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## EDGEWATER SUGAR **WORKERS WIN STRIKE**

### Warner Refining Company Yields to Demands of Its Employes.

alising that it would sooner Realising that it would sooner or the have to grant the demands of striking employes, the Warner ar Retining Company of Edgewiter, N. J., yesterday granted the riters a flat increase in wages of the cents an hour, and the men will return to work victorious, this morn-

e settlement was reached through the intervention of Mayor Clahan, of Edgewater, and the other city officials, were evidently acting as messer the company. While the were assembled at Cliffside uss the propositions of the pany given to a committee of the trikers on Tuesday, Mayor Clahan, Mayor Clahan acted as spokesman nd he told the strikers that the com pany authorized him to state that hey would give the men a flat in-crease of 1 cent an hour. He said the company had asked him for twenwhite cops to protect the scabs, and s asked the strikers to make some

er turned down the proposition and toted to hold out for the original de-mand of 2 cents an hour. Mayor Claan again urged the strikers to acthe proposition of the company went to the telephone and ed to one of the Warner officials alked to one of the warner con-end returned with a proposition of-faring a flat increase of 1½ cents an hour, which the strikers voted to ac-

Before voting to accept the propo-Millon of the company the strikers told Mayor Clahan that they would not return to work if the company made scrimination against any of the s, and he assured them that to see that all the men are taken back. The strike was conducted by Thomas Flynn, of the Industrial terkers of the World, and Joseph Angunos and William Sharata and William Shartof acted as interpreters in Lithuanian, Russian

### SUGAR CHECKERS ON STRIKE IN BROOKLYN

Pifteen checkers and weighers and bout thirty-five laborers employed by Arbuckle Sugar Refinery Comany, Jay street, Brooklyn, went on trike yesterday for an yesterday for an increase in The checkers demanded an n wages of 5 cents an hour laborers asked for an in-

The demands of the laborers, it was aid, was granted by the officials and the I now receive 20 cents an hour. The pany officials said that some of the overs had returned to work. The overs are still standing firm and say t return to work until their de-are granted. Cops are guarding

## PORT OF LONDON MAY

LONDON, May 22.-The dispute of striking lightermen is developing one of the most serious labor

lfteen thousand men are out, and trade of the port of London is ble to be at a standstill at any mo-at. The National Executive Com-ties of Transport Workers will et tomorrow to discuss the advisof ordering a general stoppage It is estimated that 100,000 will be out by the end of the

Association of Master Lighter is most emphatic in its deter-

### ERGER BEST IN THE BUNCH, DECLARES DIES

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- In sh in the House today assailing evelt and other so-called pro-nives, Representative Dies, of Tex-ameried that Victor, Berger, the fallst member from Whensels ameried that Victor Berger, the allst member from Wisconsin, was biggest man "in the bunch," be-s, he said, Berger is heading that to Socialism, while the othaders are backing into it, hough Dies' speech demande attention, no member on eithe nade reply to it.

### EIGHT HANDLERS OF NATION CALLED OUT

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N. May 22.—The Senate, by a
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### COMMITTEE TABLES ROOT AMENDMENT

Danger Is Not Yet Passed Cooper Union Will Ring With

The first step in the progress of the Diilingham anti-immigration bill and the Root amendment thereto to its legislative grave was taken yesterday when the House Committee on Immigration and Naturali zation voted to table the measure, accord-

Thereupon the allied committees of the league and the Anti-Root Amendment league and the Anti-Root Amendment men that walked out on May 1 has Conference issues the following state grown into an army of more than

ment:

"So portentous was the impression inally confined to a limited area in made on the committee by the opposition to the bill, particularly so to the Root amendment, as same developed during the last hearings, when the committee of the Political Refugees' Defense League and are more than 7 000 men in idence. last hearings, when the committee of the Political Refugees' Defense League and Congressman Berger were heard, that the majority of the House Committee voted to lay the bill on the table. It is the evident desire of prolonging the agony until after the Presidential dection, but that this infamous attempt to make the people of the United States an ally of tyranny may never be dared to be respectively. tyranny may never be dared to be re-vived, and be removed from the table, the death knell to the bill will be soundand Charles Edward Russell, George Gordon Battle, Nicholas Aleinikof, Oswald G. Villard, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Simon O. Pollock, James B. Reynolds, Meyer London and Percy S. Grant, each of whom will put a reliable to the contractors and process of the contractors and process of the contractors and process of the contractors are made several effective to the contractors and process of the contractors are made several effective to the contractors are made several effective to the contractors and the contractors are made several effective to the contractors are made sever will put a nail into the coffin is being prepared for the infa-billingham bill with the Root

### SENATOR MARTINE IN PLEA FOR 8-HOUR DAY

WASHINGTON, May 22.- A decla ation that the protective tariff sys-em was responsible for anarchist and had developed millionaires while making paupers in rags, was read to the Senate today by Senator Mar-

the of New Jersey.

He urged the enactment of the Borah bill, limiting to eight hours per day the work done by laborers under con-

ment, permitting a nine-hour shift five days a week, if a half-holiday were granted on Saturday, and was aided by Senators O'Gorman, of New York, and Borah, of Idaho. The amendment was rejected, 14 to 35, Another Lodge amendment, exempt ing workmen in day yards now em-ployed on government vessels already contracted for, was adopted. Senator Root offered an amendment

which was accepted, excepting the provisions of the bill from work on the Isthmian Canal. The exception continues until June 1, 1915.

Work on levees was also excepted at the suggestion of Senator Clark, of

The bill then went over withou

### BE TIED UP AT ONCE SHOE MACHINE TRUST WANTS SECRET TRIAL

# 12,000 LABORERS NOW OUT IN JERSEY

### Strike Has Spread Over Four Counties and May Be State Wide.

zation voted to table the measure, according to a dispatch from Washington rewhich started in Newark, N. J., less ceived by Secretary Nicholas Aleinikof, than three weeks ago, and which at of the Political Refugees' Defense League, the time was regarded with indifference and contempt, has continued to spread, until today, the handful of

police departments of these various towns and citles have placed in the path of the strikers and the efforts ed at Cooper Union on Friday even ing. May 24, and the corpse will be cremated within the full sight of the thousands who will gather to participate in the services, which will be conducted by Herbert Passous in the chair men understand well that this is what

The strikers have made several ef-forts to arbitrate their differences but on each occasion they have been on each occasion they have been turned down by the contractors. Mayor Haussling of Newark has also written to the most powerful of the amendment.

"Hail ('olumbia': Our liberties are withten to the most powerful of the still safeguarded. But beware. All to the firing line! Remember, vigilance is tween them and the representatives the price of liberty!"

of the strikers, but his advices have the with the verse recentling. tween them and the representatives of the strikers, but his advices have met with the same reception. The contractors declare unofficially

that they were taken by surprise in the strike—that they were not noti-fied in advance of the intention upon the part of the men to launch it, and that they will therefore refuse to ne-gotiate with a view to settlement. Undismayed, the strikers continue their markedly effective picketing, and they declare that a State-wide strike of all who work with pick and shovel is not

The strikers have been indirectly given to understand that they can go back individually at the old wage of \$1.50 a day. But they are determined that they will be conceded a ten-hour day at 25 cents an hour and double pay for overtime and holidays.

,A. Locchi, a delegate of Local 2, of the Independent Diggers' and Labor-ers' Union, in speaking yesterday of the conditions to which the men were subject, said that it was not at all unusual for the contractors to withhold a worker's salary for as much as a month. They insist that the men shall hereafter be paid every Saturday and on the premises of the job when the work for the week is over. Above all,

As soon as the pickets take the men off the jobs they are brought to one of the three local unions and enrolled in the organization. It is not unlikely that the I. W. W. will be called into the strike if the trouble is not ad-

# **NEW YORK IS CITY**

### **NEGRO MOVEMENT** IN CUBA WANING

cal Organization Along Racial Lines Abortive-Will Disband.

HAVANA, May 22.—The movement of the negroes against the law which prohibits the organization of political parties along racial lines has proven

There have been arrests in several of the provinces and the Government has sent additional troops into Santa Clara and Santiago provinces but it is generally agreed here that the move ment will die out of its own weigh and that the small groups will dis-

At the palace it was asserted to day that there is no revolutionary movement and that no serious trouble

movement and that no serious trouble is anticipated anywhere.

Some of the papers have complained that their stories of the activities of the negroes have been censored, but this is denied. The negro war veterans, at a meeting today, denounced Estornes, the leader of the movement against the existing reversement, as a robel. ing government, as a rebel.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Further reports from Cuba today placed a more serious aspect on the negro uprising there in the minds of State Department offi-The matter of sending one mor warship to Cuban waters to back up the request made for protection of American life and property was discussed at the State Department today. Already doubt is felt of the ability of the Gome Government to afford such protection against the negroes no matter how good his in-

### SLAYS HOUSEMAID AND TRIES TO KILL SELF

Nora Lane, a housemaid, 23 years old, was shot and stabbed to death yesterday by Joseph Murphy in Nash's Hotel, 640 Eighth avenue, corner of

Allst street.

Murphy, who is a bartender tried to kill himself by using a carving knife on his throat. He was disarmed and is now held in the New York Hospital a prisoner. He will recover. Arthur McGluck, the day bartender, neard three shots as he ran up the lie found Nora dead in her She had been shot three time three times in the breast.

Murphy had the revolver at his head, about to fire and end his own life, but McGluck was too culck for him and knocked it from his hand Murphy ran into another room, and before McGluck could stop him a sec time he had seized a carving e and plunged it into his throa

### ENGLAND MAY ACT IN CASE OF MISS MALECKA

LONDON, May 22.—Replying to a question in the House of Commons this afternoon Sir Edward Gray, the Foreign Secretary, said that the re-port of the trial of Miss Malecka at on the premises of the job when the work for the week is over. Above all, they insist upon the recognition of the severity of the sentence, their their union.

Warsaw went to show that considering the character of the evidence and the severity of the sentence, their their union.

gation The young woman, who is of English nationality, was sentenced to life exile in Siberia and four years at hard labor for alleged Polish sympa-

The question of the young woman's nationality, said Sir Edward, would be brought up before the British Cabinet.

TRENTON N. J. May 22 — Seeking the action of the Board and the Brown a result of the action of the Board and the Brown at Virtual and more than \$10,000,000 worth of bappended until the matter is decided and more than \$10,000,000 worth of supported until the matter is decided and more than \$10,000,000 worth of supported until the matter is decided and more than \$10,000,000 worth of supported until the matter is decided and more than \$10,000,000 worth of supported until the matter is decided by the every are destroyed by fire every law court of three plates.

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## JUDGE MARTIN HITS PATERSON STRIKERS

### Decides Against Them on Rehearing—To Ask for Habeas Corpus.

weavers of Paterson yesterday. In two of the three cases which were reheard before him he confirmed the commitment of Recorder Carroll, made in the Police Court. The defendants in these cases are Frank Young and Charles Renkert. In the third case, which is that of Morris Goldhammer, the attorneys for the strikers, will cite precedents today to sub-stantiate their contention that the com-mitment to the Passaic County jail against him should be reversed.

In the case of Frank Young, the Detroit I. W. W., which is directing the strike of the silk weavers, will common habeas corpus proceedings preparatory carrying the matter to a higher tribune Tonight there will be an open air meeting for the Paterson strikers at the corner of Pitkin avenue and Oaborn street, Brooklyn, at which D. Goldberg, H. Moskowitz, Olive Johnson and others

will speak.
On next Sunday night a benefit formance for the strikers will be at Adler's Thalis Theater, Bowery. per-held Mr. at Adler's Thalis Theater, Bowery. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adler and company will appear in "The Stranger," by the late Jacob Gordin, and Mrs. Bessie Thomashefsky will also appear in several of hervery popular musical numbers. The total box office receipts will be devoted to the relief of the strikers.

According to Organizer Yenerelli, of the Detroit I. W. W., more than 1,200 silk processes are on strike at Phillipskulz.

Detroit I. W. W., more than 1,200 silk workers are on strike at Phillipaburg, N. J. All are out with the exception of the loom fixers, the warpers and a few American workers. The strikers have been unable to hold any meetings or find a hall for their headquarters. Every hall in the town has been denied to them. Yenerelli declares, that the Catholic priests are behind the movement to deny the strikers a hall in which to meet, and they have been compelled to meet on one of the wharfs on the Delaware River.

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WOMEN NEED NOT LIFT SKIRTS, SAYS JUDGE

BOSTON, May 22.—Women need not raise their skirts when they are alighting from a trolley car—that is, not unless they want to. The Supreme Court says so in a decision rendered today and the decree applies to fair and rainy days. The defenior mays that Moranda B. Martin, of Brockton, can collect on a \$1,000 averdict she was navared against the Old Colony Street Railway Company for being tripped by the bottom of her dress getting caught in the sand plunger in the front vestibule of a car she was leaving. The plunger was a pin in the floor of the car and used to let out said on the rails.

The company's claim that she was care-less because she failed to hold up her skirt when alighting is held untenable by the court. Having been told to leave by the front deact, the court holds that the State of the car and used to let out said on the rails.

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### **MEXICANS WILL** BATTLE MANANA

Armies of Federals and Robets, So There is Nothing Doing.

EL PASO, Tex., May 22,-Ani from some lively skirmishing during the early morning, and occu of the two armies, the Mexical In the Court of Common Pleas, Judge Martin decided against the striking silk Rellano today and the "deciding but tle" was put off "until tomorrow."

A number of former high officials under the Madero Government at Chihuahua, including two judges ac-cused of conspiring against Oracco and the robel government, were placed in the front ranks of the robel

and the rebel government, were placed in the front ranks of the rebel army today on their protect of loyalty to Orosco and their declaration that they would fight for the rebels if their lives were spared.

Kight of the federal command at Guadalupe have been arrested by United States troops strangling back across the lies into Texas.

The federal force that was to surround Juares and cut all galiroads leading to the south had not yet appeared, and all trains and felegraph wires are operating into and out of Juares, which the rebels still hold.

Six steamer trunks were seized in El Pase today from New Orleans, all filled with 29-20 curtridges, presumably intended for Mexican rebels. Ignacio Lopes, who had the checks for them and called them "excess baggag" was arrested, and the officers wired to San Antonio, asking that other arrests be made, after they had talked with Lopes.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., May 22.-American refugees arriving here today from the interior of the State of
Durango report that a force of 2,000
rebels is menacing about fifty foreigners who are bottled up in the
town of Valardens. Most of them are

### TWO ARRESTS IN CASE OF STOLEN DRESSES

### 5.418 CASUALTIES ON RAILROADS IN APRIL

EMBROIDERY WORKERS

WILL MEET TONIGHT

A mass meeting for the purpose of organizing the embroidery workers of the Bronx will be held at the Bronx Labor, Layoum, 765 Courtlandt average of the service Commission years alses to cell all's a binner bundle, and in this way up to the point of the Bronx will be held at the Bronx Labor, Layoum, 765 Courtlandt average out the report of the most in the pare had to come, as yellows.

JERSEY OIL LABORERS WANT HIGHER WAGES

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### Judge Refuses to Continu Prosecution of Newsboys. They Nail Lies.

CHICAGO, May 22.-Printers the first to feel the policy of re nitely." It is question this action is not a breach of arise to compel the types to

James Reagan, brother of under indictment for attempted der in connection with the Moright Inctional troubles, and I McBride are working as division gers for the Examiner since is ginning of the strike.

Painters' Union No. 625 a resolutions condemning the typographical union for refuse call its members out on strike it pathy with locked-out pressue drivers. Resolutions were also aby the Irvons and White.

Union.

Published stories the newsboye revelved income from \$2,500 to \$20,000 beaution out on brike against the control of the

oys throughout the year is day," said an official of esterday, "Very few of t

# TWO OTHER JUDGES | MANUFACTURERS IN NAMED AT HEARING

merce Court Willing To Help Him.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—W. P. tand, the Scranton coal operator o lodged charges against Judge bert W. Archbaid, of the United States Commerce Court, brought the court into today's hearing before the House Judiciary Committee. Boland declared that E. J. Williams, Judge Archbaid's business associate, had t'id him (Boland) that Judge Archd was able to influence two other

ges of the Commerce Court.

Who are they?" asked A. S.
orthington, counsel for Judge Arch-

do not care to give the names.' the directs, because I am making no charges against them, nor is any-

After a consultation between mempers of the committee Boland sub-mitted the names privately to Attor-ney Worthington and to the members

Boland denied he exercised undue influence over Williams, who fur-pished Boland much of the docu-mentary evidence against the judge. Boland denied also that he had engaged in any plot to discredit the judge. The charges against the judge. he added, were incidental to the litigation of the Marion Coal Company, which the Boland brothers owned, sgainst the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

Boland said he believed the an-thracite railroads operating in the region around Scranton controlled the dourts, and he cited the legal troubles of the Marion Coal Company as an instance of his belief, Boland said he first suspected Arch-

bild after Williams asked him to dis-Archbald. Williams said, according to Boland, he came with the knowledge and authority of the judge. Judgo Archbald's conduct in the damage case filed by John W. Peale against the Marion Coal Company elso strengthened the suspicion. The judge refused to issue an order dispersion of resolutions, some of which are highly interesting. Franklin H. Wentworth, sections, some of which are highly interesting. Franklin H. Wentworth, sections, some of which are highly interesting. Franklin H. Wentworth, sections, some of which are highly interesting. Franklin H. Wentworth, sections, some of which are highly interesting. Franklin H. Wentworth, sections, some of which are highly interesting. Franklin H. Wentworth, sections, some of which are highly interesting. Franklin H. Wentworth, sections, of the National Fire Protection and pointed out the great cost to this nation every year through preventable in the local company of the National Fire Protection and pointed out the great cost to this nation every year through preventable in the local company of the National Fire Protection and pointed out the great cost to this nation every year through preventable in the local company of the National Fire Protection and pointed out the great cost to this nation every year through preventable in the local company of the National Fire Protection and pointed out the great cost to this nation every year through preventable in the local company of the National Fire Protection and pointed out the great cost to this nation every year through preventable in the local company of the National Fire Protection and pointed out the great cost to this nation every year through preventable in the local company of the National Fire Protection of the National Fire Pr count a note for \$500 made by John H. Jones and indorsed by Judge Archhald. Williams said, according to Boland, he came with the knowl-

Archbald on this demurrer."
"On January 30 last," said

"Williams told me that a man named Jacob Surovitz, residing at Oliphant, Pa., had sought his influence in hav-ing a judgment of \$9,000 in a breach of promise case reduced. Williams of promise case reduced. Williams and that Surovitz offered \$1,000 to get Judge Archbald to obtain a new trial or a reduction in the judgment Williams fold me that the judge in-Williams told me that the judge informed him that the case could be settled for \$3,500, \$2,500 to so to the Judge and \$1,000 to Williams. Williams told Surovits in my presence that the case would be settled for \$3,500 if he would agree to marry, the girl. Surovits refused to pay anything but the attorney fees."

session Boland the morning spent several hours telling of his liti-gation. Vice President Loomis, of the Lackawanns Railroad, he said, headto take away his prop erty. Boland said he was convinced that Judge Archbald was the "tool" of the railroads. Boland added that Judge Archbald influenced Judge Archbald's successor, Judge Archbald influenced . Witmer, Judge Archbald's succ to render a decision adverse to the Coal Company in the Peale case. Marion Coal Company in the Peal

"Sticktoitiveness" This delicious ten does not change. Good plan to attak to it.



Forty Cape for 10c.

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# CLOSING SESSION

Archbald's Fellows of Com- Annual Powwow Winds Up With Usual Denunciation of Union Labor.

> With a strong avowal of hatred and condemnation for all forms of organized labor, progressive legislation and political "innovations" the seventeenth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers closed its three-day session last night with a banquet at \$10 per plate at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The main speech of the evening was

made by Congressman Joseph W. Bordney, of Michigan, who knocked the Socialists every once in a while, in the following manner: You are organized for a purpose

You are organized for a purpose. You represent the bone and sinew of this country. No class legislation should be placed upon our statute books. I hope for the day when a particular than the programmer making national law will be passed making it a criminal offense to be a member of an anarchistic society. Every man that marches under any other flag than the stars and stripes should either be deported or tried for

"The Socialists say that they are sincere. I remember when I was on a farm, we had a muje who smashed everything to pieces, and I can swear that he was sincere, too.

"I spoke to a Congressman from

"I spoke to a Congressman from Wisconsin, and this gentleman said: The man who prosecuted the Mc-Namaras ought to be put in States prison, and further made the state-ment that, 'Every wealthy man in the ment that, Every wealthy man in the United States is an undesirable citi-

zen.'"

The delegates were in the best of humor, and the convention closed with the singing of "My Country, Tis of Thee," and "Everybody's Doin' It."

Yesterday was almost entirely

recting Peale to furnish us with the class conscious these "captains of inrecting Peale to furnish us with the class conscious these "captains of innames of the customers to whom he had sold coal and the judge also declined to permit a postponement which we asked for," said Boland.

Boland declared that his attorney in the Peale case, Frank Donnelly, unions," so that the worker will be declined to give him information about Judge Archbald which the attorney said he had. torney said he had. error some other self-styled social liberard and saked him for a reasonable location.

and asked him for a reasonable length of time to get information in the Peale case his attitude convinced me he was not acting fairly with the agreements which discriminate Marion Coal Company. I wanted to find out whether the hand of the Deligible out was at the expense and to the detriment of other citizens are unlawful, dangerous and obnexious to good government; and

or other citizens are uniawiui, dangerous and obnoxious to good government we asked for, I felt that the Lackawanna Railroad was using Judge Archbaid against the Marion Coal Company."

Boland was emphatic in his denunciation of Vice President Brownell, general solicitor of the Erie Railroad, who several days ago insinuated that alterable opposition to the closed shop Boland had perjured himself in the Who several days ago insinuated that alterable opposition to the closed shop Boland had perjured himself in the agreement wherever they exist, and General.

"I was not present when Mr. principles of industrial freedom by the land, and be it further him that if my testimony resembled."

"Had I been here I would have told land be it further him that if my testimony resembled "Resolved, That we pledge our supperjury as closely as his conduct report to our own members and to all sembled bribery, I would be glad to thave the proper authorities prosecute employees, who respect and practice employees, who respect and practice the open short principle and whose maye the proper authorities prosecute employees, who respect and practice the open shop principle and whose examples give evidence that this privalence is a case in Judge Architecture.

"Was this note presented to you by Williams before Judge Archbald had acted on the demurrer in the Peale case?" asked Representative Floyd.
"This note or another note, I am not sure which," replied Boland, "was presented before the action of Judge presented before the action of Judge Archbald on this demurrer."

Still another resolution was passed was more than hounced the Dillingham anti-immigration bill because it would restrict immigrants "which are willing to contribute to our weal the benefit of their tribute to our weal the benefit of their on the river s labor." Not even a whisper was heard about the Root amendment to the Dillingham bill, which would exclude and make it possible for authorities to deport at their pleas-ure any alien who in their opinion conspired against a foreign govern-

The convention was entertained by a moving picture exhibition of the progress of the work on the Pahama Canai and a lecture upon the commercial possibilities when the canal will open in 1915.

M. L. Steward, Director of Com-

merce for the Philippine Islands, de-plored the fact that the American business man knew so little about our foreign possessions. He urged the to take a more active interest ippine affairs and to try to capture that trade, as otherwise the British and German business men will freeze

Resolutions were passed advecating more industrial schools and further ctivity in accident prevention The following were

rectors: John Kirby, Jr. (president of the association), Dayton: J. G. Battelle, Columbus; C. S. Brantingham, Rockford, Ill.; H. S. Chamberlin, Chattanooga; George T. Coppins, Boston: Ralph S. Hamilton, Providence; M. W. Mix, Indianapolis; M. H. Harrington, Philadelphia; Col. George Pope, Hartford; H. E. Niles, Racine, Wia; Ludwig Nison, New York; David M. Parry, Indianapolis; Daniel C. Ripley, Pittaburg; Enos Paullin, Bridgeton, N. J.; F. C. Schwendtman, St. Louis; George C. Selby, Portsmouth. O.; Daniel Simonds, Fitchburg, Mass. Constant A. Reese, San Francisco, Gilies H. Stilwell, Byracuse; C. M. Michael, Roanoke, and John Trix, Detroit,

JAN BLOCK, COMPOSER, DEAD.

ANTWERP, May 22.—Jan Block, the composer, died here today, He was bury on a work toe the Metropolitan Composer, died here today. He was bury on a work toe the Metropolitan Composer, died here today, He was bury on a work toe the Metropolitan Composer, died here today, He was bury on a work toe the Metropolitan Composer, died here today, He was bury on a work toe the Metropolitan Composer, died here today, He was bury on a work toe the Metropolitan Composer, died here today, He was bury on a work toe the Metropolitan Composer, died here today, He was bury on a work toe the Metropolitan Composer, died here today, He was bury on a work toe the Metropolitan Composer, died here today, He was bury on a work toe the Metropolitan Composer, died here today, He was bury on a work toe the Metropolitan Composer, died here today, He was bury on a work toe the Metropolitan Composer, died here today, He was bury on a work toe the Metropolitan Composer, died here today, He was bury on a work toe the Metropolitan Composer, died here today, He was bury on a work toe the Metropolitan Composer, died here today, He was bury on a work toe the Metropolitan Composer, died here today, He was bury on a work toe the Metropolitan Composer, died here today of the composer, died ectors: John Kirby, Jr. (president of

Did You Ever Attend a Chinese Dog Luncheon? wer Attend a Chinese Dog Luncheon?
Well, New York's Cream of Society Did
TESTIMONY DOUBTED I, W. W. WIPED OUT



"Whom the gods want to destroy they side, and on the other side to display such pup had a "society" lady for his committee intoxicate." is the comment of many unheard of extravagance surely must mean the decay of the social organism where such conditions prevail.

A Chinese luncheon in honor of eight comment. The dainties were served to the mean the decay of the social organism pups from a specially prepared Chinese menu. The dog guests at the luncheon were accompanied by (from left to right) and of extravagance surely must mean the decay of the social organism. The dog guests at the luncheon where such conditions prevail.

A Chinese luncheon in honor of eight chinese pups was given last week at the served to the mean the decay of the social organism. The dainties were served to the mean the decay of the social organism. The dog guests at the luncheon were accompanied by (from left to right) wanderbilt Hotel by Mrs. Arthur L. Holdren are underfed and go about in rags, land. The pups sat on Chinese taborets, which were placed on the table, and each Holland.

DYNAMITE USED

Part of Railroad Embankment Blov Up to Relieve Pressure on Sur-

rounding Country.

first known use of dynamite in con-

nection with the present river floods

was made tonight when unknown

Texas & Pacific Railroad near here.

Carey had an idea, nevertheless. A man walking along on the other side of the iron pailing with a crutch was appealed to. He handed the crutch

appealed to. He named the crutch through the upright bars and Carey cracked the dog over the head, stun-ning him. Then he used the arm-rest part of the crutch to jam the dog's

head against the iron paling and held him thus until he got his revolver near and shot him.

BATON ROUGE, La., May 22 .- The

# IN FLOOD SECTION PAY YOUR MONEY AND TAKE YOUR PICK

Taft and T. R. Both Shout Victory, and La Fellette Also Talks.

persons blew up a section of the Who was "slugged over the repes" The supposed object was to let in Ohio? According to Senator Dixon, water off fertile plantations along the the most becoming thing the President Mississipp), into which it has backed can do is to retire as soon and as

Williams told me that I had made a mistake in not discounting the note, as it would have saved me trouble and expense."

"Was this note presented to you by Williams before Judge Archbald had acted on the demurrer in the Peale case?" asked Representative Floyd.

"This note or another was passed waters to widen this considerably. There seems no ciue to the identity of the dynamiters.

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The shock of the explosion was so great it hurled pieces of broken rail and ties and bits of rock beliast hundreds of yards.

One report says the dynamiters escaped down the track on a handcar and that it was more than an hour before the chase.

Says Dixon: "The one wise including these delegates from Ohio President Taft tonight has at least 532 delegates to the national convention, not however including the earnings except \$2, which she gave Goldman her delegates yet in doubt in Ohio. This is 43 more than a majority of the down the track on a handcar and that it was more than an hour before the chase.

Says Dixon: "The one wise including the case from Ohio President Taft tonight has at least 532 delegates to the national convention, not however including the carnings except \$2, which she gave Goldman her cannot be appeared to you a dress for her younger sister.

Says Dixon: "The one wise including the carnings except \$2, which she gave Goldman her cannot have before the chase of the matriage license.

Soon after that, she says, he forced the delegates from Ohio President Taft tonight has at least 532 delegates to the national convention, not however including the carnings except \$2, which she gave Goldman her in the protection of property rights was protected to you be appeared to

dore Roosevelt next November at the polls. It will matter not whether he appears under the emblem of a regular party nomination, or as an insurrecto, appealing to all parties. Unless he breaks down under the strain and is taken to a lunatic asylum, he will be a candidate for President."

BUILDOG BITES FIVE. Got His Teeth in Last Child Ye

day-One a Month.

Of the forty children who live in the six-story tenement at 317 East 31st street, the builden of Nicholas Minnalo has bitten five within the last five months.

halo has bitten five within the last five months.

He has been tied up in the Minnals kitchen of late, but yesterday he broke his leash, and bounding late the rear yard where the forty children usually play he sank his teeth into the right hip of Julia Farrish, who is 4 years old. Mille Minnale, the daughter of the man who owns the dog, hit him on the head with a broom when she heard Julia scream and the dag ran back into the kitchen without more ade.

### FOUND GUILTY OF "WHITE SLAVERY"

Lawyer Declines to Further Cross-Examine Young Victim.

Herman Goldman pleaded guilty to Herman Goldman pleaded guilty to a charge of white slavery before Judge Crain in the Court of General Sessions yesterday, after his lawyer had declined to cross-examine the young girl complainant further and had advised a change of plea. The maximum penaity for the offense is twenty years' imprisonment and a fine of \$5,000. Goldman was remanded for sentence next Wednesday. Goldman is 24 years old and lives at 73 Grafton street, Brooklyn. Eva Rosen, 17 years old, of \$19 South 4th

The report of the Transit Conmittee of the Board of Estimate with made public yesterday. It indoors the settlement reached last week with the settlement reached last week with the Public Service Commission and explains the "advantages" which the city will obtain from the dual subways systems, whereby the city's franchises and the public's nickels are to be divided between the Interborough and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit companies.

At the same time that this report was presented resterday to a special meeting of the Board of Estimats. President Michel, of the Board of Aldarmen, submitted a memorandum opposing it on the ground that the city world get the verest of the integral that is to be made with the companies.

After the reports had been presented

Minor After the reports had been per linyor Gayner remarked that he willing to vote on the matter lay's meeting of the beard, but u

New Witness in Probe Says Will Impose Limit of Punish-American Bridge Co. Controls 70 Per Cent.

c. D. Marshall, president of the McClintuck-Marshall Construction Company, a rival of the Steel Corporation,
testifying yesterday at the hearing in
the Government's action against the
Steel Trust, said that the American
Bridge Company, a subsidiary of the
Steel Corporation, had done about 76
per cent of the bridge steel work in
this country contracted for during the
last year.

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this country contracted for during the
last year.

Per cent of the American Bridge Company and now a director in the Steel
Trust, had that the American Bridge Company and now a director in the Steel
Trust, had testified on the previous
day that the American Bridge Company at the time of its formation did
only 25 per cent of the steel fabricatinp business of the country, and that
When hearing opened yesterday.
Roberts took the stand to say that he
had found that the sigares he gave
business had grown from 52,000 tons
in 1962 to 123,000 tons in 2910. He
had testified previously, however, that
his company had increased its capital
from 310,000 to 33,600,000. He said
from 310,000 to 33,600,000. He said
from 310,000 to 33,600,000. He said
from 10,000 to 13,600,000. He sa

the Phoenix Bridge Company, and the King Bridge Company.
Charles Page Perin, a consulting engineer, whose specialty is the survey of coal and fron properties, told of investigating the field in Alebama known ag the Birmingham district. He said that the survey was had in 1964 when the competition had become so severe between the Republic Iron and Steel Company, the Slogs-Sheffield Company, and the Tennessee Coal and Iron and Railroad Company that these companies were making "a big effort" to get together and wanted to determine the relative values of the

case and control constitution of the convenience of process and convenience of the convenience

ment on All Coming Before Him.

### PRELIMINARY MEAT HEARING ENDED

Not all of it EFFICIENT. The loyal Call enth the paper early and late and some of this seed play with the early activity of the party when the Coing and agitating early and late. Now that this is time to consider EFFICIENT METHODS OF SULTS. Think a minute. How many people of you have the pleasure of KNOWING became

New Readers of The Call so a result of the good work and agitation you did?

YOU CAN HAVE THE PLEASURE

Seeing Results'
Would you not like to uy it a while?

# OO CARPENTERS ON HAVEMEYER SAID

## ing Enforcement of Union Scale of Wages.

More than 1,000 members of Lo-147, and 1,008 of the United d of Carpenters and Joinenforce the payment of the cale of wages of \$4.50 per day. was sanctioned by the Borough Committee, and was issued at a meeting at Palm Garden, Brooklyn, last

bers were unanimous for a strike, saying that the had continued to cut the wages t the union scale of wages ex ed to be a reality. All the s started out Monday mornthe first day they tied

strike became general yesterand every contractor in Brooklyn his jobs deserted. The strike fol-d the failure of the contractors to the agreements which expired of the agreement, but they respond to the notice.

th the union, twenty-five contractors day signed agreements with the int District Council of the United granting all the demands made by As a result of this settleabout 300 men will return to ork to-morrow.

contractors are expected to is over all the contractors will

The strikers stated yesterday that a rs calling on carpenters to come An invitation was also extended to show the show that we willing to deal with fact. is seab organization to come and enas members, and they call on the their plants to deal with this organi-The strikers stated that very ind only a few unskilled men, profes onal scabs, had enrolled in the or

The strikers appeal to all carpenters to stay away from Brooklyn until the strike is settled. They maintain head-quarters at the New Palm Garden. an street and Liberty avenue.

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# STRIKE IN BROOKLYN COMPANY WAS TRUST FOR MRS. PANKHURST

### Workers Walk Out Demand- Late Sugar Magnate Made Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Also No Bones About Matter of Forming Pools.

Among the letters in the confidenon strike in Brooklyn yester- Morey, president of the Great West- line ern Sugar Company, which were in Lawrence, barrister, and troduced in evidence yesterday at the Mrs. Emmeline Pethick troduced in evidence yesterday at the Mrs. Emmeline Pethick hearing in the Government's dissolution teditors of Votes for

address to me all communications in out hard labor.

to do. That was a pool formed between yourself. Thatcher, Boettcher and myself, and what you did not take in excess of \$100.000 I took. I have set Mr. Helke right on the matter of the set ter, but do not care to have him con-

knew he was working in the interests

asked Knapp, "that you knew at this Tuke, following a sensational raid by time it was the trust back of the the police on the offices of the Wom-

colorado schemes?"

"Yes, I have no doubt of it," was clements inn, the Strand, in which all of the ments in the reply.

Morey is president of the Great Western and some professional scabs got the restern and are trying to form a Company is a consolidation of six Colorado schemes?"

"Yes, I have no doubt of it," was Clements Inn, the Strand, in which all of the books and papers of the militant organization were seized and companies, which the witness purchased and secured control of for Have accompanied the alleged conspiracy on which today's convictions resulted. he known as the Building Trades chased and secured control of for Have-accompanied the alleged conspirary meyer. The capital stock of each of the on which today's convictions resulted, have already inserted ads in some six companies was increased from \$100. as did Mrs. Tuke, but the conspiracy control of the conspiracy is calling on carpenters to come of the conspiracy of the conspiracy of the control of the conspiracy is calling on carpenters to come of the conspiracy of the

for three days.

### REICHSTAG CLOSES IN STORM.

BERLIN, May 22.—The Reichstag the bitoring stormlest closing session on record, drawn during which the Socialiats bitterly streams. attacked the Emperor, the Chancel-or and the officials of the govern-The Chancellor sharply replied to the opposition and impugned their notives on many measures

# NINE-MONTH TERM

## Imprisoned on Charge of Conspiracy.

LONDON, May 22.- In a vain effort tial correspondence between the late to check the rising tide of the militant suffragette movement the Old Havemeyer and Chester S. Bailey court today found Mra. Emme-Morey, president of the Great West-line Pankhurst, Frederek Pethick tion suit against the Sugar Trust be- guilty of having, between November fore Special Examiner Wilson B. 1911, and March 5 tast, "unlawfully Brice, there was one dated October conspired and agreed together to 28, 1964, in which Havemeyer used commit damage and injury to propthe term trust as applied to his own erty, and with having aided and consolidated interests. He wrote: abetted and procured offenses against "Mr. Heike (treasurer of the Ameri-the mailcious injuries to property can company) brings me a letter of act."

October 25 in which for some un. Sentence was immediately imposed known reason you write him about on the three defendants, each beins my personal affairs. Hereafter kindly sent to prison for nine months with-

reference to such.

"The parties I represent that is guilty as charged the jury recommend the trust interested in the stock, remended teniency for the prisoners, main (in the transactica), of course, After passing sentence on motion of they taking their pro rata and paying they taking their pro rata and paying they nothing whatever to do. That was a pool formed be-

Government in bringing prosecutions of political offenses under the crim-inal section of the code, and Mrs. versant with my personal affairs."

This letter was introduced by Assistant United States Attorney Knapp in the effort to get from Morey a tatatement as to about what time he time the special statement as to about what time he jury when the right of suffrage was because he was working in the interests. denied her and her associates.

of the trust,
"It may be presumed Mr. Morey."
The three convicted today were arrested on March 5 with Mrs. Mabel

Haveineyer, the without the stablish that The government moved under shown a letter tending to establish that Conspiracy act because it was believed conspiracy act because it was believed "Were those increases made in con-by securing a conviction under this templation of the consolidation?" asked section of the law the individual re-sponsibility of the organization di-"No. I'm sure they were not." was the ply.

Morey will resume the witness stand day. He has already been testifying caused by the raiders, in which huntri three days.

tablished and thus they could be held responsible for the actual damage caused by the raiders, in which huntri three days. shopping district were destroyed.

Some of the funds of the organiza-tion are impounded by the courts, but the biggest amount which it was had been hurriedly drawn by the officers just prior to the

Old Bailey was crowded with spectators who expected an exciting finish of the trial. They were not disap-pointed. Mrs. Pankhurst frequently interrupted the Attorney-General by vehement and impassioned denials of his assertions and kept the court

room in an uproar.

Judge Coleridge repeatedly reproved Mrs. Pankhurst, but appar-ently she was unable to keep silent under the arraignment of the prose-

A scene followed the imposition of the sentences. The women in the audience jumped to their feet and cried front of the dock they stopped to shake hands with the prisoners, telling them not to be down hearted. As the convicted ones were taken to-ward their cells with smiling faces the women in the gallery rose en masse and shouted and waved their handkerchiefs amid cries of "Keep the flag flying." to which the prisoners of Victory in Ohio.

nag nying, to which the prisoners answered with the cry "Rather." In the House of Commons tonight Keir Hardie and George Lansbury, So-cialists, demanded that Mrs. Pank-hurst and the Lawrences be transerred to the first division and their

Expedition Certificate Filed by Order

of Attorney General.

United States Attorney Henry A Wise, following instructions of Attorney General Wickersham, filed yesterday in the Federal District Court an expedition certificate in the government suit against the Coffee Trust instituted on last Saturday.

This certificate is to facilitate the trial of an action by taking it in the first instance before the Circuit judges instead of trying the case out in the District Court.

Later in the day Circuit Judges Lacombe, Coxe, Ward and Noyes signed an order giving the case prece-dence as asked for in the certificate, and also directing that the order show cause why the temporary injunction order relating to the 950,000 bags of order relating to the 250,000 hags of valorization coffee now in the pesses-sion of the defendants be heard be-fore them tomorrow afterneon at 2 o'clock instead of before Judge House of the District Court, as first ordered.

STRINDBERG LIES AMONG POOR.

Orders in His Will That He Be Buried Among Working People.

Buried Among STOCKHOLM, May 22.—The will of the Swedish au-

day, declared among other things:
"I wish to be taken straight to the
churchyard and buried not in the section allotted to the wealthy, but
among the poor. There must be no
music or songs. No panegric is to
be spoken; only the prayers of the
clergyman."

SUICIDE AFTER CONFE PORT DODGR lows, May 12,— he disappearance tan days ago of he 2-year-old son of Hugh Marlew, f Lone Rock, had a sensational cli-sar when a man committed unicide ere today, after confusing that he ad killed the child by running over with his assessment.

Captain Tillman Takes Schoolship Newport on 10,000 Mile Cruise



The schoolship Newport sailed recent-ly on her annual cruise. Captain E. H. Tillman and seventy-five young and ar-dent sailormen were aboard. The cruise will occupy five months and 10,000 miles will be traveled. The ship will be at Stockholm in time for the boys to wit

### MAY ORDER TIEUP OF CITY HOTELS

Strikers to Confer With Bo -Other Cities Pledge

International Hotel Workers' Union, 77 West 44th street, the hotel workers of Boston, Philadelphia, Atlantic City. hotel workers in these cities are well organized and there is no likelihood whatsoever that the hotel owners here will be able to obtain scabs there in the event that the strike in New York spreads beyond its present pro

Whether the workers in all of the prominent hotels in this city go out depends upon the result of a confer-ence between the strikers and bosses to be held tomorrow at the head-quarters of the Hotel Men's Association, 23d street and Fifth avenue. If

Blochlinger also said that the men in the hotels which have not yet beer struck are in readiness to respond instantly to a call to walk out. If neces-sary, said the official, the strike will assume nation-wide proportions.

The Strike Committee is making at effort to reach Karl Guttaic, a waiter who is wanted to call at the hote workers' headquarters as soon as pos

# SUFFRAGE CAUSE

papers pledging money for the coming fight for votes in Ohio, Mrs. Mary adjourned abruptly April 17. Men Safford, president of the lowa Suf- who declare they sentences revised.

Reginald McKenna, the Home Sectretary, said he would consider the matter, but could not promise a creedy decision.

TO RUSH COFFEE SUIT.

Safford, president of the lowa Suffrage Conference today and was loudly applauded.

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There was \$225 in cash and pledges on the table when Mrs. Safford, who had already pledged \$25, said:

\*\*Safford, president of the lowa Suffrage Conference today and was loudly applauded.

To RUSH COFFEE SUIT. said:

"We need more money than that to win the vote in Ohio."

Taking her diamond ring (estimated)

by the delegates to be worth \$100), from her finger, she placed it on top of the cash and subscriptions. When of the cash and subscriptions. When Margaret Leach, a 7-year-old the applause subsided enough for the schoolgiri, of 318 East 59th street

### **CLINTON STRIKERS SORE** OVER IDIOTIC ARREST

CLINTON, Mass., May 22.—Great indignation was expressed by the striking textile workers today at the uncalled for jailing of one of their

# ANTHRACITE MINERS LAWRENCE DEFENSE DARROW ANGRY AT

Strippers Now Desert Quar- Meets to Devise Means of Famous Labor Attorney Deries and Demand an Increase In Wages.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.-After being idle for forty-four working days, the 170,000 mine workers throughout the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania resumed work today under the new wage agreement.

The day was confined to the cutting of coal and it is hoped to have sufficient on hand by tomorrow to start the breakers in all parts of the coal

fields, to prepare the fuel for market. In several sections of the territory collieries are not in condition for operation, but it is expected that in a week or two mining will have re-sumed its normal condition. While misunderstandings are looked for un-der the new agreement, no serious hitches in putting it into effect are ooked for, either by the miners or the coal operators. In the Hazleton region men en

gaged on stripping work, where coa ying near the surface is taken ou in the same manner as stone is quarried, struck today for a 10 per cent increase in wages, the same as has been granted to the miners. A number of the stripping plants are badly crippled as a sesult of the walkout.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 22. When miners reported for work at the Forty-Fort colliery of the Temple lifery of the Lehigh Valley it was discovered that many of the men did not have union buttons. The members of mines until the colliery officials compelled every man to join the ranks. The company officials declared that they were not running a closed shop. and that under the agreement they were not forced to discriminate

According to a statement made last cided that they wouldn't go back to night by Secretary Blochlinger of the work with men outside the ranks, Both collieries as a result of this ac-tion were idle today. Meetings were later held by the local unions of each colliery and it was decided to send a Pittsburg, Buffalo and Chicago have committee out to try and induce all pledged the striking waiters of New non-union men to become affiliated York their support in the struggle with the United Mine Workers of

> While the miners only received an actual increase in wages of about 5 ½ per cent it was learned here yesterday that the operators are going to raise the price of coal 25 cents per ton. While the wage increase will only amount to about 5 cents a ton the operators are using it as an excuse to increase their revenues by getting out of the consumer about

five times what the men will get, The operators say that the cost of production of coal has greatly increased as a result of the recent legislation passed in Pennsylvania. One of the increases is due to the the outcome of this conference is not take the increase is due to the favorable to the hotel workers, the hotels of New York are due for a tite-up.

Blochlinger also said that the men the order of the increases is due to the favorable in the conference is not a favorable to the hotels of work of the increases is due to the increase is due to

### CHARGE FRAUD IN MINERS ELECTION

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 22.— Charges of fraud in the recent refer-endum election of President Francis Feehan and other officials of District No. 5. United Mine Workers, were made today by Michael Halapy, of Finiteyville, and his followers when the investigation ordered by the In-ternational Executive Board of the ternational Executive Board of the organization opened in the Labor Temple. The inquiry was held behind closed doors and will continue a week or more. The investigators include the following members of the cago Convention Over Prospects
of Victory in Ohio.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Her diamond ring in a pile of cash and slips of cash and cas

The charges grew out of the dis

AUTO RUNS DOWN GIRL

Little One Gets in Front of Car and Both Legs Are Br

announcement to be made it was state, was hurt, perhaps fatally, late yestered from the platform that a total of
\$300 and one diamond ring was on
hand for the Ohio fight.

Mrs. Raymond Robbins, of Chicago,
today told the delegates that, women
needed votes to solve an economic
The little girl had been on the rear Hospital.

The little girl had been on the real

needed votes to solve an economic reproblem.

"Women's cendition industrially," end of a truck going south in First she said, "will improve as seen as she seenue. She jumped off at 65th girest gets the ballot. Many women who work are ill-treated because they have which was going alowly, but was not the political power to force empleyers to give them proper working Meyer, of 1509 East Chester road, the conditions. Political action is the only thing that will remedy the present into 45th street when he struck the child. A great crowd gathered, wany who saw the secident said that conditions."

A resolution was presented to the Many who saw the secident said that conference this afternoon urging all Meyer was not at fault and no arrest women to quit putronizing all news-papers that ridiouled the idea of women's right to vote.

# ARE BACK AT WORK CONFERENCE TONIGHT

Raising Fun is for Ettor and Giovannitti.

clares He Will Never Plead

Guilty-Jury Complete.

LOS ANGELES, May 22 .- A

Chrence S. Darrow had decided confess that he bribed George Lockwood, a prospective jurer in a McNamara case, was hotly dealed Darrow today.

incorrow. At the suggestion defense, Judge George H. Hutt the prosecution consented to to fa thirteenth Jurar. He heen obtained when court adjubit doubtless will be found as morrow.

BRAKEMAN LOSES LIMBS

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story was that, after co

ment published in San Fran

The first meeting of the Lawrence Defense Conference, which is called for the purpose of arousing public and Arturo Giovannitti, the indicted Lawrene strike leaders who are now in iall awaiting trial, and of raising funds for their defense, will be held at the Labor Temple, 247 East 84th street tonight

Great interest is being taken in this novement and a number of organisations have already eleted delegates to the conference. Other organiza-tions that have not as yet elected delegates may be represented by their

Judging from the success of the mass meeting at Cooper Union on Tuesday night, this movement is bound to spread. The Socialist party is determined to carry on an agita-tion that will make the capitalist authorities of Lawrence sit up and take notice and drop their attempt to send Ettor and Giovannitti to the

The story was that, after confering. Darrow would be allowed escape jail in consideration for revealing the secrets of the detect of John and James McNamara. "Such a thing has never been or sidered by me, and acver will be said Darrow. "I will never ple gullty—never. I cannot imagine is such a glory originated unless it started by the prosecution.
"I will fight my case to the se and I am confident that I shall speedily acquitted."

The jury which will try Dare was completed at 11:18 a, m, whoolt sides accepted John L. Diagna is the twelfth juror, and he sewon in. Diagnan is a ranchin Hearing of evidence will commerciomorrow. At the suggestion of the The offices of Governor Foss are being flooded with protests from or-ganizations throughout the country against the imprisonment of Etter and Giovannitti and this see and Giovanniti and this seems to worry the officials very much. They see that the working class is wise to the dirty work the capitalists are attempting as a revenge for their being compelled to increase the wages of their slaves and that it is determined to frustrate it.

John Whitehead, secretary of the Cloth Wesvers' Union, No. 72, of Philadelphia, sent a letter to Gov-

Cloth Weavers' Union, No. 72, of Philadelphia, sent a letter to Gov-ernor Foss of Massachusetts, demand-ing that he act immediately in the

ing that he act immediately in the cases of Ettor and Giovanniti. The union insists that there is no reason to keep Ettor and Giovanniti under from bars and that it is time the auhorities stopped helping the capitalist class in its dirty work.

The Club Avanti and the Socialist Section of Williamsburg have arranged a protest meeting for next Sunday afternoon at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn. Several speakers will address the meeting in Italian and English.

FALLS IN FRONT OF TAXL

While riding his bicycle in front the residence at 59 West 46th stree shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday James Burns, 17 years old, a clerk, of \$42 Eighth avenue, lost his balance and fell to the pavement under the whoels of a taxicab. He was taken to the Flower Hospital suffering from possible fracture of the skull.

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# of Vigilantes.

MAN DIEGO, Cal., May 17 .- The still on in this city and the armed who control things here conthings who control things here con-tinue their high-handed work of re-pression, as is evidenced by the folpression, as is evidenced by the ros-lowing statement issued by the Press Committee of the Socialist party: The Vigilance Committee is less active today, although all I. W. W.

The stories told by those who were the "sweat box" at the city juil reletably are enough to make one's blood boil. The men were assaulted

and kept all day without food.
Among those arrested yesterday are
Robert L. St. John, president of the
Electrical Workers' Union here. St. John, who has been active as an A. F., of L, man here, was forcibly seized by vigilantes armed with shotguns, while he was figuring on a contract at 3th and 1 streets. The viligantes forced him into their waiting automobile and took him to the police station. On the way there, he was kicked and cuffed by the vigilantes. On arriving at the police headquarters he was knocked down and kicked and called vile names in the office of Captain of Detectives Joe Myers, and who has been active as an A

was thrown bodily into the "sweat box," or detention room, by Detective Jos Lopez, who struck him in the face at the same time. A minute later he was called out by Lepoz into later he was called out by Lepoz into the chief's office with the following cheice language: "Come out here, you G — d — red-headed s — b — or we'll kick your G — d — brains out." This is a sample of the language that is used by the entire police force of San Diego to Socialists and labor men. St. John was held for saveral hours and the released

Captain of Detectives Joe Myers, and

for several hours and then released.

The police say they arrested him because he had a name similar to Vincent St. John, general secretary of the I. W. W. Another prominent A. F. of L. man
Who was arrested yesterday was A. J.
Van Bebber, secretary and business
afent of the Cooks', Waitresses' and
Waiters' Union. The headquarters of

to every form of insult and even as-saulted while under the control of the police department. It is said that union immediately telegraphed to the international body to aid them. G. E. Fitzgerald, the well known

dinner in a local restaurant by two vigilantes, who were also special policemen. They had no warrant, but he was forced to leave his dinner and so to the police station. Several Vigilance Committeemes furied questions at him while he was at the station and all manner of insulting remarks were made.

an excuse to shoot him and perma-nently to injure him or perhaps kill t him, but Fitzgerald refused to be moved by their insults and the vile names which he was called. J. M. J Porter, one of the vigilantes, who is also a building contractor and real estate speculator, was most active against Fitzgerald. Porter runs a against Fitzgerald. Porter runs a seab building firm and Fitzgerald has been active in organizing Porter's employees. This has enraged Porter and the vigilantes who are mostly all members of the Local "M. & M." and the "Master Builders' Exchange." While in the police station Porter, livid with rage, shook his fist in Fitzgerald's face and with vile oaths said that he would shoot him if he ever again attempted to organize his men. This goes to show that the real fight is an economic one and it is only superficially a "Free Speech fight." It is the beginning of that long threatend war of the Pacific Coast Merchants and Manufacturers' Association against all forms of organized labor.

tailor shep, where they were working and thrown in the detention room
with some twenty others. While in
the room, a stool pigeon, named Delacour, assaulted John Hummel. Delacour came in the room in a drunken
state and cursing the men specially
mented Julius Tumm, who is a lacour came in the room in a drunker state and cursing the men specially insuited Julius Tumm, who is a small man. Hummel resented this and Delacour pounced on him as he was sitting on the floor and began hicking him and pounding his head against the wall. He struck him repeatedly till the blood streamed down flummel's face and he pitcously begared Delacour to desist. The other most in the room, although unarmed, were about to attack Delacour when about to attack Delacour when officers appeared in the dooray with drawn revolvers.

Another instance of brutality was
when Policeman Hathaway, known

mong the prisoners as "Motorcycle least No. 26," struck a young boy a prible blow in the face, when the asked for something to eat. The oners were absolutely at the cy of the officers, who were all

Among those arrested and deported vednesday was a United States sallor in the Collier Prometheus, which was a the Harbor of San Diego. The alloy was not in uniform and was on shore leave." Yet he was besten and hisped out of San Diego by the thugs he are ruling us today.

Two members of the Longshorenea's Union were picked up while gous to the dockt, and a member of the Sallors' Union of San Pedre, Call, lead descrited.

by the officer and held on detention, later to be released.

later to be released.

Absolutely no one is safe from these ourrages, if he is known to be in sympathy with the working class and our efforts to organize for better condi-

Reports have come in already that Secialist Press Committee

Describes Bloody Work

of Vigilantes.

Reports have come in already that the men deported yesterday were tied to trees at the city limits and whipped. Before they were sent away that they were given a half loaf of bread. This was to last them until they reached Los Angeles, nearly 140 miles. reached Los Angeles, nearly 140 miles away. They were forced to walk all the way, for their valuables and even pocket knives were stolen by the vigilantes. John Hummel, who had \$50 ball money deposited at the police station, had the money returned to him, and this was stolen by the vigilantes.

Immediately on hearing of these Immediately on hearing of these damnable outrages the Tailors' Union telegraphed their Executive Board at Washington, D. C., to take the matter up with the American Federation of Labor.

Wood Hubbard, formerly an organization of the Socialist Party in Okla-

izer for the Socialist Party in Okla-homa, was arrested in his room-pulled out of bed, and taken to jail and charged with "conspiracy to murand charged with "conspiracy to murder." Stanley M. Gue, secretary of the Free Speech League and a member of both the Socialist party and the I. W. W., was also arrested and, according to Captain of Detectives Joseph Myers, he will also be held on a charge of "conspiracy to murder." Neither Gue nor Hubbard had been at the I. W. W. headquarters at the raid or for several weeks previous and did not know anything of the shooting until their arrest. It is plainly a "job" on the part of the police to "railroad" some of the most active men in the labor movement here, to the penitentiary. It is announced that the police are to arrest Kaspar Bauer and Jack Whyte, local Socialists, on the same charge. ocialists, on the same charge.

All of these men are already under indictment by the Grand Jury for al-leged "conspiracy to break the antifree speech ordinance" and the police hope by preferring these additional charges to keep them in jail and get them out of the free speech cam-

paign.

The inhabitants of San Diego are in a frenzied state and a clash may take place at any time.

### FREE SPEECH LEAGUE HOT AFTER SAN DIEGO

the union was raided by vigilantes or police, and when Van Bebber appeared in the morning he was immediately arrested. He was subjected gram to Governor Johnson of California:

"We protest against the inhuman and illegal conduct of the authorities, citizens and business men of San Diego in their murderous assaults on G. E. Fitzgerald, the well known business agent of Carpenters' Union No. 810, was arrested while eating dinner in a local restaurant by two guilty officials and citizens calling themselves vigilantes. We shall absist the Industrial Workers of the World to maintain their constitutional right to free speech.

The league also sent the following

message to the Mayor and Chief of Police of San Diego: "You are under suspicion of com-

were made.

They attempted to goad him into fighting, so that they might have had an excuse to shoot him and permanant to injure him or perhaps kill the world, and in the unconstitutional to be in San the contract of the world, and in the unconstitutional to the world. suppression of free speech in San Diego. It is incumbent on you to free yourselves of responsibility in this most important matter by proceeding vigorously against the murderous

vigilantes of your city.
"NATIONAL FREE SPEECH LEAGUE.

"LEONARD D. ADBOTT,

"President, "THEODORE SCHROEDER, "56 East 59th St., New York City.

### CHARLES W. MORSE COMES BACK "CURED"

Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker

LONGED FOR SMOKY CITY.

### Boy From Pittsburg Cashed Bogu Check to Get Back,

Declaring that he cashed a bogus check for \$45 on the Mechanics Bank to obtain money to get to his home in Pittsburg, Pa., Charles E. Foster, 23 ars old, yesterday pleaded guilty to charge of forgery in the Court of years old.

He said his parents lived in Pitts-turg and he came to New York to hunt work. Judge O'Sullivan sus-pended sentence until May 13 that the Prison Aid Society may investigate Foster's story.

### DRUGGIST KILLED BY ENGINE.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., May 22.— Reorge Dart, the well-known Tuxedo

# SPORTS

GEORGE BAUMGARDNER, OF THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS, IS THE PITCHING SENSATION OF THE CURRENT BASEBALL SEASON



BT. LOUIS, May 22.—Baseball critics bothe here and in other cities in the American League are proclaiming George Baumgardner, the Brown's pitcher, a second Walter Johnson. In the spring season between the Browns and the Carrillance in held the White Sox for fifteen season between the Browns and the Carrillance in held the White Sox for fifteen innings without a run.

### CUBS LICK-DODGERS

10 to 6.

CHICAGO, May 22.-The Cubs gave the Cubs three victories in four well and Quinn out of the box. Lange Cubs got to the pair for a dozen safe The score: Cheney pitched for the Cubs and the Dodgers got to him for elever hits. The score:

brooklyn . 0 0 3 0 0 2 1 0 0 — 6 11 1 1 Chicago . 0 3 0 0 6 0 1 0 x — 10 12 3 Batteries — Kent, Yingling; Cheney.

### SUN PRINTERS DEFEAT **HUDSON OBSERVER MEN**

The teams representing the New York Sun and the Hudson County Observer in the Union Printers' Baseball League played a see-saw game at Prospect Park yesterday, the Sun finally winning out by a score of 11 to 10.

Both teams played poorly in the field. Score by innings:

Brown, but he failed to hurt Brown, who Quinn, 7 in five innings; off Warhe kept boring in for more all the time and 1 in 31-3 innings. Umpires—Eg. was willing to take any amount to get and Evans. Time—2 hours.

was willing to take any amount to get in the knockout punch.

The boys weighed in at 5 o'clock. O'Brien was a pound overweight. As old Jock O'Brien, who is the other's manager, laughed at the thought of parting with a forfeit. Danny Morgan, Browns manager, forced O'Brien to take of the extra pound in forty minutes.

George Durt, the well-known Tuxedo druggist, was instantly killed at noon today in an automobile that was struck by a wild-cat engine on the Eric Railroad crossing at Tuxedo village. In the car with Dart at the time was a mechanic from the Hewitt Motor Company of New York, who escaped with alight injuries.

Now that the Avonia Athletic Club all is a thing of the past, the aportion fraternity is tooking forward to the evening of June I, when the Colin Field Club will hold forth in frivolity at the Eldorade Casino. "Lower Story" Pete Flanerty will introduce the notables from the stage at mid-night. Thomas Kennedy will give an exhibition of his famous novelty dance. Now that the Avonia Athletic Clu

42 ROUNDS OF BOXING FRIDAY.

### WHITE SOX BEAT YANKS

Chicago Takes Third of Series of Run Away From Highlanders at Start and Knock Caldwell and Quinn Out of the Box.

The White Sox ran away from the licked the Dodgers, 10 to 6, in a slug- Highlanders at American League ging match this afternoon. The win Park yesterday, knocking both Caldgames in their series with Dahlen's was knocked out by the Highlanders men. Kent started this last game in the sixth, but when Walsh went for the Dodgers and lasted two in- in the locals were done. The home nings. Yingling finished and the team played a rocky all-around game

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Rath, 25	4 2	1	2	5	0
Lord, 3b	5 1	2	0	1	1
Callahan, if	5 2	3	0	0	1
Bodie, cf	4 2	1	2	0	0
Collins, rf	5 2	2	1	0	0
Zeider, 1b	6 0	0	17	1	0
Weaver, ss	3 2	1	2	7	1
Sullivan, c		1	8	1	0
Lange, p	2 0	0	0	0	0
Walsh, p	1 0	1	0	1	0
-		-	-	_	-1
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New York, AB	. R.	H.	o.	A.	E.
Daniels, rf	4 1	2	0	0	0
Zinn, cf	6 0	1	2	0	1
Chase, 1b	5 0	1	9	1	1
Cree, lf	4 1	1	4	0	1
Simmons, 2b	5 1	1	3	0	0
Hartzell, 3b	1	1	1	1	2
Martin, ss		0	3	4	1
Sweeney, c	4 0	0	5	1	1
Q-14					

PHILADELPHIA. May 22 Joung
Jack O'Brien tonight showed all the way
for six rounds to Knockout Brown at
the American A. C. The decision, on
six rounds, belongs to O'Brien.

Had it gone longer it might have been a
different story, as O'Brien was very tirred
at the end, while Brown was as fresh as
at the start.

Brown was unable to hit O'Brien who
had the New Yorker missing swings by a
tyrard. O'Brien hit four blows to one by
Brown, but he falled to hurt Brown, who guinn, 7 in five innings; off Warhop,
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Brown, but he falled to hurt Brown, who guinn, 7 in five innings; off Warhop, Left on bases

### OTHER BASEBALL GAMES, National League.

Philadelphia. 010000020-3 3 0 St. Louis... 000100010-2 4 4 Batteries Brennan and Killifer; Harmon, Geyer and Wingo. 

Batteries — Dickson and Kling; Toole and Kelly, Camnitz and Gib-

## GIANTS TAKE ANOTHER President Navin and

and Finishes With Score of 6 to 1.

CINCINNATI, May 22.- The Giants wound up their first series in Cincin nati in impressive style, taking the closing game to the score of 6 to 1. The series stands 3 to 2 for New York, and now that McGraw's men have taken the Reds' measure they are convinced that in all future engagements the O'Day crew will have to be satisfied with a smaller percentage of contests than in this first series.

The contest was the fastest played of the five, the fielding sharp and brilliant and the hitting of the visitors heavy and timely.

Benton, who through a combination of luck and nerve, managed to down the Giants last Saturday, was sent in today to repeat, but he met with a very warm reception, no less than thirteen hits being made off his de-

Mathewson, on the other hand, pitched his best game of the season. He allowed but three hits, two in the second, good for a run, and one in the second, good for a run, and one in the third, but thereafter not a man reached first off him. His work was repeatedly applauded. The attend-ance in the series just closed was by far the largest in the local baseball history. The score: New York. AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Becker, rf 5	1	3	1	0	0
Doyle, 2b 4	1	2	1	2	1
Snodgrass, cf 5	1	1	3	0	(
Murray, 1f 3	0	1	4	0	(
Merkle, 1b 3	0	1	13	0	(
Herzog, 37 3	1	0	0	4	(
Myers, c 4	1	2	3	2	(
Fletcher, ss 4	1	2	0	6	. (
Mathewson, p 3	0	0	0	0	٠,
Groh. 2b 1	0	0	2	0	0
Hartley, c 0	0	0	0	0	
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'Totals34	6	12	27	14	
Cincinnati. AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
Marsans, cf 4	0	1	6	0	(
Severold, If 4	0	0	1	0	(
Hoblitzei, 1b 3	0	0	11	0	0
Mitchell rf 3	1	1	0	0	(
Egan, 2b 2	0	0	3	5	(
Phelan, 3b 3	0	0	1	1	(

....28 1 3 27 14 1 \*Batted for Benton in the ninth. New York ... 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 1 0-6 Cincinnati ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Esmond, ss. McLean, c

Benton, p

Two-base hits-Fletcher, Becker, Doyle. Sacrifice fly — Mathewson Merkle, Herzog. Sacrifice hit—Egan most with the friends of both lads.

Beecher was wefully slow, rolls of fat hanging down around his waistline in chunky portions, and jellied to and fro as he moved about. Cross was in superfine fighting form and naturally quick to perceive his opponent's poor form, and worked advantageously, driving in his blows to the midsection without a halt. These body blows quickly showed their effect upon Beecher, for he slowed down often so as to recover his wind. At the expiration of the bout both boys were immediately rematched to meet at a near date at the above club. Stolen bases-Marsans, Becker, Her Stolen bases—Marsans, Becker, Herzog. Double plays—Egan, Esmod
to Hoblitzel. Left on bases—New
York, 6: Cincinnasti, 1. First base onhalls—By Benton, 1. Hit by pitcher
—Ry Benton (Murray). Struck out
—By Benton, 2: by Mathewson, 2.
Time—I hour, 45 minutes. Umpires
—Kiem and Bush.

HALF-MILE MARK MAY FALL The committee in charge of the Olympic tryouts, which are to be held at the Harvard Stadium, June 8, resterday received the entries of Giss-ing, Sheppard and Reily, of the I. A. A. C., for the 800 meters, and at the same time they have requested of the officials in charge to have tapes diately rematched to meet at a near date at the above club.

The throwing in the ring of a towel by a second of Eddie Dunn, in the fourth round, saved him from an imminent knockout from the sturdy hands of Walter McGirr. McGirr previously had floored Dunn a half-dozen times. Young Fulton outpointed Young Marino; Johnny Harris bested Mickey Carroll, while Joe Winters and Mickey Dunn put up a great contest in the preliminaries. at the half-mile mark as well as at the 800-meter mark. Instead of stepping at the end of the original distance they will so through to the 830-yard post, in an effort to break the records for both distances. The committee has also been advised that Horine, the wonderful high jumper of Stamford University, John Paul Jones and Tel Berna, of Cornell, will

### NATIONAL CASE DELAYED.

also compete at the meeting,

h an economic one and it is only superficially a "Free Speech fight." It is the beginning of that long threatened war of the Pacific Coast Merchants and Manufacturers' Association against all forms of organized liber.

Two other A. F. of L. men arrested yesterday and deported are John Hummell and Julius Tumm, both Hummell and Julius Tummell Hummell And Julius Tummell Hummell Hu Supreme Court Justice Gorari yes

OLYMPIC SELECTIONS, JUNE 10.

James E. Sullivan has called a meeting of the Olympic Team Selection Committee for Monday, June 10, at 11 a, m, at the Waldorf-Astoria, this city. At this meeting the men that will represent this country at the Olympic games at Stockholm will be

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League. at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at St. Loui American League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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NAVIN

JENNINGS

DETROIT, May 22.-Local baseball

fans are glad the trouble over the Tr

Cobb affair is over. While perhaps a

Cobb affair is over. Walle pernaps a large majority sympathized with the action of the players in their atrike, all wanted a speedy settlement so that the team could get back in the game and not cause a long delay which might have serious effects on the team's standing in the percentage column. The attitude of President Navin and Manager Jennings throughout the affair is generally commended.

PHIL CROSS DEFEATS

BEECHER IN FAST BOUT

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Lack of fighting condition caused

Willie Beecher's decisive defeat last night by Phil Cross in a flery ten-round battle fought at the New Star A. C. before a house packed to the ut-most with the friends of both lads.

CARPENTIER GIVEN

idol Lewis would have received the decision. Since his arrival here three years ago the finished style of Lewis has been the greatest factor in making hoxing a popular crass.

The first five rounds tonight were equal. Carpentier had the best of the argument in the sixth and seventh. In the eighth Lewis sent Carpentier down for six seconds. From the four-teenth round on Lewis played with the Frenchman, but the last round gave Carpentier the decision. At the end of the nineteenth round a fair decision would have been a draw.

Dr. S. J. Bowman, a prominent Bay Ridge dentist and well known amatem sowler, with a weak heart, died at his same yesterday as a result of hearling too such the night before. Dr. Bowman, whose home was at 227 Ovington evenue, and an office at 217 55th street, and was married.

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DECISION OVER LEWIS DR. J. M. JAN

PARIS, May 22.—Georges Carpentier, the French boxer, outpointed Willie Lewis in a twenty-round go tonight, to the delight of '8,000 spectators. It is only fair to say that if the French public could have become reconciled to the defeat of a popular idol Lewis would have received the decision. Since his avalant to the defeat of a popular idol Lewis would have received the decision. Since his avalant to the defeat of a popular idol Lewis would have received the

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The Rand School of Social Science Italy, who are making a brief in New York before sailing for ir home.

The dinner will be held at the Cafe ward, 10th street and Second Middleton. Se, Monday evening, May 27, at The stor 10 o'clock. Any friends desiring to may have cards by applying to and School, 43 East 23d street. chets are \$1 each. No seats re-red after Saturday.

ris Hillquit will be the chair-if the occasion. The other ers will be announced later.

CALL ANNIVERSARY TICKETS. Will the organizers and delegates the County Central Committee bring all money and unold tickets to the County Com-May 25. Mrs. M. C. O'Neal, finan-lal secretary-treasures. secretary-treasurer of the

## MAY ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE

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CALL FESTIVAL COMMITTEE,

The last meeting of the Fourth An-iversary Call Festival Committee will niversary Call Festival Committee will be held Tucsday evening, May 28, at 8:15 sharp, at the headquarters of Branch 6 of Local New York. 442 East 88th street. Delegates to the Brooklyn Conference are requested to attend. The assignments to commitattend. The assignments to commit-tees is to be made and Comrades from all parts of the city are wanted to volunteer for this work.

### MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings.

Branch 3-264 East 10th street Important business. Vote on delegate to State Convention.

Branch 5—360 West 125th street. All standing committees. Library

Jumei Hail, 162d street and Amsterdam avenue.

German Group, Bloomingdale-448 West 41st street.

Russian Relief Society to Meet.

A regular meeting of the Relief So-ciety for the Political Victims of the Russian Revolution will take place this evening at 8.30 o'clock at the Royal Lyceum, 10 West 114th street. Branch 3 to Make Merry.

Branch 3 will hold a strawberry and ice cream festival on Saturday evening, June 8.

branches who can assist in entertainkindly report at once at 264 ing will kindly r East 10th street.

Branch 7 May Entertainment.

The semi-annual entertainment and dance of Branch 7 will take place evening at Laurel Saturday Garden, 75-79 East 118th street, be-tween Madison and Park avenues. The attention of Socialists and sympathizers of New York is called to the particularly attractive features of the evening. The well-known Ger-man tenor Alfred Varsha hus consented to sing a few operatic selec-tions. The Arrangements Committee is proud of its program. A. Ratner will render violin solos, Miss E. Robinson will sing and Edward F. Cassidy will recite. As to the dance, Fidel-man's Union Orchestra has been engaged, and the Laurel Hall is by far the best in Harlem. Keep telling your friends about this entertainment and get more tickets from the local THE COMMITTEE. THIRD AVENUE ROAD

Belmont Auxiliary Tonight.

The discussion meeting of last arranging a dinner in honor of Mr. amount of a verdict against the Third three applications for party member-d Mrs. George D. Herron, of Flor- Avenue Railroad Company found by a ship, that it was decided to call anweek was so encouraging, resulting in jury in Justice Gavegan's part of the other meeting, to be held at the same Supreme Court yesterday in the suit place tonight at Dr. Wincors, 2128 brought by Mrs. Nellie Middleton, as 182d streets. Beginning with June. administratrix of the estate of Louis they will be held once a month until September

effect that in May, 1910, the decedent avenue and 187th street and Webster got on a Third avenue car, and ap-avenue and the Boulevard should parently fell asleep; that the conductor there with a carried him up and down the line 8.30 o'clock. without trying to awaken him; and some non-Socialist about

Marie MacDonald to Speak.

Mrs. Marie MacDonald will lecture cated. He died soon after being taken Young People's Socialist Federation.

The jury awarded the large verdict on the ground that it was the con-ductor's duty to find out if there was Circle 6 of the Young People's So-

ject will be, "Resolved, That Social ism is undesirable, impracticable, and unscientific." The affirmative will be upheld by Frank Urban, Ph. D. Socialism will be defended by Hubert H. Harrison, Admission will be 10 cents. Part of the proceeds will be sent to The Call for the 1-cent paper

All boys and girls residing in the neighborhood of Washington avenue and 174th street who would like to have a progressive club organized should call tonight at 8 1687 Washington avenue, Brons.

### BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings. 6th A. D., Branch 1-222 Stockton 9th A. D., Branch 2-315 47th

11th and 17th A. D .-- 399 Classer

venue.

Members having May Festival tickets are requested to make settlement.

Last chance to vote on by-laws and nominations to State convention. 21st A. D., Branch 1-688 Broad

Arrange Meeting Near Church.

The Agitation Committee of the 15th A. D. has decided that its first open-air meeting will be held at Milten and Manhattan avenues. Greenpoint. This place was decided on, as the committee received a letter signed "A Catholic," which threatened all sorts of horriole things if the Socialists dared hold any meetings near the Catholic church at that corner.

Beownsville, Attention!

The national convention is over and after seven months of rest the Browns-ville Comrades will now get on the Job. Sunday literature distribution will again be begun. This is the most effective work and if done regularly will do much good, says Organizer Hurok. Report at headquarters, 1701 Comrades of Branch 3 or other Pitkin avenue on Sunday between 10

Brownsville Committees to Meet. The Executive and Ball committees of Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. will meet tonight at 1701 Pitkin avenue.

NEW JERSEY

Jersey City.

8th Ward Branch meets tonight at 169 Monticelio avenue.

Street Meetings Tonight.

10th Ward Branch-Carlton and Montrose avenues. Speaker, Percy Sule of Orange. Chairman, Richard Mandel. 12th Ward Branch-Bowers street

and Central avenue. Speaker, Charles Ufert. Chairman, Val Bausch. West Hoboken.

A regular meeting of the 2d Ward Branch will be held this evening, at 347 West street. Union Hill.

Very important meeting of the Central Committee will be held tonight at 521 Main street. The first annual picnic of the So

cialist party of Union Hill will be held on Sunday, June 2, at Kroebel's Boulevard Park, Angelique and Hudson boulevard. Tickets for the picnic. which are 15 cents, have been to the various branches of to the various branches of North Hudson, inviting their co-operation to

make the picnic a success.

As the picnic is to provide the Uaion Hill branches with funds necessary to carry on its campaign this year—a Presidential year—Comrades are requested to do their best in sale of tickets. As the wheel of for-tune and the bowling allies are to be important feature. friends are earnestly solicited to do nate presents to this end. Mrs. Marie MacDonald will lecture thous can be sent to Gustave Schmidt. ceum, 205 Bergenline avenue.

Newark.

ductor's duty to find out if there was claists Federation will conduct a de-anything serious the matter with the passenger. The case will be appealed. 103d street, in the Garden. The sub-

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ROCKVILLE CENTER, L. I.

Meeting of Local Rockville Center, at Freeport, N. Y. May 19, at 3 o'clock. Chairman, William English Walline. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.
Secretary reported purchase by County Committee of 1,000 copies of "Growing Grocery Bill," and that

Local Rockville Center receives 300 copies for distribution.

W. A. Ross reported favorably of

Essence of Socialism," by William H. Watis, and on motion, twenty copies were ordered purchased. Cost, \$1. Committee arrange for the distribu-

day papers at newsstands. motion that Literature Com nandling of Socialist papers and pam phiets, which was amended that ar-rangements, he made with newsdeal-ers for handling of literature without risk of loss to themselves, was car-

it was decided that the next meet ing of the local be held at Cedar-hurst, L. I., with the purpose of or-

ganizing a local there.

Meeting thrown open for discussion on ways and means for carrying or

ampaign.
Recommendation to County Com-

mittee that a county campaign com-mittee be appointed, consisting of at lyceum course lectures.

Motion that State Committeeman

Kohn be instructed to apply for speakers and funds for the campaign the meeting of the State Commit tee, July 1. HARRY M. KOHN, Secretary.

UTICA, N. Y.

The following warning has been issued by J. L. Crandall, the secretary of Local Utica:
Please warn Comrades against an
impostor who styles himself Rev.
August Schuman, of Statline, Ger-

many. He is apparently about 61 years of age, stockily built, large head, and wears glasses. This man appeals to the sympathy

of Comrades by speaking at locals, saying for twenty-five years he was a minister of the gospel in Germany and lost his pastorate owing to his

and lost his pastorate owing to his advocating Socialist principles.

Schuman recently visited the branches at Utica with a hard luck story, saying he had been tendered a position on the staff of the Volkszeitung at New York and needed

funds to reach that city.

The American and German branches each donated \$3, and on passing the hat \$6.40 was raised in addition

addition.

It is now learned that this man's tale regarding the Volkszeitung was false, and that paper so states.

This man should be promptly arrested should he solicit aid from any

PHILADELPHIA.

A joint debate by a Republican, a Democrat and a Socialist will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Young Woman's Union, 5th and Bainbridg streets. The speaker for the Socia streets. The speaker for ists will be Harry Gantz.

### CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

the Co-operative League will be held the Co-operate League will be sevening in the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue. Six delegates will be elected to represent the branch in the General Assembly, which convenes in June. Non-mem-

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which requires all vessels of a passenger-carrying capacity of fifty or more, traversing more than 200 miles at a stretch, to carry's wireless operator and an equipment which can transmit messages not less than 100 miles. Captain Johnstone pleaded guilty.

The Sabine, outward bound from New York to Gulf ports, anchored at Quarantine and there awaited her wireless operator until nearly nightfall. The man didn't appear and rather than lie at anchor over night Captain Johnstone decided to proceed without him, leaving instructions that the operator should go by tall to Brunswick, Ga., which was the first port of call of the Sabine. The operator did this, but as Brunswick is more

LONDON, May 22.—That the joeberg with which the Titanic coilided
was one of those of which she had
warnings from other ships is the conclusion reached by the Board of Trade
Court of inquirz.

This was brought out in the course
of today's session by the testimony of
Herbert John Pitman, third officer;
Joseph Groves Boxhall, fourth ontioer,
and Harold Godfrey Lowe, fifth officer. Their evidence was similar to
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tor did thie, but as Brunswick is more than 200 miles from New York, Captain Johnstone had technically violated the law and readily owned up.





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### KIRBY'S UTOPIAN DREAM

"Ah, Love! could you and I with Him conspire To grasp this sorry Scheme of Things entire, Would we not shatter it to bits-and then Remold it nearer to the Heart's desire?

Though probably not a disciple of old Omar nor content with Dr. Reltman should have had done to a book of verses and a loaf of bread, Mr. John M. Kirby, of the Manufacturers' Association, nevertheless possesses yearnings, aspirations and Utopian fancies all his own, practical business man

And the pity of it all is that his desire to shatter the present orry scheme of things political and remold it in accordance with his particular fancy of what should be can hardly be gratified in this prosaic though deceptive age, and if it could, it is altogether likely that the scheme of things as he would mold them would prove much sorrier than the present one-for Mr. Kirby.

But as he never can know and never can understand these things, Mr. Kirby may be allowed to go on dreaming of a world remolded on the Kirby plan and directed by people like himself, and we confess to a sort of sympathy with his unfulfilled desire.

Mr. Kirby is dissatisfied with the present political parties—all of them. He is dissatisfied with the Republican and Democratic parties not because he loves the Socialist party but because he hates it with a fierce and undying hatred and thinks the Republican and Democratic parties inadequate, because they do not extirpate it on the spot. So he calls for a new party to supplant both, a party cluding Socialista—should now rally composed of "sober-minded" (?) persons like himself, which will round that flag and demonstrate to exterminate the Socialist and labor agitator root and branch and usher in the permanent rule of the small business man, the millennium of petty exploitation.

The Republican and Democratic parties, he contended in his recent address at the annual convention of the Manufacturers' Association, are arrayed practically with labor and against capital; they continually compromise and concede the demands of the demagogue and labor agitator and are thus, while professing to preserve, really undermining the foundations of the republic, destroying our institutions, opening, as old Sir Leicester Dedlock was wont to say, "the flood gates of society," and performing other similar reprehensible stunts against the interests and welfare of the nation, as represented seleon - tlass by Kirby and his ilk. The Civic Federation, though composed of most powerful business elements in the country, is nothing more than a tool of Sam Gompers, who, in turn, is not only a Socialist but an anarchist likewise. So Kirby wants a new party, composed of people like himself, a party that will shelve the Republican and aparchist type should be made to get emocratic parties and proceed to preserve our institutio2ns by enthroning small business conservatism upon the necks of its enemies of high and low degree, the trust, the Civic Federation, the labor unions and the Socialist party.

Kirby is the type of business man who, knowing nothing

whatever of the exigencies of capitalist politics, would supplant deception and duplicity with open and undisguised suppression He has not the slightest conception of the imperative necessity of lying to the working class, which is in the very nature of things mposed upon the Republican and Democratic parties. He thinks that capitalism has no need of fraud and that it can rule by force alone.

It would seem that there are many small business men who, driven to desperation by the "extortions" of the labor unions, think as Kirby does, but unfortunately there are not enough of them nor have they sufficient influence to enforce what they desire, more's the pity. Utterly ignorant of the nature of capitalist government the pity. Utterly ignorant of the nature of capitalist government and the methods necessary for its maintenance, they would, were it its hideous skull and crossbones. That possible, openly proclaim the class war, still more clearly different being the case, why should not we possible, openly proclaim the class war, still more clearly differentiate the exploiter from the exploited, wipe out even the sham pretense of democracy necessary to the very existence of capitalist that it class rule and proceed to rule openly by the iron hand, casting aside when velvet glove as a useless impediment.

Unfortunately, we say again, it is not possible. The iron hand s not theirs. It is in the possession of their big capitalist rivals, the North American Indians. after who possess infinitely more political sense than the Kirbys and they became reconciled to the onward know that the velvet glove is indispensable. The yearning of march of the self-same civilization which deprived them of their lands Kirby is born of weakness, not of strength; of weakness too ignorant to know that it is weak or to know that were its desires realrant to know that it is weak or to know that were its desires real-ized the capitalist system, root and branch, big exploiter and petty war rent our glorious land in twain. by the Kirbys of society but by Socialism. Kirby, all unknowingly,

Bayerence of the Flag in those days retaining of society but by Socialism. Kirby, all unknowingly, we receive of the Flag in those days outled hasten the social revolution; his wiser and more powerful was well, the Socialists might say:

would hasten the social revolution; his wiser and more powers, but now, when the country has been nations of the world to relinquish attempts to perfect aerbal warfare—while they are very liable to do, between the country has been nations of the world to relinquish attempts to perfect aerbal warfare—when they are very liable to do, between the superlative fool capitalist always plays directly there is no country for the worker—we'll shortly have an end to this monatrous folly—warfare. impossible of realization. A government with such a policy, if it comes into existence, will be in the hands of the stronger capitalists rather than their weaker brethren and can never be maintained in the Flag should be upheld and honthe interests of the latter. Many fools there be in the capitalist ored for what it HAS been. the interests of the latter. Many fools there be in the capitalist world, but, alas, it is not dominated by its most foolish fools. Would that it were.

Kirby is one of them. He means well toward Socialism, but esn't know it. It is only the dreams that nations dream that to reverence not only the Flag, but me true, and the nations are not dreaming of a recrudescence of the very ground over which the Flag ie Kirby regime. The Kirbys are not the nation now. Once they were, but that epoch is now definitely closed, and they are merely "has beens" who can never be again. The nations are dreaming of Socialism instead, and so, for that matter, is Kirby in his own disforted small business way, except that with his little pinhead stuck in the petty cash drawer, he hasn't vision sufficient to interpret his

twn dream and the real meaning thereof.

### -:0:-CLERICALISM AND WOMAN SUFFRAGE

When unexpected trouble is likely to result, they can when the teacher's statement is correct. The remarks she attributes to the priest are almost exactly what might be expected. The dominneering, arrogant tone therein and especially the allusion to Socialism make the story seem very probable. If the woman is not a Socialist herself, she could hardly have invented that allusion, but it is extremely apt in the mouth of a Catholic priest. It is not the first time that the clerics of the church have expressed this opinion, and their implacable hostility to Socialism is too well known to need confirmation. On the whole, we believe the lady, the friends of the priest to the contrary notwithstanding.

Of course, he may deny, and probably will, if the incident is likely to make premature trouble. It is not a hard matter to deny an interview at which there were no witnesses.

However, the fact remains that the woman took part in the As editorial work is to some extent a chronicle of events of cial and political significance, and that these events, though some-mes small in themselves, may serve to indicate important tend-scies, it may be as well to take passing note of the fact that the set woman suffragist who lost her position on account of her-estre for the franchise was a teacher in a Catholic parochial school secure for the franchise was a teacher in a Catholic parochial school ittached to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at Broadway and first street, in this city. The lady in question, Miss Hutchinson, was discharged by the parish priest, Father Taylor, for having altern part in the great suffrage parade some time ago.

Her story is that Taylor dismissed her last Friday with the iollowing explanation:

This is a personal matter with me. I do not like the man suffrage movement. I will not have any teacher meeted with this school who is a suffragist. I believe movement is a step toward Socialism, and therefore I il have to ask for your resignation.

# "OLD GLORY"—A TRIBU

By W. B. NORTHROP-With a Suggestion for Curing Flagophobia

Who never to himself hath said: "This is mine own, my native la

Disrespect for the American Flagemblem of our Great Republic-cropped out recently among cer-folks whose mentality is on par with their political opinion. is a sad day for this great nation— admitted, at least among Americans, as the most puissant and wisest of -when we cease to give our very life -in defense of that emblem un der which our fathers, and their fa-thers, and their fathers and forefathers, their sons and mother's sons —fought, bled. and—gioriously ex-

Fitting and meet is it that Dr. Reit nan and Emma Goldman should have ously reproved for daring that semi-sacred sign unhim the very things which he himself would do to that flag if he had his way with the nobiest of emblems, bar The only unfortunate part about the San Diego affair is that Emma Goldman was permitted to es-cape from the noble patriots forming the Vigilance Committee of San Diego. A stop must be called somewhere to this desecration of the Stars and Stripes, in these days of lack of faith in everything, are we going to allow headful of nonentities, of brainless upstarts, to bring our emblem of lib-erty into obloquy?

Never!

Rather would it be better that ten thousand Emma Goldmans and Dr Reitmans should ignominiously perish than that one tiny blot should rest upon our immaculate 'scutcheon'

And of all Flags—that of America (Cap. "F." please.) Persons of all (('ap "F," please.) Persons of all creeds and opinions—aye, even biround that flag and demonstrate to the world that we hold no part or parcel with those shallow-minded portals who would draw Old Glory the mire.
Our federal authorities should seri-

ously do something in this matter. It would be a fitting thing that Decora tion Day should be turned into a pub-lic function that would inculcate Flag-glorification. At the city hall of every town and hamlet in this country having a city hall-and where no city known church; or else the principal selcon — tlars should be raised throughout this land and all citizens and reverently bow the knee and raise

Refractory persons of the San Diego down on their hands and knees a bleck away from the flagpole and block away from the flagpole and crawl through the middle of a stree; which has not been cleaned for two weeks. A city ordinance could be up their garbage of the day previous so that it could be thrown on these creants as they crawled by

If that didn't teach them respect for the flag and our institutions nothing else would. If they remained oudurate after this they should be deported to a guano island in the South Pacific, where the birds would the rest."

From earliest times, all nations that have amounted to anything have had some ensign, or emblem, that embodied their ideals and ideas. Even honor the American Flag?

Socialists and such might maintain that in the early Revolutionary days. George Washington ordered Betsy Ross to make the American

The claim of the Socialists in this respect is only a fallacy. No matter whether there is any country or not. the Flag should be upheld and honored for what it HAS been.

The human mind is so constituted that it must honor, love and respect

Flag, but the very flagpole; and, !! the flagpole were lifted out of the ground, they should honor, love, respect and revere the very hole out of which the flagpole came

"Breathes there the man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said:
"This is mine own, my native land?"

This is mine own, my native land?"

The should be a good plan to set up publication of particular in order to express sentiments of particular in order to express sentiments of particular in order to express sentiments of defining probable. They should be made cadence when a people ceases to love, answer pointed questions as to the in order to express sentiments of pa-triotism. It is surely a sign of de-cadence when a people ceases to love, admire, adore, adulate, and uphold our glorious symbol of liberty, jusequality, fraternity and freedom

be made to wear caps, buttons, shoes, stockings or some article of clothing suggestive of the American Flaz.
Every morning, at the opening of each pelled to swear undying allegiance and class, a short prayer could be said TO the Flag. A little altar might be erected in each classroom, before which delinquent scholars could be which delinquent scholars could be made to drink not less than two as that displayed by persons of the Reitman-Goldman type.

This thing of not honoring our national emblem should be called to a halt, with a big "H." People ought to be taught that this is an American country. That there is such a thing as an American Flag. All other flags of every other nation

whatever should be debarred. No Flag Should be permitted to wave save our glorious Stars and Stripes. Should that Flag, under which such

heroes as Funston, Roosevelt and Hobson have dared and nearly died be allowed to trail in the dust? Never: Should the Plag that drove the Mexicans from Texas, the haughty Spaniard from Cuba, and chased the Filipinos into their mountain fastness, be brought into public contempt?

By no means! Though not a believer in the capital anti-Flag sentiment should with the severest punishment possible Of the flag, of the flag; that neve under modern civilized conditions. It

exact feelings, sentiments, ideas, re-ligious opinions, family relations, con-victions and financial standing. Any indication of wabbling from re o wear caps, buttons, shoes, it to the Flag would give the Board of or some article of clothing inquiry its cue. There people should of the American Flag, then be taken before a Flag and com-

pelled to swear undying allegiance and which delinquent scholars could be made to kneel when punished. By quarts thereof—hot enough to make thus inculcating in the young mind them taste of "Flag soup" forever. It was the property of the making such exhibitions of themselves as that displayed by persons of the Reitman-Goldman type.

This thing of not honoring our nature of the property o cases, the nostrils might be slit, as has been done in former times to refractory persons who could not

> certain: Respect for American people do not love Flag for what it has been—for its past memories and—possible—future glories—they ought to be made to show at least outward regard for The thing has gone too far. Let us

persuaded in any other way.

ombine and put a stop to it.

Let us conclude this brief tribute to our national emblem in the word of the immortal bard, who sang:

"Hail Flag! American Flag! Indeed art thou no "filthy rag." Long, long may you wag, and wag From beetling cliff—from tow'ring crag. Long, long may our country brag

yet hath struck a snag."

## A Hideous War Dragon

By DR, EDWIN F. BOWERS.

cribe the first actual use of airships is engines of war, and of the terrifying and all-destroying effects of the entended that aviational developent spells the end of warfare, be cuse of the helplessness of land forces against invaders from the fouds, and to those who witnessed the wiping out of the Arab camp a permanent world's truce following the eria! ficets seems assured.

Two new dirkibles of the Italian a.my set out to attack the Turks' for-tified position. Maneuvering over the Turktsh Arab camps the aerial artil-leries were able to place their bombs

with deadly accuracy.

The Arab camp was almost oblit-rrated, and there was great loss of life. A correspondent who was within the Turkish lines, and who luckily caped with his life, thus describes

the scene: "Slowly the two airships closed right er us. there was a moment of suspense, and then came a faint sing ing sound, gradually becoming louder with a great crash, the tirs bomb burst fifty yards away from where I was standing with members foreign attaches,

"Within the next ten minutes the bombs rained from the sky and the chrapnel bullets sang their deadly song all about us. Everywhere they struck they levelled an area man tox army swept over with a wave of

the advance lines with the alarm at the approach of the enemy's dir-igibles. The first use of war balloons in actual battle has proven them deadly engines of war—too deadly for the in a civilized age."

A very beautiful and effective obthe approach of the enemy's dir

Now, if the officious "peace

sky the grisly Specter dashes his ir resistible hall of destruction, and hi that it must honor, love and respect from finger tour at the vitals and rend something. Our nation should be naunder the tissues of his victims, taught, and if need be COMPELLED when it is made grewsomely manifest to reverence not only the Flag, but that indulgence in this wholesale mursanctioned by all nations and rewarded with meauments and high honors—means unnihilation, wars will

ease. And not before.

All good wishes to those grimy enineers who guide the huge dragon to their prey. May they become veri table devils in expertness. May their to their prey. This may sound foolish and extrav- hell's brew of iron hail make of wa

planation accordingly. His kind are adepts at that sort of thing When unexpected trouble is likely to result, they can readily "craw

Recent dispatches from Tripoli de-12 pastime so terrible, and amusement so fraught with fatality that no nation will dare engage in it. Kings will seek some gentler recreation, some humaner method of aggrandizement. some safer sport.

As an additional factor in bringing this about we would suggest that an effective monument to a "war hero be constructed which would represen dismembered soldier with the top of his head shot away, his brains cozing from the remnant of skull, his lower law agape in a hideous grin at a floci of buzzards preparing to feast u his draggling entrails. Graven be in the enduring granite, would carved deep:

"A FOOL THERE WAS."

together, and you may well expect a light, while another two will become the

friendliest of comrades.

Women are proverbial for their horror of mice, but one would hardly expect an elephant to show fear at such a tiny foe. This fear was shown some years ago during some experiments to find out the likes of animals in a menagerie. The huge of animals in a menagerie. The huge animal spotted the mouse as soon as it was placed in its inclosure. The ele-phant gave evidences of fear immediate-ly. With one of its hig feet it could have smashed the tiny intruder out of exist-



SYNDICALISM IDENTICAL?

Editor of The Call: Comrade Slobodin's article in The Call (issue of February 3), "The Labor Movement," ably and clearly presenting industrial unionism as a step forward in the evolution of the labor movement seems to make it most expedient for the rank and file of the party membership to come to the comprehension that industrial unionism doesn't necessarily mean unionism doesn't necessarily mean syndicalism. As much as we may indorse the progressive steps of the economic organization of the workins class, still more do we have to insist on the necessity of political action and upon union into the one workins class that the property the Socialist.

and upon union into the bis working class party, the Socialist.

In this country industrial unionism has of late been identified with "Haywoodism," which, though as yet representing no clear definition, has already achieved the introduction of discord in the party. discord in the party.

Remembering Comrade Haywood's attitude of throwing forcefully both his arms forward, one holding his union card, the other the party membership card, while expounding Socialism to the working class, one feels sorry to see at once the arm holding sorry to see at once the arm holding the union card waving forward with more speed and vigor, while the other, holding the party card, has grown more speed and vigor, holding the party card, has grown holding the party card, has grown lianp, nay, paralyzed. Is it because the craft union card has been extended the craft union card has been extended for an industrial one that the mother die twenty yes be put in the background? If so, then his mother die twenty yes (due to lack of food, card we, as Socialists, ought to wish Haywe, a

Another sight, far from gladdening the heart of a true Social Damocrat, is the beholding of this very trade union arm stretching toward weapons for the destruction of individual pri-

on the destruction of individual private property.

Not out of "ethical" reasons, but because they think it irrational, even hermful, to destroy industrial private property by small factions or mere thickless and the working class, do South in the cighteeath expenses of the working class, do South in the cight action. cialists protest against "direct action."
There is no reason why we should try
to find a special meaning in Haywood's
conception of "direct action." there being a generally adapted meaning about it by those who have long made propaganda for it—the anarchists, of whom the syndicalists have inherited,

giving it expression in "sabotage."
"Direct action to the Social Demo crat seems as irrational as the pound-ing of a single head or fist against the ron wall of capitalism—the head or first will be smashed, the wall will re-main intact. Our means of breaking lown the wall is the organization of

"A FOOL THERE WAS."

If such a monument was to be erected in every public square in the civilized world we doubt seriously if there would be many more wars.

Meanwhile, let loose the hideous air dragons, and lend them all encouragement to make war frightfully unpopular, so unpopular that one buildiots and maniacs will ever again engage in it.

ANIMALS' DREADS.

It is well known that many people have an inexplicable aversion to certain animals. Lord Roberts, it is said, strongly dislikes cats and can say at once if there is one in the room or not. Most people have a horror of snakes and other things which crawl and creep.

Animals. like human beings, have their likes and dislikes. Put certain animals together, and you may well expect a fight, while another two will become the logical properties of the principles of Hoster of the grant of the principles of Hoster operative commonwealth are in themworld claims to Whenever a fight, while another two will become the to the basic principles of Hociat Democracy, without which he cannot mocracy, without watch he cannot occupy such a prominent position; a the party, regardless of his personal qualities. Who will deny the deveition of a Kropotkin to the working class? Who does not highly esteem he high con as it the integrity of his character, but at one it the same time, who would ever iden-mediate tify him with the Social Democratic

movement as it is understood nowa-days all over the world? This question ought to be brought up and cleared up at the convention. Instead, is stood for a few minutes motionics and apparently helpless with fright. Not until the mouse had been removed was the elephant to be pacified, and it was some hours before it regained its normal courage.

Mice, indeed, inspire fear or something akin to it in a good many animals. A like of this being tight to this to this mournful howly the whole time that a good Social Democratic flower in the Wvrid call organ?

What if Oie the Constitution applied for the convention his policy toward the trade unions, and he may convince the majority and in true belief to this policy in the full of the convention.

akin to it in a good many animals. A Bengal tiger trembled and uttered long, mournful howh the whole time that a mouse was in its cage. Two rats were introduced into a lion's cage, and the same fear was shown by the larger animal for the smaller ones.

There have been many suggestions put forward for this extraordinary dislike of these large animals for mice. One very probable one is that mice and rats have a peculiar smell which is highly repulsive to their enemies. A puma, however, has no such fear. When a rat was introduced into its cage the buge cat made one spring and that rat was no more!

All cats, from the tiger to the purring bundle of fur on the hearthrug, hate dogs. No animal is fercer than the tiger when wish dogs in India haver't the alightest fear of her and her offspring. But the wild dogs in India haver't the alightest fear of the king of the jungle.

These wild dogs will kill and sat the cube while the mother is away and then calmly wait for her return. In the fight that ensures between the enranged tiger and her enemies the wild dogs invariably win. A tiger in captivity shows the greatest anger if a dog approaches it cage, and will make every endeaver to reach its enemy through the bars of its cage.

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