world loves a lover—except Mrs. Florence Lake, State lecturer of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Lake, at the convention here, was Mrs. Lake, at the convention are, was discussing environment and associations of children. Among other pointed features of her address was this:
"Children should not be in the same house with ailly lovers and newly mar-

Mrs. Lake believes "puppy love" has almed to rob the people of rights guar-no good place in the home of a child, and anteed by the Declaration of Inde-therefore the very young should not, with their natural imitativeness, be allowed to see the antics of lovers and newlyweds. "Resolved, That we protest against

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Branch 10-Jumel Building, 1624 street and Amsterdam avenue. A fea-ture of the meeting will be the Question Box. Branch-324 West 71st

### street. Call Festival Committee

The Call Festival Committee will meet this evening in Room 3 of the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. Delegates are requested to note change

### Branch 5 Discussion Meeting.

A discussion meeting will be held this evening at Branch 5 headquarters, 360 West 125th street. Subject.
"The Organizing and Uniting of All
Socialists vs. The Segregation of the Working Class. Opening address by Humphrey B. Campbell. All

### Socialist Singing Society.

The Socialist Singing Society will meet tonight at Branch 7's headquar-ters, 143 East 103d street. All members are requested to attend.

Propaganda Committee, Branch 5. A meeting of the Propaganda Committee of Branch 5 will be held to night at the headquarters, 360 West 125th street. All members of above committee are urged to attend to

transact important business

The Women's Committee makes the

"It is of utmost importance that you attend the meeting on Wednesday April 24, 8 p.m., at the Bronx Social-ist Suffrage Club rooms, 1363 Fultor avenue. Mrs. Theresa Malkiel will rueak on Working Women, Working Men and Their Relations to Each Other. The final arrangements for the May Day parade to be held May

will be discussed.
"The following branches will join the women's section in the parade:
The Women of the German Branch,
the Finnish Branch, the Harlem,
Yorkville and Branch 3 Socialist Suffrage clubs and no doubt all other branches will be represented. The tion a rousing success. Come all and bring your friends."

### Lettish Workers Protest

The following resolutions were adopted at a mass meeting of the Lettish Workers of New York, held or Sunday, April 14, at the Labor Tem-ple, 247 East 84th street, under the auspices of the Lettish Branch of the Socialist party:

"Whereas the founders of this country in the Deciaration of Independence declares, 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the government becomes destructive of these ends it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it and to institute a new government, laying its foundation seem most likely t effect their safety

and happiness; and amendment are constructed along lines directly opposed to the principle

dependence; and
"Whereas the bills introduced by

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the passage of the above bills, said bills being in violation of the letter and spirit of the basic law of this

country; and be it further Resolved, That copies of these res-olutions be sent to Senators Dilling-ham and Root, Representative Victor L. Berger, of Wisconsin, and the

### BROOKLYN.

23d A. D., Branch 2-1701 Pitkin QUEENS.

There will be a meeting of the Ex-cursion Committee of the Socialist Educational Club and Local Queens, Socialist party, this evening at the Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1647 Lat Hancock street, Secretary John Flans. gan says.

"Now, Comrades, if you wish to make this affair a success, get on the job and attend this meeting, as busi-

Harry Schilling has been suspended from membership by Local Canton, Socialist party, because he refused to withdraw his contest for Mayor, Last fall a tie vote between Schilling and Mayor Turnbull was decided by chance in favor of the latter, and, although considerable evidence of fraud in con-ducting the city election had developed the Socialist local agreed to accept th result as it stood. Schilling opposed will and was disciplined as a consequence. He will probably ap-peal his case to the State organization. -Cleveland Citizen.

ILLINOIS. Local Peorla has adopted the fol-

wing resolutions:
"Resolved, That Local Peoria make a demanding request that all Social-ist publications do their utmost to re-fute the story so widely circulated in the capitalist press to the effect that

demand requesting that all Socialist publications do their utmost to ren-ler all possible assistance to the Appeal to Reason in its coming fight on the capitalistic courts."

E. H. Thomas, State secretary The first two acts of the "non-partisans" on assuming the control of

Milwaukee were highly significant.
The new "nonpartisan" (anti-So c'alist) Council voted to give the city printing to capitalist papers, which de not bear the union label, and the new nonpartisan Mayor appointed as Com-missioner of Public Works a man in the employ of the street railway com

bravely fought by the eleven Social Democrats in the Council. Alderman Alldridge led the fight. He protested a contract to firms without the label and insisted that the Council had a right to know whether the Mayor' appointee held stock in the stree railway company, and whether he would uphold the policy inaugurated by the Socialist administration of compelling the street car company

These two protests in behalf of orgenized labor and of the people's interests were greeted only with jeer and laughter on the part of the anti-Socialist Aldermen. The two "nonsan" measures were carried by a of 26 anti-Socialists to 11 Sopartisan"

And so the battle begun. The eleven "Whereas the bills introduced by Social Democratic Aldermen number senators Root and Dillingham are aimed to rob the people of rights guarlow the new administration to go its crooked way without a vigorous pro-

Still the membership of the Social Democratic party in Milwaukee keeps on growing. A fine feature of the situation is that the young people are carnestly awake and eager to work. The young Italians in the East Ward have started a study club, which contains some excellent material. These young men will also join the Social Democratic party. The other young people's clubs and organisations are growing and starting up into increased activity. The young generation is ardently with us.

The Socialist women are also great. Democratic party in Milwaukee keeps

ardently with us.

The Socialist women are also greatly stirred up. On the West Side of Milwaukee they are arranging an entertainment for the benefit of the Socialist press in this city. The women are especially anxious to get a German Socialist daily started. For this they will work earnessly until it is accomplished.

accomplished.

The circulation of the Miliwaukee Leader has increased so rapidly that we have been compelled to order enother quadruple press, in addition to the one which is now printing the leader. This new press has now reached Miliwaukee and will be installed in a few days.

Never was the flocialist movement in Miliwaukee in such good condition, or in a more healthy state of rapid growth, "Defeat" (so-called) has certainly stirred things up.

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The paper declares editorially that the people of Finmarken would rise up in protest in the event of Graffia reappointment. It declares further that Graff is absolutely unfit for the

office.

The Socialist proposed is Egede Nissen, who several times has represented a Finmarken constituency in the Storthing and now holds the office of postmaster of Stavanger, a big manufacturing port on the west coast. Should Nissen be appointed he will be the first Socialist to hold the office of Causance in Nadway. Sovernor in Nodway.

wrought up over a court decision by which the term "strike-breakers," a term taken from the English language. term taken from the English language, subjects the user of it to punishment, if used in derision in the sense of "scab," as in America, during strikes and industrial disturbances.

The use of it by editors and newspaper writers is also punishable. Editor Vras. of a Socialist paper in Drammen recently was fined and complete to pay court costs for having

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### INSTRUCTED

Socialists, when they elect delegates to a national convention do not instruct them in the matter of the candidate for whom they ast vote. There may be instructions concerning some matter of party policy, of tactics or relative to the work to be done, but we not bind our delegates to any man. In this way we keep ourselves free of the revolting spectacle that characterizes the present Democratic and Republican scramble for delegates for this candidate or that. Our convention will consist of men and women who can be trusted with the important work of nominating for President and Vice President the two men who seem best fitted for the important chapter will work of presenting to the people of this country the ideas in which 1900 we believe and for which we work.

In both the Democratic and Republican fights this year there is one great and significant thing that is of tremendous importance that led up to the situation that has to us. Both parties are presenting plans of a sort of deliant. Both parties are presenting plans of a sort of denatured radithe actual necessity of doing anything.

Republicans are especially aroused over one simple little ques-

tion, that of the trusts.

Taft promises to continue busting them. Roosevelt promises regulate and control them.

Taft, during the past few months, has very effectively busted two trusts, the American Tobacco and the Standard Oil. As a result work well done in this regard, the price of stocks in both concerns has steadily gone upward and dividends have increased. From any e capitalist standpoint, nothing could be better than this. Trusts are organized for the purpose of earning the greatest possible diviids, and here are two husted trusts that are doing better than then they were unbusted. So the Taft method must have its advantages.

But then there is the Roosevelt method of regulation. It is true it is a strong-arm method, as exemplified in his forcing Tennessee Coal and Iron to be swallowed by the Steel Trust, in his forcing Harriman and other financiers to give campaign contribution recognition to the purity of his intentions, and in his having placed the Treasury of the United States at the disposal of the financial gamblers whenever they needed it.

The Democrats have not had the power. Still, their intention are good. They could either bust or regulate, according to Repub-They would not institute anything new, for the crats have not had a really new idea since the time of the Civil War.

Woodrow Wilson, Champ Clark, Judson Harmon, William J Bryan, or even William J. Gaynor, to say nothing of such misfits as Dix and Foss, could merely, if elevated to power, follow in the footsteps of their experienced Republican brethren.

Champ Clark, a rampant, roaring, soul-stifring orator, when the Chautauqua circuit, is about the lambiest sort of a lamb and the most unoriginal person that has held the job of Speaker the House of Representatives in a long while. He knows noth-

ing, is nothing, can do nothing.

There, however, is the Democratic and Republican material It is lucky that the delegates go instructed. Otherwise among them there might be some person who would exercise some little bit of human decency and tear things wide open. Of course, they are afraid of the steam roller, and the steam roller is merely the wer, resting in the hands of political bosses, to interfere with a power, resting in the hands of political bosses, to interfere with a man's means of making a living. If a man makes his living through political favor, he must do as the big political bosses say. And the big political bosses say just what they are told to say by the big

They have the task of choosing the Presidential candidate who will not work contrary to the big interests and who can always be relied upon to interpret all questions from the standpoint of the capitalist class. Sometimes there will be a fight, a bitter death aruggle, even, between sections of this class. But it is always a

The Socialist conventions have a greater task to perform. They re confronted with the necessity of adopting that plan of camaign which will best help the working class forward in its fight r emancipation. It is a mass movement, and the selection of the erson who is to be candidate is inconsequential compared with great work of finding what line of work will be most beneficial the workers. Therefore we do not instruct our delegates concerning whom they should select as standard bearers.

On the contrary, the delegates to the Republican conventions go tagged and placed, hired men of the interests, who are bound do the work of the interests and select that man as candidate who will be most useful to the interests.

### FUTILE QUESTIONING

As has happened after the loss of the Titanic, so it happens As has happened after the loss of human life that there is an apparently serious investigation into the talket calls disaster. Either a municipal, a State or a national committee calls disaster. Either a municipal, a State or a national committee calls itnesses, examines them with apparent seriousness, gravely finds hat certain things should have been done which were not done-

Those who remember the loss of the General Slocum, when a eath, will recollect that there was tremendous excitement, and

When the edge is worn off the Titanic excitement it will prob-

We all know that after a year of tremendous fighting, of popularities, of great mass meetings and unrestrained denunciate, the loft buildings are no safer than they were when the Aschilding burned and over seven score workers met their death. Yet in every disaster that has happened, we have instantly it a committee on the job of investigating. It investigates. But my do none of these committees findings become an actual working part of the law? Simply for the reason that the conditions hich breed death dealing conditions continue to prevail. The set steamship companies are far stronger than any committee. at steamship companies are far stronger than any committee t can be sent from Washington at the present time. The steams companies will continue to run their business in the way they fit and in the way that seems to promise them the greatest posterior of dividends.

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### TACTICS SOCIALIST

pregnant with the present Socialist
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of all official positions in labor organizations, but the propagating of Soche ranks into different factions. the ranks into different factions,

Beginning with the year 1900 and ending with the year 1911 the sails of the Socialist ship were placed with the propagandists of Socialist the Socialist ship were placed with thought against the socialist and socialist ship were placed with thought against the socialist the socialist ship were placed with thought against the socialist the socialist the socialist that the social the breezes blowing only in one were unknown to them.

Only one policy was pursued by the

Loud expressions of dissatisfaction and simple leaders.

with the old policy of the party are now heard from some quarters. De-that bore from within at that time mands are made upon the party to clothe itself with a new policy, and to abandon the one perseveringly purpose. with the old policy of the party are

To have an intelligent grasp of ward, analyze what were the factors party policy.

We shall then see whether the symptoms for a change manifested before the split took place are pres-ent in the situation before us and whether the party is to enter a new ourse of tactics.

As far as the final object of the party is concerned there is no difference of opinion among party mem

nces of opinion as to the advisability of inserting the "immediate demands" in the party platform have lost their

political life by recent party successes at the polls was an eloquent argu-ment in favor of their retainment in the party platform.

Not much of pro and con as to the

advisability of retaining the liate demands" in the party platform is heard nowadays.

The difficulties that confronted

the Socialist movement during the period of 1896-1900, and that were re-sponsible in a large measure for the division in the party ranks are presnt now, but in a different form and

inder different conditions.

These difficulties consist of the problem, what shall be the proper attitude of the Socialist party toward the industrial movement of our times? In the present instance I mean by movement" of every nature, be it of the chareter advocated by the A F. of L ter advocated by the I. W. W., that is industrial unionism.

True enough that the I. W. W. men who are the most persistent in de-manding that the Socialist party should express itself in favor of industrial unionism do not now press their organization in preference to the

But it is plainly observant that the time would conflict with its expressed of neutrality toward the A. F. and willingly or unwillingly it would place the Socialist party in a position no longer as a neutral organization in that respect but rather in a position favoring the industrial policy of the I. W. W. and, therefore, preferring the I. W. W. as an organization to the A. F. of L.

Because it is inconceivable to offi cially wish for the success of the pol-icy of the I W. W. in contradiating-tion to the A. F. of L. policy and at same time to be anathetic as to ating that policy.

party should indorse industrial union- for organization having and do not press than the party stroyed

cannot be maintained by the fact that stillity, but has discredited the Socialist Labor party, whose official leaders were responsible for its birth.

The S. T. & L. A. began to organization and companies of the socialist Labor party, whose official leaders were responsible for its birth.

trial organisations? What is, then, T. & L. A. printers' label was issued, the present position of the party in Such actions on the part of the Soregard to the latter? To answer the cialist Labor party leaders were forg-

resard to the latter? To answer the queries reised it is necessary to so back into the arsenal of facta.

The present Socialist movement in Germany came into being almost simultaneously with the trade union movement of that country. The trades union movement in Germany was organized by Socialists and, therefore, the rank and file of organized labor in Germany was always under the influence of the Social Democracy in Germany.

Calist Labor party leaders were forgular to the mightest weapon in the hands of the reactionary labor leaders of the A. F. of L. and was used relentlessly and most effectively by them are advance of Socialist thought within the ranks of organized labor.

Every attempt made by Socialist propagandists to further the interests of the Socialist Gotrines generally and particularly the interests of the Socialist Labor party within the ranks

puring the period between the of the fact that the obstacles were wished for by all earnest Socialists specially created by those heading the having the cause at heart.

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It is clear that the Socialist party

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arguments that the Socialists are en

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The election of Johnson as presi

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of Labor, the indersement of Social

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It cannot be said that the condition

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the unions were seemingly impreg-nable to Socialist teachings. No such

The ranks of the A. F. of L. now

The I. W. W., although declaring

for the abolition of the wage system does not, however, stand for politica action and therefore the forces tha

have called forth the S. T. & L. A

cannot be said to have called forth

The all-absorbing principle of the I. W. W. is industrial unionism, the principle accepted by the progressive elements in the A. P. of L., the dor-

of the I. W. W., not only must one take in consideration the advance of radicalism in the United States with-

in the last ten years, but also a very important factor without whose aid destiny would not smile so favorably to the I. W. W., and which is the fol-

owing: Within the last ten or fifteen year

industry has greatly developed in the United States, employing more work ers than ever before who recently ar ers than ever before who recently arrived. Within the same period great political upheavals have taken place all over the world.

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miners on strike ten years ago.

pledom is tottering.

The present policy of the party

e and assistance to organized does not undertake to dictate to

Debs which they toined.

As a consequence a new

Labor party.
The officials of the Socialist Labor The officials of the Socialist Labor party stubbornly insisted in upholding the suicidal policy of the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance.

To strangle the cry of "Hands off the unions," the leaders of the Socialist Labor party, who at that time

thought against the leaders of organthe breezes blowing only in one ized labor and as a natural coinciden straight direction and the storms of also against the particular organiza tions that have actively supported the conduct of the leaders.

As a result an idea among Socialists and that policy has found unanimity gained ground that the labor organ-of support by its members. The years of 1911 and 1912 have pregnable to Socialist propaganda, hanged conditions. long as they are controlled by pure

to abandon the one perseveringly pursued.

Some wonder whether the coming convention at Indianapolis will mark the opening of a new chapter of the Socialist movement and whether that chapter will be replete with panss.

L. W. W.

The fact that propaganda is that opportunity affairs within the party press.

To have that opportunity several double the present some time conventions of industrial in 1897 bolted the party and established the present daily paper. The Forward, in New York City.

The fact that then, as now, only the columns of the press for the dis-

organized, hefped to formulate a conthings it is important to look back- viction that there is a new field open to organize the workers under Socialist influence

> was the spark necessary for the bringing into being of an industrial political organization called the Socialist It was not the motive power

> has only helped to bring into line those who doubted the wisdom and success of an organization of the character of the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance

cumulated bitterness as a rethe accumulated bitterness as a result of the relentless opposition by the pure and simple leaders to the march of Socialist thought.

Not only was the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance born under most unfavorable conditions, but its component principles were so mixed that

organization was doomed to fail and bring disaster to the Socialist La

Although it was true that the great majority of the workers were unor ganized and therefore on the surface mission to perform, but it was also true that the unorganized a worse material to handle than the pure and simple labor or-The latter organizations ganizers. had all the support of that portion of the unorganized workers whose support is worth while having and tha comes generally to a labor organiza-tion from unorganized workers by vir-tue of the fact of its being a labor or-

Recognition of Socialist political dent for membership with the S. T. & L. A., it made impossible, because of this prerequisite, enrolment of the large mass of the workers.

It is unreasonable to expect the workers to accept in the beginning that philosophy which the S. T. & L. expected them to accept only after having joined it.

The mass of workers having varicapitalistic political affiliations of industrial unionism at the present cannot be expected to divorce themselves from such affiliations without having had either the practical or theoretical education that to do so or policy of "boring from within." would be for their interest.

When Socialist political action is a that gave birth to the wing of the condition precedent, the solidarity of I. W. headed by Haywood are the that workers, which must be the very same that gave birth to the S. T. & l'asis if the movement is to be a mass I. movement and not merely troup of theorists, is removed.

The efforts of the S. T. & L. A. were mainly because of the fact that at that time the field for organizing the unorganized was not as that. mainly because of the fact that the leaders of S. T. & L. A. were prompted some even suspect that the reason the unorganized as by a desire to op-

pose the leaders of the A. F. of L. The regular and proper channels ism and do not press than the party stroyed by the component parts of cannot be said to have called forth as a means to propagate the present time and will do so when-leaders, the latter organization, strive ever the opportunity offers itself.

The denial that the I. W. W. is not hazards, chose irregular methods that the Socialist party will gain new reseeking the indorsement of the party not only made its progress an impos-

in a apparently serious investigation into the causes of the state. Either a municipal, a State or a national committee calls and seements and in most cases the state of a national committee calls allow afford to reject any benefit activing from an indorsement by another organization, provided such independent that the farce is ended.

Those who remember the loss of the General Slocum, when a usand persons, mostly women and children, went to their the persons, mostly women and children, went to their the causes of the general slocum, when a captain of the Slocum was sent to Sing Sing.

The problem that we are trying to solve is shall the party indorse included the party indorse in the Slocum was sent to Sing Sing.

The problem that we are trying to solve is shall the party indorse included the printers' union and their take a different stand than the one now maintained in regard to industrial unionism? Shall then the organization or the solve is shall the party take a different stand than the one now maintained in regard to industrial unionism? What is, then, the state of the A. F. of L. A. began to organize cases then such one mand in most cases then in the A. F. of L. A. began to organize cases then in the A. F. of L. A. began to organize cases then in the A. F. of L. A. began to organize cases then in the A. F. of L. A. began to organize cases then in the A. F. of L. A. began to organize cases then in the A. F. of L. A. began to organize cases then in the A. F. of L. A. began to organize cases then in the A. F. of L. A. began to organize cases then in the A. F. of L. A. B. A. began to organize cases then in the A. F. of L. A. began to organize cases then in the A. F. of L. A. began to organize cases then in the A. F. of L. A. B. A. began to organize cases then in the A. F. of L. A. B. A. began to organize cases then in the A. F. of L. A. B. A. began to organize cases then in the A. F. of L. A. B. A. began to organize cases then in the A. F. of L. A. B. A.

the rank and need of the Germany was always under the influence of the Social Democracy in Germany.

Socially Labor party within the rank of organized labor was met, by stern the troubles and privations that of organized labor, who never lost a second labor, who never lost a

"hands off the unions?"

The policy of "hands of unions" was born as a result desire to "bore from within." to that policy in Germany was no present when it was adopted in the United States. In the latter country it was only a question which is the best policy to be pursued in order to

the Socialist party shall indorse in-dustrial unionism we must find out whether or not such a course will uttimately benefit the Socialist move

It is a fact that in proportion with the spreading of industrial unionis born and that issue was that of a "free press." The opposing minority felt that there is no hope to become ers vanishes because the downfall of of the co craft unionism, the hobby of the con-servative leaders, always went hand in hand with the fading of their in-

The last returns show that the con servative shell of the A. F. of L. breaking. It is being actively attacked by a persistent enemy from within that is the Socialist unionists and by courts are not the only ones compris

ing the attacking squadron.

The confession of the McNamaras was a cannon ball fired by the battle-ship called Time, and it struck the believed that by boring from within very engines of conservation

Will the indorsement by the Social-ist party of industrial unionism help to break the conservative shell? Posopposing those who advanced S. T. & rejection call forth a split in the scialist ranks? In either case it want, because the active promoters quently became of the position of the several hundred Jewish Socialists who holted the party is not in line with the demand will in either case not be This would interested in forming a new party, since they are imbued with the idea of the I. W. W., that the industrial of the Social Democracy organized by weapon and not the political weapon

unionism by the Socialist party call forth new problems to solve? Only time can tell. Personally, I would like to see the present policy continue un-

Even though conservatism is dis lodged the desire to avoid friction and create solidarity for immediate pur-poses among the workers will be po-That policy embodies the cry of the tent enough to demand the

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tend? In beauty this garden shall ris

With fruit for the hunger For a breeze of the morning it Has scattered llusions and The desert shall bloom as the When riseth the sun on ou

The Curse of Civilization By Melan Hiworth.

diamond. scintillating or filthy

Where'er the diamond's glitt'ring Illumines with brilliancy a finger There a man of worth is seen

The rich man's soul may be d

Awake! O friends of justice. Annihilate this hancful har Let each act show its proper And judge not money for the

One's bowels of compassion cannot help men into office being shaken with sympathy for the old

party politician these days. For the future is black and dreary ahead of him.

is the Republican party being then the party has vigorously pursued it, and not only were the pure and simple leaders disarmed, so that their shattered to splinters by the Right Honor-able Theodore Roosevelt: on the other side of the fence the equally Right Honor-able William Jennings Bryan is grinding Democratic candidates down to fine

In fact, it is hard to tell whether Roosevelt is the Bryan of the Republican party or Bryan is the Roosevelt of the emocratic party. Each is leaving his mark upon the

vitals of his party.

Now. what is the ordinary, private politician going to do under the circumstances? How does he know what goes on when Mr. Perkins, as emissary from the Steel Trust visits Oyster Bay? How does he know whether the trusts wonly prefer Harmon to Wilson or are fixing up

prefer Harmon to Wilson or are fixing up a compromise on Clark?

Here is La Follette out of the running, which is the pockets several delegates aside a fair star from his own school in Wilsonsin. And live in the property of the property o

from his own school in Wiscoman. And here is Gaynor preparing to embark with the New York delegation.

Here is fulsome flattery being bestowed upon Taft in New York, while the delegates are permitted to go their several ways to the Chicago convention uninstructed.

uninstructed.
Verily, it is high time for the private politician to ask those "higher up" for some instructions for himself.
For certaily the politician down on the street corner cannot be expected to "deliver the goods" if he is not told where to deliver them. How is he to tell which way the wind will blow when it is done veering around the compans several

Furthermore—and here begins the real rub—the politican is required to make due allowance them days

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### SCHOOLROOM "KNOWLEDG

"howlers":

Much confusion seemed to preval as to the famous stone that these buildings carves his name the stone." Another stated, "The one of Destiny is a stone that we say because it looks so beautiful. And yet another answere Stone of Destiny is a huge