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# **10 PROB**E RECORDS OF ALL JUDGES IN GENERAL SESSIONS

Prisoners Discharged Despite Strong Evidence Against Them.

ARE AFTER RECORDS

Papers Expected to Show Bias on Part of Members of Court.

Not only Judge Joseph F. Muldiscrept Sessions are the subject. Sian subject. This idiotic claim was allowed by the Bar Association. It was said yesterday that this action was taken because of the numerous complaints received by the Bar Association of prisoners discharged apparently on the whim of the judge presiding, despite the seeming preponderance of evidence tending. General Sessions are the subject sian subject. charged apparently on the whim of the judge presiding, despite the seem-ing preponderance of evidence tending ce of a written confession.

Commissioner Waldo and Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick, who have accumulated a large amount of evidence showing the peculiar con-ditions in the court, will do every-thing in their power to aid the Bar Association. Yesterday the two comssioners had a conference and de termined as soon as the minutes could two other judges of the court

The judges of the court are seven. Warren W. Foster, Thomas C. O'Sullvan, Otto A. Rosalsky, Thomas C. T Crain, Edward Swann, Joseph F. Mulqueen, and James T. Malone. many nominees with the excep-of Rosalsky, who was nominated on a Republican-Fusion ticket.

One of the questions which the Bar Association wishes to determine is whether or not political influence had mything to do with the discharge of

Police Commissioner Waldo was not able to keep his promise yesterday to give out the record of the case he re-ferred to Sunday night in his speech Union Methodist Episcopal the case which a judge of Sessions threw out of court despite the fact that the Assistant District Attorney was in possession of the written confession of the prisoner. The court stenographer told Commissioner Waldo that he would be unable to transcribe the notes for some time swing to pressure of work, although the case was dismissed March 15, 1811.

Then Commissioner Waldo explained his predicament to Assistant District Attorney Nott, who is Acting District Attorney during Whitman's shadoos thorney during Whitman's absence.

If at Nott's suggestion the Police

Commissioner wrote a formal demand the stenographer for the transcription which was taken to the Criminal Douits Building by Inspector Hughes. The case was one in which Isidore Lecine was charged with stealing a quantity of yarn and sweaters. Levine was held in \$4,000 bail, for trial when traigned before Magistrate Crane and the police obtained from him a writing confession. He was tried before ludge Mulqueen and the court ordered the jury to bring in a verdict of acquittal without heeding the confession which the District Agtorney attempted in the stenographer for the transcrip

which the District Astorney attempted is get in the trial.

If the notes in this case are not brithcoming in twenty-four hours, Commissioner Foadick says he will appear the stenographer, Stewart iddell, and inquire the reason for the casy in producing the notes, and will the sak if Judge Mulqueen was insented in not having them transmitted respective. ch the District Attorney attempt

ation have been under way for some the, but nothing could be learned merday of just what has been as-applished. The by-laws of the asation absolutely prphibit the mak-lation absolutely prphibit the mak-public of any feature of the pro-lings until they have passed the soutive Committee. The association tempowered to subpoens witnesses duct a thorough investigati

Was Done in One Case.

was Done in One Case, manissioner Foedick, to show the ulty he had in obtaining a continuous against disheatest city compleyes the case of a dord master, reto Richard A. Whitney, Combine of Corrections, who is also id to Charles F. Murphy. This master was arrested, charged misappropriating mensy he had ted for wharfare of a schooner, was tried before Judge Swam moral Sansieps, and the Amietistriet Attorney proved that the feer was at this dockmaster's pier two days, for which a charge 7.35 was properly made. They was paid by the owners of the feer, who received a receipt in the dockmaster's handwritter, as proved that the proventies of the prov

## EXILE IN SIBERIA FOR MISS MALECKA

Only the Mighty Protest of the British Working Class Can Save English Girl From Czar.

WARSAW, May 14 .-- It has now een ascertained that in addition to the sentence of four years penal servitude imposed on Miss Malecka, the English woman recently found guilty of "belonging to an illegal Polish so-

on a charge of computers, of Polish revolutionaries.

sia at the time, but the Czar's govern- the government's suit against en, but all the judges of the Court effective and his daughter was a nue- ings.

its supine government to do some-

## STRIKE HARD ON HARRIMAN LINES

Cost Has Been Much Heavier Than Managers Experted and Scab Machinists Have Proved Expensive.

That the managers of the Harriman mands of their shopmen last year and thereby brought on a strike which has lasted for months is shown by the following comment which appears this morning in the Wall Street column of a well known New York newspaper:

"The strike of the shopmen on the Pacific and Southern Pacific and paricularly to Illinois Central.

the issue raised by the men. shippers feared tardy delivery. It has been necessary to employ a large force to protect property and very likely there has been consider able damage to the equipment, owin to the employment of new machinist in place of the strikers,

The last statements of earnings by the three roads affected indicated that the losses on acount of the strike were not as heavy in March as in the preceding months, and it was semiofficially declared yesterday that the strike is now pertainly petering out. "Officers of the company were con-

Adent that the shopmen's strike would unions came to the assistance of the exhausted shopmen and declared sympathetic strikes and the officers thought the worst of their troubles

### PART OF BEEF TRUST TO PENSION EMPLOYES

of 65 years may refire an expension of their salary for gation of charges against Judge Archeach year of service to the corporation.

This action on the part of the packing
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This actio company was announced this afternoon by Manager Edward S, Labart, who add-ed that Edward Morris, president of the company, had pledged \$500,000 to the pension fund, payable in annual install-ments of \$250,000.

ments of \$250,000.

'The provision for employes has been made on the belief that after a man has reached the age of 65 he is entitled to pass the remainder of his life in leisure, which will bring him the highest possible amount of happiness during his declining

years," said Labart.
"I believe the amount pleaged by Mr.
Morris is the largest ever given by an individual to a pension fund."

ILLINOIS MINERS ACCEPT.

SPRINGFIELD, AL. May 14.— Miners in the Illinois fields voted by si-most 12,000 majority to accept the Peoria conference wase agreement. An increase of 5.56 per cent in the day wages and tonnage rates is granted in the agreement.

reported collected for the schooner in question.

The dockmaster's daily reports, his checks, the signature of his civil service papers, were all refused by the court as assupples of the dockmaster's handwriting for comparison vice papers, were all refused by the court as assuppies of the dockmanters handwriting for comparison with the receipt given the owner of the school or and the case was thrown out of court for lack of sufficient evidence. This, readile may a only one of many cames which see has been fall in the savet manner.

An incident was cited yesterday at realizable translation of the savetty of publishment maded out in the fivelelyst and five fork courts. A believe the translation of the savetty of publishment meled out in the fivelelyst and few fork courts. A believe the translation of a car hound over the fivelelyst related to a car hound over the fivelelyst related to a car hound over the fivelelyst related to according to the limit in Eroskiya. This was also montained that the selection of the fivelelyst related to the

# PRICES FIXED BY STEEL MAGNATES

Former Tin Plate Company Officer Gives Frank Testimony.

A hunt for certain contracts which ciety," she has also been condemned to exile for life in Siberia.

It is expected that the English made with the machinery manufacturant some which it had with its newspapers will take the matter up ers and some which it had with its to the Foreign Office in London. The customers, and an effort to connect roman was arrested on July 14, 1911, the famous Gary dinners here with on a charge of complicity in the plots regular meetings of tin plate manu-The British Foreign Office made facturers held in pittsburg, were two half hear'ed representations to Rus-prominent features at the hearing in ment, while admitting that Miss Mal- Steel Corporation yesterday. The govecka's mother was English and her ernment didn't get hold of the confather a Pole, had been naturalized in tracts and didn't succeed very well Great Britain, said he had never "re- in finking the Gary dinners with the ceived permission" to change his nat-uralization and therefore under the English law his naturalization was in-ter tin plate were fixed at these meet-

> rolling machinery and the other with large customers of the American Tin Plate Company's products, one such company being the American Can Company a concern in which Reid also figures prominently. The con-tracts for the machinery apparently provided that the makers would not sell this particular kind of machinery outside of the American Tin Plate

Company.

Carlo W. Wheeler, secretary and treasurer of the American Tin Plate Company and of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, was the witness who was called upon to produce these contracts and some other papers. He said that the contracts for the machinery had been in his cus-tody, but had been destroyed. He couldn' moved from New York to Pittsburg

"Did you have any authority to destroy them?" asked Judge Dickinson. "I did not," replied Wheeler. "I exerised my own judgment.

"Did they provide that the makers were not to sell to any but the Tin Plate

"I do not remember."
The plate and sheet metal prices were ixed by the magnates of the Steel Trust or shortly after the famous tiary din rs." testified Howard M. Davis, forme American Tin Plate Company, in response to a direct query by Jacob M. Dickinson, who is leading the prosecution. The witness them The witness then modified his statement somewhat by saying that prices were gen-erally agreed upon after the dinners in

He stated further that these meeting and in reprimanding any members who sold under the price they had agreed upon. Asked directly, after a parley with the defendant's counsel, whether Judge Gary appointed Campbell, the testified that he did not know.

#### BAER SUBPOENAED IN ARCHBALD CASE

WASHINGTON, May 14.-George CHICAGO. May 14.—Employes of lorris & Co. who have reached the age of 85 years may retire and receive annual-

culm dump property negotiated by John Henry Jones through W. J. Richards vice president and superio tendent of the Philadelphia and Read-ing Coal Company. Jones testified that out of his commission on this transaction he made Judge Archbald a present of \$250 because he had ac-commodated him in negotiating \$500 on a note. Richards also has been

omittee took a recess today owing to the consideration in the House of the anti-injunction bill.

#### WOMEN'S COMMITTEE DANCE THIS EVENING

At last the day of the entertainment and dance arranged by the Women's Com-mittee of Local New York of the Socialis party has arrived.

Pleasure and plenty of fun is promise

Pleasure and pseudy of tun is promised to those who will come tonight to the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street. The cutertainment will be furnished by the Socialist Singing Society, Mrs. J. W. Gates, the well known singer, and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon, the humorist. Those who still hold tickets for this affair are requested to send them to Mrs. Sarah Volovick. 230 East 84th street, today or hand them in at the dance.

# **ELECTORAL CONTEST**

## SETTLE DIVISION OF SUBWAY GRAB

sit Committee Come to Terms Regarding Shares of Spotts.

A settlement was reached yesterday between the Public Service Commission and the Transit Committee of the Board of Estimate on the differ-ences which have existed between the two bodies as to how the routes o the new subways in the lower part of the city should be divided up between

paralleling each other near the Bat-tery it was decided to lay out a new line for the Interborough from the House Committee on Expenditures downtown branch on the lower West in the Agricultural Department. The Side, through Park place, Spruce or Beekman street, to a connection with the William street route, through Old Slip, under the East River to Clark street. Brooklyn, and along Clark street to a connection at the Brook-lyn Borough Hall. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Com-

company to make an easy connection at DeKalb avenue with the new Fourth avenue subway in Brooklyn, which is nearing completion.

go to the Board of Estimate for ap-proval.

street line are entirely new and these will be subject to the veto of the Mayor, but it is understood that he will sanction both of them.

## LOWELL POLICE ARREST STRIKERS

use Pickets Refuse to Leave Line Broken Eleven of Them Are Clubbed and Pinched.

LOWELL, Mass., May 14.—Severa hundred striking operatives of the Merrimac Manufacturing Company and fifty members of the Police Department clashed today, and as a sult. eleves arrests were made, The trouble occurred about o'clock. The strikers had assemble

The strikers had assembled to do picket duty, when the cops or dered them to disperse, but they stood

nrm,
Joseph Schmidt, one of the national
organizers of the I. W. W., was placed
under arrest, and when the police started
with him to the nearest patrol box some
of the recole practed.

If the people protested.

Forty more of the police force, include ing Superintendent Walsh, rushed in, and with drawn clubs drove the crowd back, and the auto patrol was soon on the scene and took away eleven in all.

#### THIEVES CHOKE WOMAN AND CHLOROFORM GIRL

### RAILROAD OPERATORS FORCED OUT OF UNION

they but recently joined, or of being re-placed by other operators, the telegra-phers of the Western and Atlantic Railpners of the Western and Atlantic Rail-road have quit the union.

The State of Georgia owns the West-ern and Atlantic, but it is leased to the Nashville. Chattanooga and St. Louis and operated as a division of that system.

SLAIN BY ELEVATOR. Girl Anxious to Enter Lift Dies Aft

Heing Crushed.

Mary Foerth, 25 years old, of 522 St.

Ann's avenue, Bronx, for many years
cashier for the John J. Mitchell Company, of 41-43 West 25th street, was
crushed to death yesterday in an elevator into which she sought to force
her way. Holding the door open, and
trying to leap into the ascending elevator, she was crushed and fell to the
hazement. She died almost as accur
as ahe reached the New York Hossital Although witnesses declared that the elevator operator, William Duyer, was not to binne, he was arrested on a technical charge of houlcide and taken to Jeffersen, Market Court, where he was held for the Coroner. He lives at 125 East 25d street.

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## **NEAR FIST FIGHT** AT MEAT INQUIR

**Encounter Between Probers** Nelson and McCabe Narrowly Averted.

WASHINGTON, May 14,-The lie the interborough and the Brooklyn was passed, a fist fight was narrowly Rapid Transit Company.

Instead of having two tunnels a riot call would have be sounded at resolution, proposing an inquiry into the present administration of the meat

George P. McCabe, the collector of the Department of Agriculture, known The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company is to get the tunnel that was as the "fighting Mick;" Representative John M. Nelson, a combative the Whitehall and Montague street route. This will enable the Brooklyn company to make an easy connection. Cumberland, Md., a former meat inspector, furnished the fireworks. Mc-Cabe, who sinds himself in the middle The agreement between modes was not reached until late last sodies was not reached until late last syening, after an all day conference.

Most of these routes have tentátively been laid out by the Public Service Commission, but they will now to the Board of Estimate for aption to the Board of the Board of Estimate for aption to the Board of the Board of Estimate for aption to the Board of the Board of Estimate for aption to the Board of the Board of Estimate for aption to the Board of the Board of Estimate for aption to the Board of the Board of Estimate for aption to the Board of the Board of Estimate for aption to the Board of the Board of Estimate for aption to the Board of the Board of Estimate for aption to the Board of the Board of Estimate for aption to the Board of the Board of Estimate for aption to the Board of Estimate for aption to the Board of the Board of Estimate for aption to the Board of the Board of Estimate for aption to the Board of the Board of Estimate for aption to the Board of the Board of

tubercular meat and "sausage spiced to kill bad odors" were described to to kill bad odors' were described to the confinitee and horrified specta-tors by Burroughs.

The committee, the witness and So-licitor McCabe clashed frequently as

lettor McCabe clashed frequently as Burroughs story developed.

Asked by McCabe about a consignment of meats discovered in a Philadelphia establishment. Burroughs said he and the inspector in chief were going home one night after making out the day's report, when they were attracted by had adors. He said he examined the meats, poked his finger in the carcass, which was rotten and reported the meats for condemnation. The meat was not condemned, he said. It was made into sausage, mixed with other meats, special and places on the market, "Why did you not prevent this?" asked McCabe. You were an inspector."

"Who tied your hands?" he was ded. Chairman Moss ruled the que out of order on the ground that it should not be answered at a prelimi-nary hearing.

was at the close of the hearing It was at the close of the rearrian that Messra. Nelson and McCabe near; ly came to blows. Becoming involved in an argument they moved toward one another in a belligerent manner, but committeemen prevented a class.

# TRY TO BAR BED FLAG

ATLANTA, Ga., May 14.—Given their choice between retaining membership in the Order of Railway Telegraphers, which they but recently joined, or of being replaced by other operators, the telegrapassed by the City Council.

The ordinance provides that the Stars and Stripes infuried and measuring not less than fifty-four inches by sixty-six inches must lead all parades.

Banners and emblems of organizations may be curried when they hear letters signifying what organization they represent.

The ordinance was the outcome of an alleged flag disturbance during the May Day parade of Socialists and Industrial Workers of the World and is almed at the red flag.

## TAFT REMITS FINES OF EIGHT "NIGHT RIDERS"

## KAISER LIKELY TO **GET FIGHT ENOUGH**

BERIZI. May 14. — Nothing the Kaiser has said or done in many anouths has created such a semation or so much widespread comment in the German press as his threat at Strassburg to "smeah to pieces" the recently granted constitution of Abance-Loraine and snake it a Frussian Province if political conditions there do not change.

The Kaiser's threat and warning was delivered to the Abantian Diet, which has week passed a vote of censure on the Abantian Government for hypocating the Grafenstadt Locumotive Works because of the pre-French agitation of its managers and employes, who carried French flags at picnics.

agers and employes, who carried French
flags at picuies.

The Radical, Liberal and Socialist
papers criticize the Kniser's uttreatures.
They remind him that the Reichatta will
have something to my about reaching
the Alantian Constitution; that it was
not of his own making, and that he
could not unmake it.

It is expected that there will be an interpellation on the subject in the Reichatig at once. Coming on top of the ducling row, it is liable to make things interreting.

## JUDGE REFUSES TO ENJOIN A UNION

Favorite Weapon.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 14.—Law for labor controversies was newly explained by Common Pleas Judge Williams L. Dickson today when he refused to grant a blanket injunction anoght by Phil Norton, head of a bill nonting company against the international and local unions of sign writers.

"A union as such cannot do an illegal act, however illegal acts its members may do, and I will not issue an injunction against a union," declared Judge Dickson. "Further, I could not punish a union for violation of any order; therefore, an injunction against a union," declared Judge Dickson. "Further, I could not punish a union for violation of any order; therefore, an injunction against a union, declared Judge Dickson. "Further, I could not punish a union of the State organization of control of any order; therefore, an injunction against a union, declared Judge Dickson. "Further, I could not punish a union of the state organization of super-body. The court is not camping the angular to frighten may by threative which cannot be carried out. I will issue as injunction against any individuals who may be made as committing or chantening till, and acts. But in issuing such an injunction and acts. But in issuing such an injunction is an acts. But in issuing such an injunction against any individuals who may be made as committing or chantening till, the court is not cancer to the content of laugh, it was determined, however, that the country, but the country, but they are strikers or acuse."

## THIRTEEN MINERS BURIED IN CAVE-IN

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# LAW IS ANNULLED IN THE

INDIANAPOLIS. May 14.

Seguntor Winfield S. Gitylpre, of Win-in, electrified the Socialist national of fation when he read a telegram to

Party Takes No De nite Stand for Against Plan.

## UP TO THE STATES

After Illuminating Report and Debate Committee Is Continued.

it must secure something thin has been thought of by any forces interested in city rule as it into effect.

sion on the commission government in the na-tion of the Socialist p

of Vermont, warned against has ever been made. ent without an intelligent un-

gate Patterson, of Ohio, attacked the tomorrow.

commission as being good only for the reformer. Delegate Gaylord, of Wisreformer. Delegate Gaylord, of Wisconsin, started out by showing that the nonpartisan form and the commission form of city government were aggressive propaganda among soldiers not the same, and that it was impos-sible to eliminate party lines in city

government of the city goes from the top to the bottom of the He continued by showing that Milwaukee under Socialist rule had d one of the best city adminis-s that any municipality of the

nation had ever enjoyed.

"Hoan, our Socialist City Attorney of Milwaukee, who is a delegate here, can draft a commission form law that Delegate Misner, of California, is

Delegate Malkiel, of New York, took a rap at the committee for not bring-ing in definite recommendations, Locals Brunswick.

favor of continuing the present com-mittee; Delegate Hickey, Texas, took exception to some of the remarks with its amendments against political

Socialists must be fought. Thompson, of the committee, finished by declarthat the Socialists must further this matter and forge out the kind of commission government that will be good for the working class.

National Committee select a new committee to study this matter and report resentatives was lost by a vote of 134 to 64. Le-party press seur's amendment to have the State this question in the different States to vote for an agreement among parcarried. The motion to adopt the ties of the report as read also carried.

Delegate Wilson, California, then necessary.

declared that the report on this ques-tion was the ablest report ever handed other Socialist convention and moved

tinued.

During the discusion on this question Delegate Kaplan, Minnesota, brought up the old charge that Wil-son refused to give the Berkeley So-Hickey Reports on Land Question.

Rising to a point of personal privi-

report at the 1914 Congress.

Delegate Branstetter, of Oklahoma. was chosen chairman for the third day of the convention, with Delegate Ma-ley, Washington, as vice chairman. Miss Maley presided during the clos-ing hours of the day's session, being the first woman to act as chairman of the present session. H. Martin, of Berlin, Ontario, Can-

ada, sent a communication to the convention stating that Emil Quinnbach had been regularly elected as a fra-tion. I ternal delegate from Canada by the known utive Committee of the Canada ocial Democratic party.

#### De Lara Addresses Convention.

L. Gutierrez De Lara addressed the sale by tricky speculators, who were convention as the fraternal delegate ably assisted by a corrupt Legislature. ocialists, urging the the railroads received an enormous Socialists of the United States to rise part of the public domain; they were in protest against American intervention in the Mexican revolution, as the tions for each mile they built, the tocialists had threatened to tal amount of which was 35,500,000 do if the Kaiser attempted to invade acres. A Chicago syndicate receive France. 3.000,000 acres, now worth \$60,000

"The Mexican revolution is in a '600, for building a State capitol, which "The Mexican revolution is in a bow, for building a state capitol, which critical stage," he said. "In a few days more the Mexican revolutionists will succeed, and then the lands will place by imported English scabs. Catbe given to the common people. The the companies fenced in millions of revolution is going to succeed. The acres—and as a result we find that revolution is going to succeed. The acres—and as a result we find revolutionists will take the land and renting commenced in the latter then the government will legalise this tion of the '60's—with the result that act. Any intervention on the part of in 1870, 5 per cent of the land of the United States will not be the pro- Texas in cultivation was operated by tect American citizens, but to protect renters.

the master class of Mexico."

The matter was referred to the Committee on International Relations.

"In 1900 the twelfth census shows with the understanding that energetic 50 per cent of the cultivated land operated by replace. Since 1800 a steady resolutions will be drawn up and pre-sented to the convention at the earliest opportunity.

resolutions will be drawn up and presented to the convention at the carliest opportunity.

Executive Committee Member Haywood received the floor on a point of parsonal privilege, saying that a communication to the cenvention from the 18th Ward Branch Denver, Colo., objecting to his having a vote and voice in the ceavention had been given to the capitalist press after it had been tabled without being read to the convention. He asked that the communication be read. This was done and then, on motion of Delegate Sparses, Vermont, it was asked that the communication be read. This was done and then, on motion of Delegate Sparses, Vermont, it was asked that the communication be read. This was done and then, on motion of Delegate Sparses, Vermont, it was asked that the communication be read. This was dentally been tabled without being read to the convention. He asked that the communication be read. This was dentally been tabled without being read to the convention. He asked that the communication be read. This was dentally been tabled without being read to the convention from Europe.

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Farmers' Program Adopted.

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machinery shall be socially owned and

democratically managed.
"To prevent the holding of land out

demand that all farm land not culti-

vated by owners shall be taxed at its full rental value, and that actual use

operated agriculture will open new

opportunities to the agricultural wage

COMMISSION FORM BEATEN

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 14,—Com-mission government was turned down in this city today by a vote of 4,923 to 2,829. The advocates of the Walsh

ATLANTIC CITY VOTES YES,

**UMBRELLA WORKERS** 

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Delegate McCrellis, of Iowa, claiming DesMoines, a pioneer commission of California, in declaring the Socialist Nominations for this committee to the present committee to study the matter during the next two of California, in declaring the Socialist Nominations for this committee were made. Ballots will be prepared overment. Delector of government. Delector of the present committee to take up the prepared overmittee to the proposed the proposed that are the toportors.

and sailors, to be conducted under the auspices of the National Executive Committee, was introduced today by N of the Delegate Strickland, of Ohio.

The Missouri delegation introduced a resolution approving of the we can get simple, decisive ac-inade by the various labor organization. tions to form federations and alliso that their common struggles shall be more effective. The resolu tion, however, opposed any attempt

Delegate Misner, of California, is ingry work is non being done. The with be obnoxious to the goo-goos, and the author of a resolution calling upon executive.

Let under the convention to urge the various ence with noxious to the Socialists." Gaylord locals to lend their support to the end among the that a fair trial be given to the fifty the South men under indictment as a result of

Locals Brunswick, Md., and Montthat was the fault with too gomery, Ala., through their delegates, parity of the renters of the South many of the standing committees ap- urged the convention to authorize the ointed by Socialist conventions.

Delegate Hogan, of Arkansas said ling plant. A resolution signed by hat the commission form of govern-Branch 1, Local New York, called on the convention to appoint a committee constitution provides or the following to attempt the organization of a fed-important features of the program in which the Socialist part in the convention ordered and the constitution provides or the following in which the Socialist part in the convention ordered and the constitution provides or the following in which the Socialist part in the convention ordered and the constitution provides or the following in the convention ordered and the constitution provides or the following in the convention ordered and the constitution provides or the following in the convention ordered and the constitution provides or the following in the convention ordered and the constitution provides or the following in the convention ordered and the constitution provides or the following in the convention ordered and the constitution provides or the following in the convention ordered and the constitution provides or the following in the convention ordered and the constitution provides or the program in the convention of the program in the convention or the convention ordered and the convention ment is the next step in the city rule the convention to appoint a committee and we should do what we can to to attempt the organization of a fed-Delegate Brewer, Kansas, spoke in in which the Socialist party shall be he eligible to membership.

Every of continuing the present com-represented.

by his fellow delegate. Byrd, refugees was scored in an amendment red that the commission introduced by Delegates Ohsol, Ma-brought into use by Galves- honey and Lawrence, of Massachusetts, at the capitalist class could This resolution ended with a declaraton so that the capitalist class could This resolution ended with a deciara-use the \$10,000,000 needed to build tion against the United States Gov-

for foreign despotic governments.

Delegates O'Reilly, Illinois, introcapitalists to purchase five commis-duced an anti-Boy Scout resolution; the means of transportation and storcommission rule than Duncan, of Montana, introduced resostoners under commission rule that the purchase fifty Aldermen under the lutions declaring that religion is concouncil rule of cities, and said it was sidered by the Socialist party as an council rule of cities, and said it was sidered by the Socialist party as an as easy for the commissioners to order individual matter and providing for police to heat strikers over the the establishment of a department of head with clubs as it would be for the industry in the National Office for the Mayor under ordinary circumstances. purpose of collection of industrial

The discussion was closed by Delegate Berlyn, of Chicago, declaring of employment with the necessary that whatever the capitalist class presents to the Socialist movement the Socialists must be fought. Thompson, of the compilities must be fought. Bureaus in the National Office to

through its delegates, presented the following resolutions: To compel all elected officials to present to the party good for the working class.

din's amendment to have the publication of all bills to be introduced in Congress by the party's rep resentatives published date set for introduction; to ations determine the policy on delegates to the International Congress strikes and to prevent war whenever

The Platform, Constitution night sessions to hurry their work that the entire committee be con- It is expected that some of these committees will have their reports read;

INDIANAPOLIS, May 14 .- "Landlordism that eclipses the well known Irish methods that are fostered by lese. Wilson denied the charge and scored Kaplan for bringing, up this of most of the trouble in the United States," declared Thomas A. Hickey, of Halletsville, Tex., to and the convention voted to continue cipitated an argument that lasted for the United States but everywhere where the question of renter and

the people of the United States a prob-

lem that demands an immediate solu-

in those days it was not uncommon

to buy a section of land for as low

In 1860 land renting was un-n in the great State of Texas

After the request of the committee was turned down, they notified the firm that it the men will not return to work unless they are paid for the time they are locked out. While they were locked out the strikers saw fit to file demands on the firm, and they asked that no man should be laid off in the middle of the day and that Saturday be fixed as pay day.

Ben Gross financial resentance of the ssee is the potent problem Hickey, in his report, said "A revolution has occurred in land ownership within the past fifty years

Ben Gross, financial secretary of the He also stated that six firms have alyet members are requested to attend the meeting tonight and enroll.

# ROOSEVELT CARRIES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 .- Returns from the city and State are com-ing in very slowly, but the trend of advertently left several hundred dolvotes shows that Roosevelt will carry advertently left several hundred dol-California by at least 2 to 1 in the lars in bills in one of the pockets,

keepsie Bridge to Instant Death.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 14 .-

recovered.

Jones was working with others in erecting electric light iamps on the bridge when a ladder on which he was at work, suspended by repes, swayed against an electric wire. Jones was hurled out into mace by the electric shock, and revolving rapidly he plunged into the water. The body did not reappear.

SUBWAY SUICIDE MANGLED.

When the 149th street station of the linear Fark division of the subway was most crowded a man where identity outdoor to its sarrase committee in the station of the subway was most crowded a man where identity outdoor to its sarrase committee in the sartase of an arrayment train contents as a man where it is the contents of an arrayment train contents are required.

## The Leading UNION MADE GREAT CONVENTION OPENED WITH EVERYBODY CONFIDENT

Delegates to National Socialist Meet Get Reception Quite Different From the One Accorded Them Eleven Years Ago in Hoosier Capital.

By JOSHUA WANHOPE

(Correspondence to The Call.) just concluded its first day's session opportunity to make new acselected Socialists will work in tol- rect-appended. erable harmony together.

1. B. KRINSKY, 207 North 4th Street Yesterday the gathering process that Indianapolis was compelled to sit the importance of the occasion, and up and take notice, as train after the editor of the Common Cause and rain from all points of the compass, the redoubtable Peter discharged its quota of Socialist dele- for Indianapolis, and will attend the spites, whose red badges and buttons, sessions of the convention in the role and feel confident that before many painted the town red, at least con- that some rash or unguarded stateferred a reddish tinge on the locality ment may be made, which will giv irfluence of this great industria stands, and which is generally re- off the earth. garded as the architectural piece de resistance of the Hoosier metropolis. There is probably no city in the United States that does not possess something claimed to be the "biggest in the world" of its kind and the monument in question serves Indianapolis in this sents an incurable idiot is one of those local necessity. However, its pro-nounced militant character and giori-"They demand a tax shall be placed fication of war, attracted no particular the official in question has fallen under attention from the gathering dele-The convention went on record as gates, whose object includes a change wall to protect the city with- ernment becoming a detective agency favoring the following "farmers' pro- that will make such monuments "The Socialist party demands that

superfluous. The New York delegates reached the city shortly before noon, after an barking were met by groups of dele gates from other places, who were waiting to meet the travelers from the East. There was the usual handshaking, introductions and renewal of old acquaintances, for in many cases each other by name and sight, while in most cases they had at least heard the elimination of farm tenantry and the development of socially owned and ing party press and the strong bond of each other, thanks to the spreadof union by which "Socialists at work" are drawn together and watch each other's activities as reported in their journals and bulletins.

The calef rendervous of the visit tors may be said to be the Hotel English and the immediate neighborhood of the City Square, on one side of which it stands. This building by the bye was the property of William English, a noted Indianapolis citizen of a generation ago, and uncle of our well known Comrade, William English Walling.

#### Some Changes Since 1901,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 14.— The vote today on the question of adopting a commission form of gov-erament resulted in a majority of 122 in favor of the change. The reception of the delegates by the city, as represented by the local press, was in strong contrast to that of eleven years ago, when the So-ARE LOCKED OUT cialists met here at the unity convention, the proceedings of which may The umbrella range and the employed by M. C. Trummell, 147 Baxter present content was small and wear, the firm found out its employes were the firm found out its employes were and was considered a proper object of contemptuous ridicule by the local members of the union. A committee of contemptuous ridicule by the local committee of the contemptuous ridicule by the local contemptuous be said to have given birth to the The umbrella handle and cape workers the union visited the firm in an attempt journalists. Very little space was given by the men reinstated, but without an to the actual proceedings of the en to the actual proceedings of the convention, but considerable to the turned down, they notified the firm that personality of one or two of the dele gates and their individual character istics and peculiarities.

One delegate, popularly known as "The Millionaire Socialist," afforded a majority of the local copy at the time. The press made the marvellous discovery that he wore white linunion, stated last night he was confident on pants and was in the habit of organized and the sending its predecessor to the launfirm would not be able to get any scabs. dry. This was considered of such importance as to warrant a double column large type headline in the loca press, which evidently was obsessed Delegates All Report Progress. tions. A mass meeting of the union has been called for tomorrow night at 98 by the idea that Socialists never Forsyth street to discuss the question of washed themselves, to say nothing of will be raised from \$1.50 to \$3 after this who actually wore a new clean collar meeting and all workers who are not as and fresh laundered white trousors every day. It was "marvelous," as 'Watso" says when Sherlocko unlocks some inscrutable mystery on the comic supplement page.

but the astonishment was unbounded when it was discovered (or perhaps invented) that the aforesaid in the vetram fighters were also out in full force, the old and tired men who have worked so faithfully for the cause since the first unity convention here in 1901.

Older in years but as young in spirit and and when the money was returned to him, received it as nonchalantly as if he had just been handed a nickel if the had just been handed a nickel in dispersion of the persons who are into bright as we would like to have it. In fact, present conditions are not at all favorable, but we will put a new worked so faithfully for the cause since the first unity convention here in 1901.

Older in years but as young in spirit and fighting vigor as ever. The answer to the greeting "How well you are looking!" is invariably met with the response if he had just been handed a nickel if he had just been handed a nickel in the contact of the anthracite fields." CALIFORNIA 2 TO 1 But the astonishment was unprimaries, and that he will also carry and when the money was returned to primaries, and that he will also carry the city of San Francisco.

These early figures show that La Follette, instead of cutting down the vote of Roosevelt, has really cut into Taft and made the President third in running throughout the State. Of course, later returns may change the relative places of Taft and La Follette, but it seems impossible to so cut down Roosevelt's lead as to give Taft the victory.

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ANOTHER IRON WORKER GONE. Change. The 6,000 Socialist members of 1901 ave expended to 150,000, the New York Man Falls From Pough- corporal's guard of delegates of that year to almost 300, and the Socialist visitors had multiplied a thousand-John Jones, 38 years old, of New York, an iron worker, was hurled from the Poughkeepsie Bridge today into the Hudson River. His body has not been recovered.

Jones was working with others in delegates. fold. So the press wake up to the fact that there was something more important to describe this time than collars and pants and the personal characteristics of one or two of the

#### No Objection to Publicity.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 12 .- The So- | be? The Socialists couldn't tell that; cialist national convention of 1912 has hadn't given any thought to it. It was a comparatively unimportant the delegates and visitors have had matter anyhow. Whereat the photographers, hugely astonished, went quaintances and renew old oncs, and on with this work and "took" what the initial work may be regarded as they could get, the portraits appearan experimental trial that promises ing duly in the evening papers, with the immense team of nearly 300 considerable text-more or less cor-

Eleven years make a difference began to manifest itself to the extent friends, the enemy, have woke up to both in the morning and afternoon, eats Socialists alive, made a bee line around the City Square, where the them the desired opportunity to hit tention from their work, great Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument us a fatal blow, and sweep Socialism

There has, according to the local presthe red brigade, and the Chief of Police fings to be carried in the local paracis.
Why cities of this sort should invariably select as the head of their police departs Collins, and if this is really the case, it explains least, his manifestation of However, it isn't likely the local bour-geoisie will stand for this rough usage. A full 2,000 visiting Socialists are a source of profit to the local hotels and uneventful journey, and after disem- restaurants, and it's worse to hurt busipess than to burt Socialists. dilemma that will no doubt work out its own peculiar way.

#### Each Convention More Expeditions

Each successive convention work more markedly than its predecessor.
The number of delegates who thoughtfully waste valuable time by higgling on minor points is getting perceptibly smaller, and what is said is short, terse and to the point.

It is noticeable, too, that the sprinkling of women delegates is perceptibly heavier than before, being at this convention in the neighborhood of twenty-five or there

Also the American characteristics these representative Socialist bodies is secoming ever more pronounced; in fact, it is not too much to say that the ma

We are sure, also, that it must have been a consoling speciacle to the editor of the Common Cause and his distinguished essociate, Collins, to hear the long roster of Hibernian names that came out in the roll call, undeniably indicating Roman Catholic antecedents. The "bhoys" of the old fighting Irish race were all the and full of fight, too. There was Col of Colorado, namesake of Pete, who actually the first delegate nominated for actually the arist delegate nominated for the chairmanship. Then there was Cal-lery. Hogan. Reilly and O'Reilly, Oneal and O'Dam, which may not be Irish, but sounds near enough like it to pass. James Carey. Pat Mahoney. Bohan, Cassidy, Duffy, Dan McCarter, Dominick Farreil, Mr. Doely feer, Oblighters and Patrick 8. Nagle from the same balliwick, Steve Flanagan, Con Foley, John McKeewn Jim Hogan, and last, but not least.
Thomas Aloysius Hickey, of Texas.
There's no mistaking that "Aloysius."
This little list should give pause to the editor of the Common Cause and his associate Socialist killer. stand just what they are going up against, and this partial list is given for their consideration. "The fighting races, they never die out," say Kelly and Burke they never die out," say Kelly and Burke, and Shea, and K. B. and S. will do as good work—in fact, are doing it—on the Socialist fighting line as ever they did the same their lines fight. when they threw away their lines fight-ing the battles of capitalism. And beting the battles of capitalism

Talking with the delegates, one and all universal progress everywhere. If there ever was a band of Socialists met in America under such chering auspices and so imbued with a sense of the certainty of coming victory, we have never heard of them. That "Utopian dream" is becoming a reality and those who may try to dispel it will find it astonishingly substantial just at present.

It is perhaps needless to mention that

looking over these veterans and noting their indefatigable spirit and determina-tion, the answer has much apparent reality behind it.

Tomlinson Hall, the convention place,

Tomlinson Hall, the convention place, though large and comondious, could not be prepared with tables for the delegates on account of a mass meeting, and the acoustic properties being had, there was some difficulty in hearing, which was temporarily remedied by the delegates drawing up closer. However, tonight the carpenters will get busy and there will be tables for all tomorrow.

The welcoming speech was made by a spokesman of the local

penters will get busy and there will be tables for all tomocrow.

The welcoming speech was made by a spokesman of the local county organization, and supplemented by a word of additional welcome from the local Jewish Workmen's also Circle. However, these kind attentions were little more than mere formalities, as Socialists feel at home everywhere when among Comrades, and had got pretty well acquainted before the formal invitation was given mear the close of the first session.

On all hands the opinion is that the convention will get through its work handsomely and harmonicomly and that after its deliberations we will be well prepared to run the old red fing a moth

# POLICE RECORDER REACH SETTLEMENT DISCHARGES PICKETS

### Evidence Against Paterson Joint Agreement Made Strikers Was Altogether Too Flimsy.

ventful one in the history of the strike of the silk weavers of Paterson, N. J.

It was circus day in towa, and be- Pederation of Labor, who cause of this and the additional fact over the recent conference that more than 3,000 persons are the representatives of the Inte striking in Paterson, the silk mills at Paper Company and offi still running closed down.

Sam Berkewitch and William Enzels, the two strikers who were arrested on Monday while picketing the United Silk Mills on Clay street, were tried before Recorder Carroll yester day. Dave Tullman, of the United was practically the only witness of the various unions whi against the arrested strikers. He said tinue until May 1, 1914. that the men had called his employes era have secured a war scabs, and had tapped on the win-dows of his mill to distract their at-the regulation of the

The policeman who arrested Berkowitch and Engels testified that he
had done so at the request of Tuliman. He said that he would otherwise not have taken the men in, as
they were not, in his opinion, committing any breach of the peace.

In spite of the fact that all of the
fifty-three strikers now in the Peace, in and demand that the

fifty-three strikers now in the Passalc County jail have been arrested and committed to the lockup for a ment affects about 23,006 similar lack of offense, both weaven were discharged. The strikers do not four pulp mills located in fix know whether to attribute their dis-missal to the fact that the county jail. The agreement was sigis pretty well crowded, that the Pateris pretty well crowded, that the Patersonites generally are expressing the sentiment that the Police Recorder Faper Company, for the milis, that arresting strikers will not stop picketing.

More than 400 men, women and children were fed at the L. W. W. k'tchen, 266 Main street, yesterday. Many of the strikers were given food to take to their needy families.

The correct H. Parks and A. E. vice presidents of the International Brotherhood of Brotherhood of

The strike had severely taxed the very meager resources of the slaves of ognizing the extraordinary circum-stances governing the situation, the landlords of the strikers have not dis-possessed them. Last night they held a meeting to discuss ways and means of meeting the condition. They ex-tended an invitation to the strikers to send a committee to their conference.

While the strikers are firmly opposed to arbitration, yet they say they are willing to send a committee to confer with the representatives of the silk manufacturers. There is a likely hood that such a meeting will take place soon, as Mayor MacBride says that he is beinding his efforts in that direction.

# ANTHRACITE MINERS OPEN CONVENTION HOUSE PASSES BILL

ment Arranged by Committee in New York.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 14 .-The convention of anthracite miners called to consider the tentative wage arrangement agreed upon in New York early this month, was in ses ing, and took a recess until 1:30 p.m. at 11 a.m.
The opening session was devoted to 7:30 tonight, Chairman Clayton of the Junious the convention.

Committee framed the bill. In sion for less than an hour this morn

There appeared to be a strong feel-ing among the men that the conven-tion will take such action as will speedily end the suspension of mining that has been in force for more than

The majority of the national and of the majority of the national and district leaders are in favor of ratify-ing the agreement, but most of the district board members are opposed to it. The contest will be between these nents, and a long debate is in

with the delegates, one and all optimistic mood, and reported progress everywhere. If there

All Trades and Strike is Averted.

1, 1914, according to Hugh Fre general organizer of the various trades employed by the pany.

A settlement of the gri the employes of the paper of was finally reached yes agreement signed by the offic the company and the represe of the various unions which w The policeman who arrested Berk- since Board, to adjust all the

time.
The company also agreed to pay

the International iets, and Hugh F of the American I the organized wor-sented at the cont Commenting on

# TO CURB JU**dge**

WASHINGTON, May 14. House today passed on the anti-injunction bill by a vote

cotts. Prominent behind the legislation. A probability which it is alleged the bill, which it is alleged the bill, which it is alleged the bill, which it is alleged to be a property of the bill.

The Progressive Republically supported the measure opposed to the boycott Chairman Clayton dealed, I that such is the affect of the c

DISCUSS MUNICIPAL I

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# ITRATION FOR **NEWARK STRIKERS**

ration Calls on Mayor Missiling to Protest Against. Police.

Hissiling, of Newark, N. J., was by a delegation of Italians yester came to protest to him against ent which the more than 3,000 laborers of that city had reat the hands of the Newark police hattle with the contractors

committee discussed with the the alleged clash between a deof police and a body of 700 outside of Branch Brook Park Friday. According to the capitalist of Newark, the striking laborers en guilty of every kind of violence respect of law and order. They charged with having precipitated let and with having used revolvers committee denied this story to the

It was explained to him that on the the so-called riot a body of severa ed strikers went to the park with intention of inducing several laborers ed in work there to join them. One ir number was accosted by a police-The striker showed credentials in ag the fact that he was a delegate union. He was permitted to talk the laborers on the job in the park. As he was leaving he was approache Sergeant Wilson, who drew a revolver rust it in the face of the delegate. striker, who is a strapping Italian the police sergeant to put down his

regain to put away his gin.

To police officer then mounted a cycle and rode away, returning very tly with an escort of reserves. The serves, said the committeemen, drew return and began firing. The Mayor as also advised that Chief of Police Cortains and advised that Chief of Police Cortains and the control of the contr imued an order for the police

The Mayor regretted what had occurred said be would bring the whole matter to the attention to the Police Board. The will investigate the affair.

The committee which called on the larger consisted of R. A. Fiore, O. Goneli, G. B. Acciani, F. Morzulli, S. Monzinco, R. Villanova, G. Matonti, O. Centi, all members of the Italian lodge of the larger of the lar is, Freeholder Richard Mattia, Salva, re D'Auria, A. Cella, and O. Mazzucca d A. Locchi, delegates of the union, and Azmra, its president.

contractors will probably be submitted arbitration. The arbitrators will conat of two men from the union, two from Fourractors, and Mayor Hissiling. The laborers walked out on May 1, her had informed the contractors that would demand a ten-hour day. 25 an hour, double pay for overtime holidays and the recognition of the

nion. They have ben accustomed to ork twelve hours a-day for \$1.40 and If the men return, more than 3,000 rers will go back to work and over contractors will resume operations, strike has practically suspended con-

truction and building in Essex County.

The laborers are organized at present in an independent union, but they have been urged to join the American Federation of Labor and will most likely

TWO MORE AVIATORS KILLED.

PARIS, May 14 .- Two French avistors were killed today and one war to badly hurt that he cannot possibly scover. This makes nine French airmen who have been killed in two

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## LEVEE CAVES IN **NEAR NEW ORLEANS**

Trying to Close Break With Small Success-No Lives

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.-A cre Louisiana oyster industry occurred in the and appears to be preparing to come of New Orleans today at Nestor Canal.

The break is 150 feet wide and engineers with supplies are trying to close it, olution and one that resulted in more but with small hope of success.

opulated and there is small fear of life lost 50 killed and 100 wounded, and with fresh water several big bayous in 100 wounded.

Additional breaks are reported in the

nounced very encouraging, altohugh rain tonight, the first since Friday's storm.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—An immediate appropriation of \$25,000 to provide medicine and hospital supplies for the relief of sufferers from flood in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys is solicited gress today by the Secretary of the Treas-ury. communication submitted to Con

TO REDUCE COST OF LIVING.

Want to Establish City Markets fo Producers and Consumers.

A mass meeting for the purpose of creating public sentiment in favor of the establishing of municipal markets, thereby reducing the cost of living, was held last night at Cooper Union under the auspices of the Housewife's

does the audience. About half a dozen speakers addressed the audience. They all emphasized the fact that a municipal market would make it possible for the farmer to deal directly with the consumer, thus eliminating the middleman and his profit, thereby materially reducing the cost of living.

(By third Press.)

## REBELS CAPTURE MADERO'S BROTHER

Will Hold Him as Hostage for Safety of Their Prisoners.

EL PASO, Tex., May 14 .- Teat Raoul Madero, brother of the President of Mexico, is a prisoner of the rebeis as a result of their capture of ture will mean that summary execution of rebel prisoners by the federal stated

the State penitentiary at Chihushul and held as hostage, his safety depending upon the safety of rebels made prisoners by the federals. The first execution of rebels by federals will be followed by the execution of the President's brother, the rebels as

succeeded in surrounging the federal column at Torreon and point to a Mexico City dispatch as proof of their This dispatch declares that the President of Mexico was unable communicate yesterday with his ny because of wire trouble. The sels say their forces have succeeded n surrounding Huerta and his com Argumado and others com pleted the flank on the west when they captured Mapimi, the rebels they captured Mapimi, the rebelicialm, and another band of men completed the right flank on Monday, after a fight at Sierra de Banderas. The rebel army today occupies practically the same position as it did yesterday. The federals have made no effort to Shipping of Goods Through Other move north of Conejos up to date to-

night with the federals at Conejos and Torreon and that they deny positively

casualities than the fight Sunday at Conejos, General Campa, in report-Conejos. General Campa, in reporting to General Orozco, admits that he trate the disputes between them.

To force immediate consideration of the union tug men However, the crevesse will flood save the federals had 250 killed and

Col. Isidore Escobesa has returned Additional breaks are reported in the vicinity of Moreauville, where in all twelve miles of the Bayou des Glaizer and the nounced very encouraging, altohugh rain tonight, the first since Friday's storm, caused fear for the few remaining weak force has gradually dwindled down to a very few men. His Sonora campaign has been a failure.

WASHINGTON, May 14. - Dispatches received at the State and War departments today reports a decisive battle fought yesterday in Mexico in which the federal force won another victory. The revolutionists are being driven still further north, it is stated. Late today advices received by in-dividuals in Washington seemed to confirm official reports of a great vic-tory for the Madero troops. No de-tails of the engagement or the posiof the contending forces was

tinues to receive Americans desirous of leaving Mexico, though General Wood remarked this afternoon that foreigners in Mexico do not seem to

Mexico was voiced on the floor of the closed shop and would not pay the Socialist national convention this afternoon by L. Gutierrez de Lala, of Los Angeles, the noted Mexican agiper day and an eight-hour day. It "Madero," declared De Lara, "eays he is for the people. He is a liar! He and his family are among the big-gest landlords in Mexico. He has be-

trayed the people of his native land.

"The revolution now in progress in
Mexico is going to succeed. Within two months the revolutionary government will be the real government in Mexico, and then the people of Mex-ico will be given the lands now held by Madero and his family and friends. We will win in Mexico. We will win because we are fighting for the principle. They tell you that Orosco is the leader of the Mexican revolution. He is not. He is an instrument only, and when the revolution winz, as win it must. Orozco and all other leaders must take a back seat. The people of Mexico will say who shall

## WAITERS SCORE FIRST VICTORY

Wage Raise-General Strike Still Being Talked. The first victory in the attempt of the International Hotel Workers' Union was scored yesterday when the management of the Waldorf-Astoria

granted the waiters employed in th banquet room an increase in wages from \$2 to \$2.50 per night, and thus averted a strike of its special waiters. The Executive Committee of the union met last night to draw up demands to be presented on all the hotels in this city and the officials Mapimi on Sunday, the news of which stated that unless their demands are reached here today, is the assertion of granted a strike would be ordered the rebeis. They claim that his cap, which would tie up every hotel in the

> Joseph Elster, organizer of the union stated yesterday that he had received word from J. Tierney, chairman of the Executive Board of the Hotel Men's Association, that the hotel men were ready to meet a committee of the union and con-sider their demands. He said Tierney promised to call a conference between the

union and the hotel men to consider the demands and to arbitrate it in case they failed to reach an agreement.

Elster said that a mass meeting of the union would be called to discuss the demands to be made on the botel managers. and he reiterated his threat that the

ceeded in getting eight more scabs to quit ing em work and strike in sympathy with them. structs Victor Pearl, the maitre d'hotel, tried to the strikers.

## FREIGHT STRIKE HITS OTHER CITIES

Cities Causes Revolt of Handlers

CHICAGO. May 14. - Strikes of freight handlers in every city where railroads attempt to divert freight General Huerta, according to rebel according to a statement of Freight scouts at Jimenez, has been at work repairing some of the bridges destroyed by the rebels between Vermo and Reliano on their retreat Sunday on hundred.

stroyed by the rebels between Vermo One hundred men struck in Du-casse that will cause heavy loss to the and Reliano on their retreat Suaday buque, Iowa, today, where the union consists oyster industry occurred in the and appears to be preparing to come officials found that an attempt was and appears to be preparing to come officials found that an attempt was north. The capture of Mapimi by the made to send freight through that armies by Gen. Emilio Campa and city to avoid its being handled here. Colonel Argumado followed one of Strikes in St. Paul and Minneapolis the hottest battles of the present revealed of the present re may be expected at any time. This is

the demands of the union tug men who have been on strike for a week with fresh water several oig unjous in seven machine guns four cannon and orders were given the union engineers, on the Southern Coast. tugboats to strike at once. The orders will tie up practically every tug in Chicago Harbor. The men are demanding a new con-

tract with the owners containing ac increase over the present wages.

PARIS BANDITS FIGHT POLICE. Last of Brigand Gang Co:nere Wound Two Police Inspectors.

PARIS, May 14.-A second siege and battle was necessary for the ex-termination of the remaining leaders of the automobile bandits. Prefect termination of the remaining leaders of the automobile bandits. Prefect Lepine and Chief Guichard of the detective force got rid of Bonnot and Dubois at Choisy-le-Mer is the Sunday battle three weeks ago. Tonight these same officials with a strong force of police and detectives went to Nogent, a quiet village on the Mamo, where Garnier, the leader, and Vallet, another of the bandit gang, were staying. The moment the police arrived and joined the attack and the bandits were dragged out and beaten to death.

CARPENTERS STRIKE,

Thirty Walk Out Because Firm Wouldn't Pay Union Wages. The Alteration Carpenters' Union

yesterday ordered a strike against Greenwald & Pollak, 137 Henry street, (fly United Press.)

INDIANAPOLIS, May 14.—Bitter operated a union shop for some time, sense of President Madero of the control of the contro

The thirty strikers demand \$3.50 per day and an eight-hour day. It was reported that the agents that were sent but to look for strikebreakers were unsuccessful and the strikers ex-

GIBBONS BEATS LAVIN.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 14 .- Mike Gibbons received the decision over formatory. The Mayor stripped Paddy Lavin in the eighth round of Springer of his badge on the apot. The the ten-round bout before the Buffalo when are charged with contributing to the delinquency of the two girls.

Six Months for Dissuading Young Men From Militia, Says New Law.

Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, May 18.-Recognizing the fact that military patriotism is on the decline and that enlistments in the militia are not coming in as fast as they used to, the capitalists of Massuchusetts have succeeded in forcing a bill through the last session of the State Legislature making the discouraging of any one from joining the militia a misdemeanor punishable uy a fine not exceeding \$500, or by imprisonment for a term not exceeding

The danger that lurks behind this law for radical minded people and for Socialists in particular can only be realized when the scope and magnitude of this bill is understood.

'Any person who wilfully either deing employed by another, or obspect of his trade, business, or emconnection with the militia or naval suades any person from enlisting in the militia or naval reserve . . . shall be deemed guilty of a misde-

In view of the fact of the heroic part that the State militia played in intimidating the women and children understand why the capitalists of the old abolitionist State are so eager to maintain protect and increase the strength of these loyal hirelaw should be upheld by the courts of the State, then it will mean that any man who dares to criticize the militia or to advise young men not to join it may be prosecuted under this

## DOUBTS SIGHTING TITANIC'S LIGHTS

law and pay the heavy penalty

LONDON, May 14.-Further testimony in regard to the vessel which was near the Titanic on the night of the collision and wreck was given be fore the British Investigation today by Capt. Stanley Lord Leyland liner Californiaian. H He tes tified that at 11 o'clock on the night of April 14 he saw the lights of an unidentified vessel and tried to com-municate by Morse lamp signals, but received no response

Captain Lord said that the officer saw a white rocket at 11:15, but that he (Captain Lord) did not believe the rocket was a distress signal and was positive that the vessel whole

light were seen was not the Titanic.

The captain told of the Californian's position, and while giving it Lord Mersey, the president of the in-quiry, inquired if the thought that the Titanic was then only fifteen miles

Captain Lord said be did not know the position of the Titanic and also said that the third officer did not tell him that the sighted vessel was a passenger ship. An apprehitee from the Californian made statements to the effect that a ves-sel was seen to fire many rockets. She

sel was seen to fire many rockets. She had a heavy list to starboard at the time. This would appear to indicate that the distressed ship was the Titanic.

LIVERPOOL May 14.—Sir Coamo and Lady Duff-Gordon arrived here from New York today. They refused to make any comment on the testimony of a Titanic fireman that Sir Coamo toid the crew of the lifeboat in which he was reccued that he was a rich man and to raw away from the side of the sinking ship and they would be well paid.

OFFICIALS IN BAD BOX.

a raid on a resort and found the two attemptofficials in company with Hattle Burnwell and Edna Morgan, gaid to have a dark escaped from the Delaware (Ohio) Redent.

## PRINTERS CHOOSE OFFICERS TODAY AFTER HOT FIGHT

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# CRIME IN BAY STATE CATHOLICISM AND SOCIALISM

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# FREE SPEECH FIGHT

Authorities and 'Vigilantes' of San Diego Backing Down Before Public Opinion.

SAN-BIEGO, May 10,-That "a bat le in a just cause is bound to win to the end" seems to be the sentiment prevail ing here. As the days in the battle for more and more that they have not fough and suffered in vain; that the sacrific that were bought are already beginn

to bear fruit; that it is better to fight for a principle in the face of defeat than not to fight at all. Both sides to the controversy are pro ceeding cautiously, but it is very evident that the San Diego authorities are weak-

workers.
Governor Johnson was in San Diego on April 30, and in a public speech scored the Spreckels paper, the Union, which has been advocating the murder of the free speech fighters and other workingmen who dare question their right to rule. The Governor described the Union as "that jackal of journalism." Johnson conferred with the local authorities, and after his departure there was a marked change his departure there was a marked chang in the attitude of the District Attorney who is beaund workers here. District Attorney workers here. District Attorney became quite humble, and it is reported that he made advances toward a settlement of the free spech fight. The possibility of his being removed from office failing to prosecute the "vigilantes" for failing to prosecute the "vigilantes" the Governor will for failing to prosecute the "vigilantes" and the rumor that the Governor will send the Attorney General here to take

The report of the Governor's special in-estigator, Harris Weinstock, is now in the hands of the Governor and definite

Police Chief and City Attorney Caught in Resort by Mayor.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 14.—
Chief of Police Springer and City Attorney Clyde Levy, of Ashland, Ky., today face examination by the Grand Jury on sensational charges. Both are under \$500 bond.

It is alleged that Mayor Moore made a raid on a resort and found the two officials in company with Hattie Burn-well and Edna Morgan, and to have a dark story connected with the inci-

EVERY WORLD Haimovitz Bro

If William Hornung's buildes had

one week before he took a piece out of the leg of Glenmore'H. Hogg, a b-year-old lad, Hornung would not have heard a jury in Justice Glegrich's court yesterday return a verdict for \$500 damages.

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# **BEGIN HOT FIGHT ON** DILLINGHAM BILL

#### Public Sentiment Is Being Aroused Everywhere Over Un-American Measure.

If the Dillingham bill and the Root amendment thereto passes the House of Representatives it will not be because Socialists and other radical orists and different progressive organisations all over the country are bus stirring up public sentiment against this pernicious and un-American bill. masses the danger to democracy and to a republican form of government that lurks in the shade of the Dilling

ham bill.

The great gun in this fight will be fired on Friday evening, May 24, in pecially possible, the large hall of Cooper Union. A large number of prominent speakers will address this meeting which will be held under the auspices of the pringing the Am Anti-Root Amendment Conference of

Further particulars about this great

meeting will appear in the subsequent numbers of The Call. The Political Refugees Defense League, of Boston, has sent a strong resolution to each of the Massachusetts Congressmen and to the President of the United States. Protesting telegrams have also been sent by mass meeting of Scandinavians held in Boston and by the Odessa Association of Boston, Inc., a Jewish organ-

At a meeting of the County Committee of the Philadelphia Local of the Socialist party, which represents over 2,000 members, a strong letter was drawn up which was sent to United States Senators and Congress-men from Pennsylvania and reads in

'Next to the infamous 'legislation class by a suborned judiciary, is the "legislation" enacted by sneaking through obscure 'jokera,' and at the same time, like a great claque, the alleged 'statesmen' boost up their great 'public' service.

"Mere words fail to express our de ds, and our only hope lies in our ability to make the rest of the work ers take note of such political trick-ery; to not merely expose these tools of the plutocracy, but forever relegate them to that obscurity in public life from which they can never decently

is useless, perhaps, to direct the attention of these men to the great services rendered to this country by the revolutionary political refugees in 1776 and again in 1861."

#### W. S. AND D. B. F. OPENS CONVENTION TODAY

The annual convention of the Work men's Sick and Death Benefit Fund

tary's report the following twenty-five litself more rather than less in form delegates will participate in the busi- of violence. ness of the convention: 1. William Dramel, Branch 28, Astoria; 2. Albert Ramm, Br. 24. Harlem; 6. Carl Hen-nig, Br. 21. Manhattanville; 7. Carl Holshauser, Br. 6. Morrisania; 8. Fred Hautenbrink, Br. 11. South n; 9. John Mansfeld Br 21 22, Newark; 16. Charles Seidel, Br. 46, Passaic; 17. Charles Steh, Br. 61, Trenton, N. J.; 18. Carl Schuhman, Br. 113, Kensington; 19. Alfred Winkler, Br. 53, Altoona, Pa.; 20. Frank Erbent, Br. 65, Cleveland, Ohic; 21. Strikers was a force too great to over-comport, Iowa; 23. Karl Lachmund, Br. 185. Milwaukee; 24. Otto Exall (Comp. 1 185, Milwaukee; 24. Otto Knoll (Committee on Control); 25. Wilhelm Mey-er (National Executive Committee).

DANBURY HAT CASE AUGUST 20.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 14.—Judge their Martin, of the United States District ufac Court, today assigned August 20 as the date of the hearing of the so-the date of the so-the da the date of the nearing of the so-called Danbury Hatters' case. Judge Petticoats having declined in fash-ion, the petticoat makers and the place of Judge Piatt, before whom the union have suffered. The league placed

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# WOMEN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE SUBWAY SMASH-UP

Annual Account of Stewardship Shows That the New York Branch of Organization to Aid Female Toilers le Doing Effective Work.

In the annual report just issued by the Women's Trade Union League, of New York, that organization gives a detailed and exhaustive statement of its activities and progress.

The individual league membership has increased from 558 to 658 during the following the statement of their own with the league membership has increased from 558 to 658 during the following the

gantzations have been inactive in op- the past year, while the membership branch and a contract signed with the car passenger train on the Broadway boxer, with comparative ease in a fast position to this latest outrage. Social- through union affiliation is 54,767, of

The league, finding that the organizing of American girls would add much to the stability of the organization, made a special effort in that dition, made a special effort in that di-rection, and found that the growing workers before work is given out to jumped barely in time to escape death. discontent among the workers made the organization of these workers es-

The league hoped to make its contribution to the Jewish unions by bringing the American girls into the ark Allied Committee of the Political Jewish unions already formed. In during the past year, says the report. attempting this it was found that it wear makers, or start organizations took organized trades so that all nationalities could work together, as in the changes which we case of the New York Hat Trimmers. safety of the workers.

Need of Efficient Equipment. The league realizes more than ever he necessity for efficient equipment, and Brooklyn. Th league neds and will need an in-



MARY E. DREIER.

work. If the present discontent is met effectively, if the working women as well as men are to be given legiti men's Sick and Death Benefit Fund express their will, the inovement will open this morning at 9 o'clock which represents them must be adeat the Labor Temple, 243-247 East quately manned. If co-operation is 84th street.

According to the financial secre-

The report gives a detailed account of its work among the various indus-Pauly, Br. 14, Greenpoint; 3. Conrad tries. Among the various indus-Finsterie, Br. 10. Corona: 4. Theodor ers it was successful in improving the Sulfize, Br. 25, Yorkville; 5. Ernst hours and wages of 225 girls. Dishours and wages of 325 girls. Dis-crimination against union members was prevented, wages increased 50 cents to \$2 per week, and shorte

work days introduced.

The paper box makers strike, says Boston: 9. John Mansfeld, Br. 21, Manchester, N. H.; 10. Peter Hauck, Br. 121, Norwood, Mass.; 11. Fred the report, involved several thousand young girls and boys. The cause of the strike was the long hours of sixty ner, Br. 57. Schenectady; 13. Louis Hahn, Br. 41, Batavia, N. Y.; 14. Theodore Muller, Branch 2, Jersey City Heights; 15. Joseph Schnell, Br. 25, Newark; 16. Charles Seidel, Br. 75. The league contributed the services 46. Passaic: 17. Charles Steh. Br. 61. of an organizer for five weeks, and

In the lockout of 2,000 fancy leather workers, which lasted eight weeks, the league secured fair conditions and the signing of a number of contracts. Within a few weeks the manufactor the minufactor that the workers broke the contracts, giving as ward, the Workmen's Circle and the Withi their reason the refusal of other man ufacturers to furnish them with need-ed materials because they had en-

The league's departure from its former methods of co-operation with the Jewish unions on their own lines was a ribute is also paid to the late and it district work.

Committee and its district work.

Carola Woerishoffer, its former treasurith the shirtwaist makers. It be made in the early part of the year with the shirtwaist makers. It be-came evident, says the report, that the league's energies were being mis-directed in its efforts to introduce American methods into the Jewish union. The issue between the league and the union came to a head when the union determined on calling a sec-ond general strike in the trade. The league withdrew. Changes in style, want of work and other causes have want of work and other causes have brought havoc in the shirtwaist trade since the strike of 1909-10. The gains since the strike of 1909-10. The gains since the strike of 1909-10. The gains of the oppression of the workers, which is very real, the league real-ized that another general strike would not better conditions in the trade. The union later decided to postpone he league's energies were being mis-

The Neckwear Makers' U

In the annual report just issued by or American neckwear workers were

employers without a strike except in one shop, which lasted for three days. gains in reduction of hours to fifty per week and increases in the scale of wages. The provision regarding the distribution of work on the basis the abolition of home work. minor improvements were also gained.

#### Hat Trimmers' Union.

The Hat Trimmers' unions of Newattempting this it was found that it was difficult for Jewish unions to make the necessary adjustments in league's co-operation, has held its of inexperienced motor car operators. American and Jewish girls together their organization. The policy left without a break, and has renewed its service of the company for more than the open was either to organize American contracts this year with a substantial branches, as in the case of the neck-war makers, or start organizations took up the matter of fire protection. The endangering of the lives of the passengers who are compelled to use up the matter of fire protection, on the league's own basis in the un- and, without legislation, forced all the Newark hat manufacturers

Special efforts will be made during the coming year in the organizations of the straw hat makers of New York

In October the league was given of In October the league was given official representation in the United Textile Workers in New York City. Almost immediately after a strike was
called in two mills manufacturing silk
labels, one in Manhattan and the other
in East New York. The strike followed the presentation by the three
months' old union of a price list asking for an increase in the scale of
wages. The employer met the demand
with the ultimatum that a cut in the with the ultimatum that a cut in the original scale would be put into effect. At the end of ten days the employer signed a contract which gave the workers a fifty-four hour week, time and a half for overtime and an in-

crease in the wages for week workers. Weavers who were peace workers received 25 cents per hour extra over and above what they made in their hours for overtime. The workers were only partially organized before the strike, yet they were able to secure the above conditions as well as a complete union shop.

#### The Laundry Strike.

During the laundry strike the league took active part in the struggle to im-prove the conditions of the workers who were subjected to the greatest disregard for the lives and the law. The strike brought organization into trade. It unionized six laundries the minimum wages at \$6 and regulated the hours of work with fifty-four hours as a maximum week's

On the morning following the Triangle fire, a corps of league workers visiting the families of the vic-



ROSE SCHNEIDERMAN.

tims in the name of the Shritwaist league. This committee worked in co-operation with the Red Cross Society uracturers to furnish them with need operation with the red cross operation with the complete on the relief work, so that the complete of the relief work is the relief work the relief work is the relief work in the relief

days of obscurity, and who, through

days of obscurity, and who, through her untiring activity and continued contributions, helped much towrd building up the league to its present valuable asset to the union movements of the East.

The league has its office at 42 East 22d street, and has as its officers: Mary E. Dreier, president; Leonora O Reilly and Rose Schneiderman, vice presidents; Mrs. Joseph H. Wise, treasurer; James P. Boyle, auditor; Mellnda Scott, general organizer, and Heien Marot; secretary.

# INJURES FOURTEEN

#### Rear-End Collision Caused KILBANE WHIPS BURNS by "Green" Motorman Ignoring Signal.

Fourteen persons were injured, six of them seriously, by a rear-end collision that occurred shortly before empty cars and a southbound eightelevated extension of the subway at the 238th street station. Besides those Nicholas Rink. The agreement brought substantial injured a dozen other passengers were badly shaken up, and about hundred more were jarred from their scats and thrown into a panic.

The motorman, whose disregard of divided. The chamolon had it on his

He has disappeared and the police are gressor, puzzled his man with his feints, looking for him. The vestibule and motor box of the car were smashed en-

John H. Wash, the motorman. The Hat Trimmers' unions of New-and New York have made gains-ing the past year, says the report. New York union, which was or-lined by the Interborough in its campaign against the unioniz-ting the New York union, which was or-

The endangering of the lives of the blocked, ducked and consistently tangled assengers who are compelled to use up Burns with a dexterity that was really be interborough's road has been re-brilliant. Burns was just the reverse. passengers who are compelled to use the Interborough's road has been remake peatedly referred to by The Call.
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due to the failure of a motorman to heed a signal. Two cars had been detached from a ten car subway train at the Van Courtlandt station, and were sent to the cepter track as Duck. man street for lay up. The other fight cars making up the midday eight-car train took on passengers and proceeded south. Instead of waiting for the eight car train to get a good distance ahead the motorman in distance ahead the motorman in charge of the detached cars proceeded and hit up a fast clip.

The eight car train was about to pull out of the 238th street station when the two car train pulled along at great speed and smashed into it. There followed the crash of glass and cries for help from the passengers For several minutes a panic prevailed in the cars; women shricked hysterically and men shouted for the

bridge station telephoned to Police headquarters to have Fordham Hos pital send all its available ambula lances it was found that only two of the passengers were injured so badly

The collision held up the service for a half hour and disarranged the schedule most of the afternoon. The injured are: George Brindimen. 31, of 54 East 4th street, contusions and

nternal injuries; William Mellen, of 2134 Spruce place, Brooklyn, contusions and bruises; Mrs. John Sabelle, 27, of 32 Royale A. C. to Stage Two Ten Parkville avenue, Youkers, contusions; James Brown, 33, 7 Locust Hill terrace, Youkers, contusions: Charles Bell. of 207 Orchard street, lacerations: Mrs. Mary Yonkers, contusions:

Yonkers, contusions:

Yonkers (20) Post street, the Bronz, lacerations:

Daniel J. McLoughlin, general contusions:

Hard, Morrison, Maple Heights, Yonkers, right ear torn off, contusions:

Mrs. James Paffle, Stone avenue, Yonkers, shock:

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Mellen all were treated at the hospital and sent home. The other two were not in a condition to leave.

A message was sent from the hospital to the Coroner's office advising that the ante-mortem statement of Brindimen be

# GOVERNMENT CAN'T SAVE COMPETITION

### Advice of Havemeyer Kead at Sugar Trust Dissolution Suit.

A large battery of legal talent rep-A large battery of legal talent representing the Sugar Trust were surprised yesterday when United States District Attorney Henry A. Wise, at the start of the hearing in the Federal Building in the government's suit for the dissolution of the American Sugar Refining Company under the Sherman Twenty thousand dollars was disunion have suffered. The league placed tributed and from sixty to seventy building in the government's suit for 
an organizer in the field, but found 
the declining trade a disastrous factor, against which organization was 
of no avail.

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trial Commission, that investigated trusts away back in 1899.

In his testimony before the commission, Havemeyer ceined his epigram: The tariff is the mother of trusts." He admitted then that his company was practically a monopoly, that it cut prices to fight of competitions that when the light was over nices. tors, that when the fight was over pr

tora that were raised and that the cost of the right was paid by the consumer.

When Wise offered the Havemeyer testimony in evidence there was a chorus of objections from the lawyers chorus of objections from the representing the forty-seven ants in the government's but, said that it was irrelevant, tha not binding on an of the def except possibly the American

and hit harder and thrice as often as his opponent. As far as condition was con-Zinn. cf ........ cerned, Kilbane was also the superior, Martin, sa ..... shape than the other. Kilbane was the Cree. If ..... Hartzell, rf ringside, in his ring costume, while Burns! weighed exactly 122 pounds in his fight- Gardner, 2b ..... ing togs.

Kilbane in action was coolness personified. He timed his punches carefully. Williams

brilliant. Burns was just the reverse. He was plainly nervous, especially in the

WITHOUT DIFFICULTY

By JOHN J. HAAS,

Kilbane won but in every session

### RAIN STOPS GIANTS AND PIRATES GAME

PITTSBURG, May 14.—The game between the Giants and the Pirates today was stopped in the third inning by rain. The score was then 5 to 3 in-favor of the Pirates. It was the first appearance of the Giants in Pittsburg. this season and they were greeted

with thunder and lightning.

A drissing rain cut short their accustomed practice before the real contest began. Mathewson, clothed in a heavy red sweater, defied the drizzle and was the last to seek shelter under the roof of the bench. It was ten minutes after the regular time before the umpire finally called the session to

The Giants, always favorite in this The Giants, always tavorite in this city, grasped their bets in a business-like manner and evoked cheers before they had lifted a finger or a bat. Hendrix was on the rubber for Pittsburg. He seemed a bit scared and save Devore his base on balls. Then the Giants punished him for two singles in succession, which, with a fumble the Wilson in center field and a passed ball gave the Giants we runs. ball; gave the Giants two runs.

### TO HOLD DOUBLE BILL

Round Bouts Tonight.

Soldier Bartfield, the welterweight champion of the United States Army, who is to meet Young Ahearn in a ten round bout at the Royale A. C. tonight, is confident that he will give his nimble opponent the guerries of

412 East 64th street, contusions; John Lally, 78 Hyde avenue, Yonkers, contusions; Mrs. Martha Ball, 541 Nepperhan avenue, Yonkers, contusions.

With the exception of Brindimen and Mellen all were treated at the hospital and sent home. The other two were not in a condition to leave.

A message was sent from the hospital to the Coroner's office advising that the ante-mortem statement of Brindimen has been described by Johnny Dunn, who can always be ante-mortem statement of Brindimen has been described by Johnny Dunn, who can always be ante-mortem statement of Brindimen has been described by Johnny Dunn, who can always be depended upon to put the show the supplier of the coroner's office advising that the clever local lightweight. Well also appear an enter to the care of the coroner's office advising that the clever local lightweight. Well also appear an enter to the coroner's office and the coroner's office advising that the clever local lightweight. Well also appear an enter to the coroner's office and the coroner's office advising that the clever local lightweight. Well also appear an enter to the coroner's office advising the coroner's office and the

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	St. Louis 6 16 .274

## YANKEES LOSE IN PITCHERS' BATTLE

Mullin had the better of Caldwell yesterday in a pitchers sette, and the Detroits made good use of what few hits they did make off Caldwell. The Highlanders played smartly in the field, but were too sky with the bat to be dangerous. The store: Before a big crowd that was representative of the "cream of society" in the sporting world. Johnny Kilbane, the champion featherweight of this country, defeated Frankie Burns, the Jersey City

Detroit. . AB. R. H. ten-round tussle last night at the St. divided. The champion had it on his rival every way. He was always the ag-Totals ...... New York.

Totals .......... 30 1 3 27 13 Batted for Dolan in the ninth. Detroit..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 ... New York.... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

First base on errors—Detroit 1, New York 3. Left on bases—Detroit 10, New York 4. First base on balls— Off Multin 2, off Caldwell 9. Struck out—By Multin 4, by Caldwell 7. Two-base hits—Jones, Crawford, Moriarty, base hits—Jones, Crawford, Morierty,
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—Cobb, Crawford, Zine, Martin,
Double plays—Louden, Moriarty and
Bush: Martin, Gardner and Simmons,
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#### OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League.

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SEATS ON SALE FOR BOUT.

Requests Chuse Garden A. C. to D page of Tribets Early.

Box ceats for the champional bout between little Gibbon, of Box seats for the championship bout between Mike Gibbons, of St. Peull, and Sid Burns, of England, which is to be held in Medison Equare Garden on May 21, are on sale at present at fits hotels and ticket agencies. The unusually early selling of tickets is due to the many requests received by the premoters of the classy contest. Prices same from \$1 admission, Jq. 21 for ringside seats, though the cheaper seats will not be placed on sale intil the night of the fight.

7.C. light.

The bout is attracting great atten78s tion both here and abroad on account.
500 of the contestants being considered the
450 foremost in their division. Moving
391 pictures of the contest will probably
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#### MEETINGS TODAY

## MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

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mian Branch-Schot Hall, 525 at 72d street.

#### Public Speaking Class to Meet.

The Public Speaking Class of ch 3 n.eets tonight at 264 East gtreet. Instructor, August Clas-gubject, "How to Introduce a ect, "How to Introduce a Admission free. All wele: no collection.

#### Coming Circle 6 Affairs.

Circle 6 of the Young People's Soint Federation will meet on Friday at 143 East 103d street. A disn upon the topic, "Is Socialism ence?" will be opened by Louis A good literary and musical program will follow. Visitors are in-

On Friday, May 24, at 7,30 p.m., it inder this circle's auspices, a debate rill be conducted upon the proposi-ion, "Resolved, That Socialism is unrable, impracticable and unscien-Hubert H. Harrison will upif the negative, and Frank Urban

#### Branch 3 sociable Saturda)

the long looked for opportunity for the time to bring the girls.

The efforts made by party branches the hold parties on Saturday nights avenue. e proven successful in every reect, and Branch 3 does not expect to street

#### Work for the Festival!

The coming campaign is uppermost avenue. in the minds of all who hope for a by-laws better civilization.

present national convention The we are nearing the goal.

The compaign fund of Local New Stanips to be disposed of

be held Sunday, June 16. River Park Casino. Every workan opportunity to contribute to the campaign fund in this way and at the and Satter avenues.

Students of Socialism—Social Science hame time participate in a day of joy

should get tickets from his an branch, and keep them handy every place

can be done. Begin today. Tickets Tub will meet tonight at the home

then bought in advance. JULIUS GERBER, Organizer.

#### Donations for Call Festival.

The Call Anniversary Pestiva ommittee requests that all donation which are to be sold at the festival should be sent to Mrs. C. G. Stillman, 36 East 57th street, New York City.

#### Minutes Women's Committee.

May 9, at 239 East 84th street, with Vera Kaiserman in the chair. Thos present were Comrades Malkiel. Low Kaiserman, Kupila, and Volovick. Ab sent with excuse were Comrades Po loratzky Nicolai and Vander Kayden without excuse, Kutyn.

the previous meeting orrected and accepted. The resignation from Comrade Marion Bough-ton was read and accepted. On motion Mary Sanford's letter placed read and accepted.

for the last two months, and have it All Comrades are requested to attend published in The Call.

Moved and carried to ask the City xecutive Committee for 10,000 leafleaflet. On motion it was decided to on "Socialism and Anti-Socialism. Guttenberg.

start the open air noon meetings on Which." tomorrow evening at 8.15
Saturda). May 18, if possible, to send o'clock at Haviland Hall, 199 classon teletres to speakers asking to volunta evenue, near Greene avenue, under this evening at 26th street and Park letters to speakers asking to volunta evenue, near Greene avenue, 17th and 17th avenue. Branch 2 will hold a busineer their services. A committee of the auspices of the 11th and 17th avenue. Branch 2 will hold a business meeting tomorrow evening. three was elected with full power to Assembly districts. W. A. Moss, semake the necessary arrangements for retary of the 11th and 17th A. D. s. the citertainment to be held on Wed-bas sent the following letter to Father nesday. May 15, at 260 West 125th John L. Belford inviting him to be street, Harlem Forum, Room 16, present at the jecture. It was decided to appeal to the "Rev. Belford. Comrades who have donated toward Str-At the regular business meet-the buffet and volunteered their serving of the 11th and 17th A. D.'s

### BROOKLYN.

SARA VOLOVICK, Se .

#### Rusiness Meetings.

4th A. D .- 366 Marcy avenue D. and 23d A. D. Branch 1hability among the Comrades of 15 McDougal street. All members such 3 has now presented itself. The should be present as matters of importance will be attended to, such as has arranged a sociable for Saturday, voting on the hy-laws of the local, and election of delegates to the constraint of Branch 3, 264 East 10th street. This

A. D. Branch 5-315 47th;

19th A D -411 Adelphi street 14th A. D., Branch 1-243 South Id

carters, Savoy Hall, 854 Flatbush avenue. The referendum on local by-laws will be voted upon. business as follows is to be taken up Election of delegates to the county convention to be held June 1 to elect delegates to the State convention. description of Local New stamps to be disposed of. A large money with the propagation of Social summernight; festival to teld Sunday, June 16 at the Local New Stamps to be disposed of A large money with the propagation of Social summernight; festival to teld Sunday, June 16 at the Local New Stamps to be disposed of A large cialism and make the most of the system o

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of Mrs. Cavanaugh, 1524 59th street.

#### Lecture This Evening.

Under the auspices of Branch 2 of the 20th A. D. David Hirschield, of the New York Bar, will speak this evening at Maretta Mansion, Bushick and Gates avenues.

On Saturday evening Branch 2 will on Thursday, sive a dance and entertainment in Boom 20 of the Brooklyn Labor Lythe Boys' High School orchestra.

#### To Hold Naturalization Conference.

On May 19 a naturalization conerence will be held at 1701 Pitkin All organizations are re-S. HUROK, Organizer.

#### Invitation to Father Belford.

Hubert H. Harrison will lecture present at the lecture

vices, to come to the Harlem Forum branch of the Socialist party, last;

ing fur various reasons, the chief man. Comrade Edgerton spoke for a Democratic club in the Assembly distunity to come our into the open with rade Crapses and made a very able your attacks on Socialism and Socialists, and not keep on in the cowardis fashion of attacking us from the pulpit and the pages of the Nativity

th A. D. Branch 1-306 Prospect Comrades in this district, in their endeavor to stop the robbery of the capitalist class,  $ar_c$  spending a considerable portion of their meager wages and leisure time in propagating Socialism, thinking that Socialism is the

If you will come along next Thurs day night and prove to us that Socialunemployment, long hours of labor murder in mines and factories, we

this country in revolt against the in-tolerable conditions of living, we shall he giad to hear you tell us what other remedy but Socialism we shall use to prevent a bloody revolution, which is inevitable if the capitalist juggernaut is allowed to proceed a very few years longer'

#### Rockaway Beach.

A regular meeting of Branch Roc away, Socialist party, will be new applicate this evening at Comrade Goldin's restance applicated upon his conclusion.

Copies of the Westchester Socialist. The New York Call and Appeal

The Central Committee of Loca Queens County met on May 11 with Comrade Froelich in the chair. Minutes of previous meeting were adopted as read. Communication received as read. Communication received from State Committee regarding election of delegates to State convention Laid over for new business. A lette received from State secretary regard-ing charter to be given to Finnish Branch in Jamaica. Application for charter granted.

A letter from the International So-cialist Review regarding Haywood lev-ture placed on file. Billy amounting to \$13.77 ordered paid. Nine applicetions received and acted on favor-ably. The following action was taken measure restricting immigration."

Organizer

Denosit.

Denosit. of Local Queens to communicate with organizer of Local Astoria pertaining t) the formation of a branch at Flush-ing, L. I. That we concur in recommendation of our organizer regarding the establishment of a tent at Rockaway Beach as a means of propaganda.
Organizer ordered to purchase a miltable tent for the above purpose.
A motion to donate \$10 to the Swed.

ish Branch of Queens Counts was carried. The organizer's suggestion that future membership cards be made out at Local Queens instead of in vari. out at Local Queens instead of in vari-ous branches, and each card to be numbered numerically and then placed on file, was approved and voted on favorably. A committee of two to consist of Comrades Walsh and Stehle was appointed to see the Rev. Father Zieglag, of Glendale, L. I. This rev-ernd father is known to have uttered base insinuations against local Social-The various branches through

base insinuations against local Socialists. The various branches throughout Local Queens reported progress.

The Festival Committee's financial report is as follows: Receipts, \$195.66; expenses, \$99.58; balance of \$85.62. Under the report of the Excursion Committee, a motion was made and carried that the various branches co-operate with the Excursion Committee to make the Queens Country Socialist excursion on June 5 a success. The Lyceum Lecture Committee reported that the two branches with outstanding tickets make a final settlement, and that if no settlement he made by the next Central Committee meeting the amount for the tickets will be charged to the delinquent branches.

Under unfinished business a resolution from Branch Maspeth, to be sent to Berough President of Queens County, Maurice E. Connolly, was read. The letter treated of the employment of laborers in borough work. A committee of two, consisting of Commades Rites and Flanzam was elected to enlarge and rectify the resolution of Branch Maspeth.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 183-187 EAST BROADWAY.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

vere nominated as our delegates the State convention at Auburn, N. Y. the election to be by referendum vote of the branches of Queens County Flanagan, Walsh, Froelich, Bri Riley, Schaefer, Schardt, Be Ardtz, Paul Haas, Halbmeier, Walsh, Froelich, Brendel ronbach, Ferrer, Branig, Morstadt,

Greenberg, Sieberg, Siebert. also decided that Local delegates to the State convention motion that the organizers of their respective branches drill prospective special Meeting, with a special was carried.

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All Comrades are requested to attendard adjourned.

WALTER W. SCHARDT, Secy.

#### Port Chester.

address on Thursday evening next, at gen at \$ 10 p.m. with Comrade Ed. the shop. Smith's employer is run-8.15 o'clock. invite you to attend this meet, the Socialist party, acting as chairnor in Union Square. New York City, hoast of the chances he had of being on May Day. A reporter from the nominated and elected and asked him Daily Item was present, but his arm how he thought he could be on the seemed to receive an attack of par-ballot and run a nonunion shop. His alysis while Comrade Edgerton was

> class divisions of our present capital-istic society and outlined the devel- LADIES' TAILORS AND DRESSopment of human society from the ent time. He spoke of President Taff and "Terrible Teddy," as trust busters and the only essential difference be-tween them was that "Teddy" laid claim to being the best "trust buster." rapsey held his audience very much tion: for questions. Over a dozen questions for questions were asked him, touching on the at to all in a most satisfactory manner. He was roundly applauded upon col

each one of his Edgerton broa brought meeting to a close with some well olyman George A. Slater, a Republi-June to reply to Slater's statements vention.' be held about him.

to Reason were distributed among the

bers of Local Port Chester are very enthusiastic over the suc-cessful meetings held and are "going to put Port Chester on the map"

W. G. Chambers, secretary of Loavenuen Beonx, at so clock.

The proceeds are to be given to the preme Court today refused to grant a labor Lyceum. The affair is to be Laukhi, as reported in The New York Call of May 5, and that this local also go on record as opposed to any conserved to any preme Court today refused to grant a labor Lyceum. The affair is to be new trial to John F. Dietz, the defender of Cameron Dam, and his sontence of life imprisonment for the cents, including hat check.

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## Greater New York

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#### CARRIAGE, WAGON AND AUTO MOBILE WORKERS OF BROOKLYN.

At the last regular meeting of this union it was decided to open an employment bureau at the Labor Lyceum to be open every evening except Sunday from 8 to 9 o'clock. Members were urged to make use of the bureau and to report when out of work. Several calls for help were received, and men put to work as far as could be

men put to work as far as could be done.

It was also decided to call a mass meeting for Sunday, May 19, at the labor Temple, E. 54th st. peating layeaum, 19, willoughby ave. Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, and to engage two speakers for the occasion, one in English and one in German, and to notify the members by postal cards.

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members in high standing in the
Democratic club in the Assembly disnonunion for the property of the pr trict and expects the nomination for One of our members heard him hoast of the chances he had of being

## MAKERS' UNION, LOCAL 38.

The Executive Board of Local 38 at its regular meeting last Monday night adopted the following resolu-"We, the Executive Board of interested throughout his lecture and the Ladies' Tailors and Dress Makers' d I'nion, Local 38, of the I. L. G. W. U. at our regular meeting held May 13. 1:12, discussed the action of the genof our Local 38, and in accordance with our constitution we have a right to appeal to the next Toronto convenconvention through the general secretary treasurer, and we hope that n remarks and read a letter Assemblyman H. A. Merrill to Gasteiger, saying that Assembly with our appeal; and we an elected from this district, was a Local 36 to stand by the union and ome to Port Chester some time in tory and just decision by the contime in tory and just decision by the con-

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. Krause will lecture in German on his travels in Europe at the meet-ing of the Young People's Educationa; Association, this evening, at 8 o'clock at 765 Courtlandt avenue. Every one is welcome.

The Dramatic Section of the Bronx Workmen's Educational Association will hold its season's closing affair this Saturday, May 18, at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705-767 Courtlandt

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The total amount "disbursed" by the Roosevelt Republican the enthusiasm was unbounded. League was \$31,344.15. Of this sum, William Flinn contributed displayed on their badges the mystic action should revolutionary. that these stood for Section Francaise the continued. prospects of wearing a Senator's toga. His capabilites for the de l'Internationale Ouvrière (French test against sabotage, tumult, doc-Section of the International Working trinized violence, enervating and Senatorial office are placed in the foreground by his campaign con- Class Movement). tribution, and "for value received" he will probably be promoted to belong to the International, and derstand and we excuse violence to belong to the International, and the people when it is provoked, the people when it is provoked, to the company of those whose special office is the protection of others who have already contributed or are expected to in the future that contribute their share to the "mainstay" of American capitalistic

The Taft forces, on the other hand, have, through the directing force of Senator George T. Oliver, spent \$67,283. The 17,916 votes which the Taft supporters turned in cost the Campaign Committee about \$3.90 each.

The total expenditures of the two "opposing" forces of Taft and Roosevelt have run up to almost \$100,000 in Allegheny County try, with the tacit approval of Jaures. alone, and are but a small part of the estimated cost of the struggle in the State, estimates of a total expendiure of \$2,000,000 for the "creation of public sentiment" being not unlikely.

While the methods of the Socialists to increase their representation in the halls of legislation are of an entirely different nature, and while their efforts are crowned with results which are more lasting, it must be borne in mind that money for the Socialist campaign fund is also needed. While the money will not be used in the same way as it is used by the defenders and candidates of the capitalist class, the larger the sum donated the greater will be the benefits derived and the more lasting and effective the results.

Money that is once used to convince a voter of the correctness of the Socialist philosophy and program need never be expended on that voter again. That's where the effect of the Socialist contribution differs from that of the old parties. It is not necessary to "convince" him every time a campaign comes around.

The money of the Socialists' campaign fund is used to convert new recruits, who in turn become active workers and contributors to the fund at the following election.

The fund of the Socialists is also a most valuable asset to react against the corrupting influence of the "slush fund" of the parties of the exploiters. By educating the worker to a higher plane it drags him away from the degrading campaign influences which pervade the camps of the decaying two old parties.

As the Socialist method of propaganda, that of education, is a slower process than that in vogue among the capitalist campaigners, it is necessary to start the fund in its work much sooner than would be necessary if the capitalists' method were employed.

It is therefore necessary that contributions to the fund of the Socialists be made at once. Money is needed to pay for literature, meetings must be arranged and organizers must be placed in the

The reaping of the Socialist votes, the sending of representatives to the legislative halls is about to begin. The planting of the Socialist thought in past years is beginning to bear fruit and the

reapers must be sent into the land to bring in the bumper crop.

# THE FRENCH SOCIALIST CONGRESS

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The leading debate of the congress arose out of an incident in the Cham-ber of Deputies. Two members of

tics while the topic was under discussion in the Chamber of Deputies.

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in the Salle Unitaire. Rue de Boileau, Lyons, on February 18. This fine new hall has recently been built by the party at a cost of £6,000, and is situated in a purely working class district. The congress sat for four days. There was an attendance of 220 delegates, representing a membership of 60,000, and a voting power of over a million. All through the ses- the matter raised at the congress, but tem, and can only be put down sions of the congress the galleries after some fencing, it was decided to the system itself disapp were crowded. At the invitation of the party a number of fraternal dele- long and animated, and most of the gates from other countries were in leading That Presidential booms are not the result of spontaneous exappreciated innovation. Hermann of the congress, pleaded for a constewards and officials of the congress and not for the strike. of the movement in France too "purthe title serve to emphasize the fact our world-wide movement is belonging to perhaps small owners." not limited by frontiers, the race as a whole. the term used is "Ouvriere" and not ocialiste. That is very significant.

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achieving the expropriation of the ex ections should cease a war upon each propriator merged as a force to be reckoned dists, who had been enthusiastically For a time this new growth, applauding Compere-Morel all through support rade unionists had lost faith in par- Jaures and others, in which they, to The syndicalists had and that they are not bound who had been uneasy through most of garding contracts and by destruction proposes must not be passed by you archism. In Italy Professor Ferri, at This declaration that time a recent convert to Social- ('. G. party, then led by Turati. At a spe- a joint commission to endeavor, if cial congress of the party held in possible, to draft a resolution which in deposing Turati and having him and began by Jeclaring that the at Ferri has practically disappeared from speeches in the nement has ileved to be the best interests of the Teachers' Organization to Advance

Socialism

By 4. 6. SOTT

As a moder. I have long former and the following of the control o

The ninth congress of the United side condemning the other. By keep- of which is working have condensity party of France assembled in the Salle Unitaire, Rue de Bolleau, the Salle Unitaire, Rue de Bolleau, the Salle Unitaire, Rue de Bolleau, the Salle Unitaire Rue de Bolleau. the Austrian party. In France, though the agitation has been less general, the need for it has been no less intensely felt by individual me bers. The Guesdists had voted again the motion in the Chamber of Depu-ties almost solidly, and Guesde at-tempted to justify his action on two means of livelihood to many a g Comrade who has been victimized for Most of the Jaurists, on the chand, opposed the first view of Gu tice of sobriety would bring would far phasized with very great force but cut himself adrift from his family and his fortune in order to devote the front ranks of the Bar in Paris. A comparatively young man, of good He is blessed with a considerable gift unfortunately, it is which gives offense which is not realand a plea for the elevation of 8 ism into a great moral force which would of itself uplift and regenerate congress and especially delegates I kept an eye on the galleries. During the course of the disdent that the galleries were practicalwhite heat of excitement obtained lit- women of all class being discussed. The occupants applauded was clear that in Lyons, at least, syn dicalism finds little support, and that the moral appeal finds a responsive the capitalist system cannot suffice of echo in the hearts of the working men

> oss to understand why Free Masonry was brought up for discussion. In France there are two orders of Masonry, the Scottish and the Grand In both absolute freedom of on, and many of the leading me bers of the order are prot agnostics. It was held by Guesde s mainly an organization of the geoisie or small middle class, and tha s such it is necessarily antagonist that Free Masons should be expelled from the Soicalist party, the Jaurists for each individual to decide for him self. Toward the close of the discussion M. Uhry contributed a powerfu speech, in which he sailed into the Guesdists ranks, pouring a regular fusilade of withering shot and shell right and left. He recounted the numper of Guesdists who are or had fine effective oration by denue

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Editor of The Call: article on "Women

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The same question will undoubtedly brought up once more, for in ou ranks we have a meaning Comrades nately, hazy on the vital principles of

again called our attention to this de-cision of the last national convention movement and to ham Let us examine the facts coolly and

impartially! The Socialist party stands plank in its national platform to carr frage. Here is This movement is the conservative mem publican one man and and intellgent that they recognize the cause they are likely to be the mos going right into the movement

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