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bers Hear How ge Dickered With Railroads.

TS AT "HOLDUP"

sed Jurist Tried to Have mims Against Lackawanna Settled.

INGTON. May 31.- Dick-Judge W. R. Archbald, of the Court with the Lehigh nd Lackawanna railroads. in evidence today before the ciary Committee

ent Truesdale and Vice Presiin the impeacement investigathe first time. Other evi-inst Archbald was given by the James Archbald, Jr., en-er the Stephen Girard estate, telphia, and George E. Kirksuperintendent of the estate.

testimony bearing on the Gitie excited interest among the
tes members. It was brought
Judge Archbald attempted to on culm coal piles near Pa., in which the Lehigh was interested.

was also given to the ef-Judge Archbald tried to differences between the sal Company, controlled by C. G. Boland, of Scranton. Lackawanna road. mplained to the Laterstate Commission that the Lack exacting unreasonable transportation of the the Marion Coal Company. de wanted reparation in the s wanted reparation in the 600. Judge Archbald sug-the Lackswains officials as attorney, George M. Beranton. This was done.

ttlement of the claim of ds. There was a sugges-te testimony that an effort made to "hold up" the rail-

d's nephew and Kirkpatrick committee that the judge se, last November. near Shenandoah Pa., from estate and that he had he had obtained the con-ish Valley Railroad officials "ket" leases of the Gi-

it "Improper."

ered it improper for the Commerce Court to be the railroad officials g concessions which migh: ir cases before him," said

Archhald failed to lease the Kirkpatrick added. a lease might prevent reprincipal leases with the

him for the lease and that ferred to Kirkpatrick. He Archbald, with J. F. Bell lawyer, and F. L. Peteras Henry Jones, coa signed a formal application

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Bit Truesdale said he person little to go with the neso in the saie of W. P. Boland' city to the Lackawanna.

lised a basis of settlemen ar company and Boland's all Company," said Trues no time was it suggested George Watson, last Oc chase the stock of the Company. Watson sug-80 as a price for cettledisputes between the rail-disputes between the rail-marien Coal Company-the offer, which applied disputes with the Marien the believing that com-mit recover at the most farmage.

### LAWRENCE STRIKE CHILD DEAD, MOTHER AGAIN SPREADING

Three Hundred Textile Workers Join 400 Already Out-Lowell Paces General Tie-up.

LAWRENCE, Mass, May 31.—Because scabs are still being employed at the mills of the American Woolen Company, 300 operatives of that company joined the 400 operatives of the carding and combing rooms of the Wood mill who struck on Tuesday.

William Yates, national secretary of the textile branch of the Industrial Workers of the World, and Archie Adamson.

struck on Tuesday.
William Yates, national secretary of
the textile branch of the Industrial Workers of the World, and Archie Admison,
treasurer of the local branch, who were
among the leaders in the recent general
strike, are in charge of the strikers.

LOWELL, Mass., May 31.-The question of a general strike in the cotton was in the coffin; the mother is dying mills is to be considered Sunday at a in the Flower Hospital, while in one meeting of the Central Committee of the of the bedrooms in the small apart-

Greeks who are members of that union and operatives of other nationalities have voted in favor of a strike in sympaths with mill hands of the Merrimack plant, vho are out because of difficulties with Judge Wadleigh, the agent, regarding pay

#### FRANKLIN TESTIFIES AGAIN ABOUT DARROW

LOS ANGELES, May 31.-Bert H. Franklin, former chief investigator for the McNamara defense, resumed the stand at today's session of the trial of Clarence

George N. Lockwood.

Franklin's direct testimony required all of today. Attorney Earl Bogers, of Darrow's counsel, will begin cross-examination tomorrow. Regers denied a report that Darrow himself would conduct that Darrow himself would conduct that Darrow himself would conduct to the father, Michael, a country of the father of the family pened to the father, Michael, a country of the father of the family pened to the father, Michael, a country of the father of the family pened to the father, Michael, a country of the father of the family pened to the father of the fa

Franklin said today that Job Harriman carried to Darrow's office\$4.000 which Darrow a moment later gave the witness to be used in fixing jurors. Other names not heretofore mentioned in connection with the case were brought into it before Franklin concluded his direct testimony. These

proaching A. K. Krueger, at the sug-sestion of Darrow.

#### EIGHT-HOUR DAY IS PASSED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The Senate this afternoon, by a vote of 45 to 11, passed the Borah bill limiting to eight hours per day the employment of workmen by contractors on government work, all Democratic Senators except Percy, of Mississippi, voting in favor of the bill. Ten Republicans voted against the measure and the "progressive" Republicans ure and the "progressive" all voted for it.

Oolly Bailey, of Texas, declared that if he could kill the bill by an objection he would gladly do so. As it was, he yielded to overwhelming numbers and contented

By a vote of 36 to 27 the Senate reforted the report of the conference committee of the two houses on the agricultural appropriation bill and sent the measure back to conference.

In executive session the nomination of

the number of consecutive hours employes of a railroad may work, are charged by the government in a suit filed in United States District Court today, against the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company. The penalty for conviction is 4300 for each violation:

The alleged violations cover two train runs one from Tifit Farm to Manchester. N. Y., and the other from East Buffulo to the same point of destination.

#### CHARGE IMPORTATION OF BOYS BY WHOLESALE

CHICAGO, May 21.—Four Italians, ged from 18 to 20, were arrested by manigration anthorities here, who are reestigating alleged wholessie shipments of Italian boys to this country

ments of Italian bove to this country in violation of the United States im-migration laws.

Commissioner Hogan, who ordered the arrests said today that the au-thorities were informed that nearly 100 inds had bear imported from linky by padrones during 'the last

# GYING: OTHERS ILL

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS

#### Series of Disasters to Working Class Family Culminates in Killing of Boy.

In the graall front room of a tene ment house at 1139 Second avenue last night sat a father and six small children, crowding about a little cof-

One member of the large family was in the coffin; the mother is dying ment was another son, laid up with a weak heart had shown signs of fail-

The casket contained the body of Martin Duff, 7 years old, a scho who, going out to buy an apple with an unexpected penny, had lost care English. French, and Polish operatives and had been crushed to death beild vote on the strike issue tomorrow.

Balance of a heavy automobile. He was killed instantly, and as the priest pointed out as the only rift he could see, there had been no pain for the boy. The automobile which did the kill-

Walden; the boy had skipped in front of the Darrow on the charge of bribing jurors.

He continued his direct testimony regarding the alleged bribing by himself of Juror Robert Bain and prospective juror (George N. Lockwood.

Franklin's direct testimony required for the corner from the Duff they will not the corner from the Citizen the corner from the C

The first accident of the long series which has befallen the family hap-Elx months or so ago while he was going home from work he hap-pened upon a gang of toughs, who in an effort to get beer money mixed it up with him. He was stabbed be cause he did not tamely submit, and spent long weeks recovering.

Two menths ago the mother of the

family of nine, Mrs. Mary Duff, was concluded his direct testimony. These included Guy Yonkin, a cigar dealer; taken to Flower Hospital, suffering Frank Smith, of Covina, Cal., and from spinal meningits. She has been John S. Underwood, of this city, all there since, and Mary, the oldest of the whom were approached. Franklin the girls in the family—she is 16 said, but turned down Franklin and the carnings of the father and proaching A. K. Krueger, at the sugof the oldest boy, who is a chauffeur have been soing to a doctor to care for her and her weak heart.

Teh days ago John, while at work in the shop, had one of his ribs stove in. This meant the temporary loss of a wage earner in the family, besides the expense of doctors.

When news of Martin's death was taken to his home last night Mary heard it. She fainted, and one of the other children was sent around for the doctor. When the doctor came he looked serious, and after a whispered talk with Michael Duff he sent to the Church of the Perpetual Rest for priest, who tried his best to minis comfort to the girl, and to the family The doctors at Flower Hospital would not permit Mrs. Duff to be told

#### MAN WHO DISAPPEARED WITH GIRL ARRESTED

#### NUTMEG SOCIALISTS TO WAR ON MILITIA

HARTFORD, Conn., May 31.—At the annual State convention of the Socialists here an amendment was made to the party constitution prohibiting any momentum of the party constitution prohibiting any momentum of the party constitution of the party.

All members belonging to the militia must resign at the end of their term of service under penalty of expulsion from the party.

MORE SUBWAYS APPROVED. The Board of Estimate voted reservey to approve the eight rapid randit routes previously approved by the Public Service Commission in line

#### U. S. LIKELY TO MOVE NEW YORK P. O. SOON

WASHINGTON. May 31 .- A favorable report on Benator O'Gorman's bill pdering the relinquishment by the gov ernment to the City of New York of the site of the present city postoffice and the purchase of another site in the downtown business section at a limit of cost of \$5,000,000 was clearly foreshadowed by individual expressions of opinion of the members of the Benate subcommittee to-

Bourne of Oregon. The chairman and Senator Martine are in favor of relinquishing the site, while Senator Bourne, is apparently opposed to the bill. The Senator from Oregon, who is chairman of

#### SAYS PEÁCE REIGNS IN SAN DIEGO, CAL.

California Attorney General Declares Vigilantes and Free Speech Fighters Have Arrived at Truce.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 -- "Both ine autoinobile which did the killing was driven by Oscar Walden, of Douglaston, L. I., who drives, the police say, for Mrs. Schley, also of Douglaston. No blame is attached to Walden; the boy had skinned in the boy had skinned in the say of i; the boy had skipped in front the Industrial Workers of the World, machine, while his brother the Socialists and A. F. of L. free

'The Citizens' League has dishanded, and, I believe, will not get to-gether again. The Industrial Work-ers of the World have indicated that they will not stir up any more disturbances. Peace has been established to stay, I think.

WASHINGTON, May 31 -- Attorney a Federal Grand Jury inquiry at San Diego, Cal., into the activities of the Industrial Workers of the World, This action was in response to an ap-peal from the city authorities, who charged that the Industrial Workers had offended federal laws by seditious activity and also by violation American neutrality in connecti-with statements regarding Mexico.

The United States Attorney at Los Angeles has been given authority to lar the matter before the Grand Jury at san Diego. The Department of the Ban Diego heartmen of the Merchauts and Manufacturers' Association, has been watching the situation for several weeks.

#### WALT WHITMAN'S PRAISES ARE SUNG

Admirers of Good Grey Poet Gather at Annual Celebration Festive Mood.

They sang the praises of the Good Grey Poet at the Wait Whitman Fel-lowship meeting yesterday at the Hotel Brevoort.

It is not for one moment that Walt Whitman would not or did not sing Whitman would not or did not sing his own praises lustily enough. "I celebrate myself, Walt Whitman." he chanted again and again in his poems brate him. But it is the spirit of the old poet himself that his lovers in the

intere of the two houses on the agricultural appropriation bill and sent the measure back to conference.

In executive session the nomination of Richard E. Sloane of Arizona, to be l'nited States district judge for Arizona, was discussed, but no action resulted. It has been informally agreed that a vote will be reached on the nomination tomorrow, when it is expected Judge Sloane will be confirmed.

U. S. GETS AFTER

LEHIGH VALLEY R. R.

BUFFALO, N. Y. May 31.—Nine distinct violations of the hours of the mount of the norm of the In the afternon session Gertrude Traubele interspecied selections by Beethoven, MacDowell and Chopin between readings from "Leawes of Grass" rendered by Perrival Wikis'l and addresses by William Nurnan Guthrie, John Cottam, Ellot White and William English Walling, Walling, whose topic was "Whitman—and After Whitman," hailed Whitman as a follow Sociatist, and dwelling on Whitman the revolutionist prophesied that in time the world would recognize Whitman, as a greater contribution to the rolls of great Americans than Lincoln. About 200 hundred took part in the evening's program. After the tables were cleared Edwin Eyans sang enjoyably a group of five songs written by Horace Traubel and set to music by Mildred Rain. The music itself was a little less of a dearture from conventional composition than the Whitmaneague Informality of Traubel's songs. But they had melody, sincerity and went very well with the words to which they gove voice, eGorge D. Herron was the main speaker of the evening in a talk on Whitman, the singer of the human person, lattornal discussion followed, in which Leonard D: Abbott, John B. Yeata and others joined. Alterether it seemed from an importion of the people present as if the accusion were almost exclusively a Socialist gathering, with the very noticeable exception of one amarchist.

STANTINOPLE, May 71.—It orded that the Italians bem-Haves in the Red See and women and two children were

### TRANSPORT WORKERS I. W. W. ORGANIZER TO FIGHT TO FINISH

#### Employers Not Present at Conference Called by Board of Trade.

LONDON, May 31.-Unless the The subcommittee is composed of Sena-for Wetmore of Rhode Island, chairman, and Senators Martine of New Jersey and Bourne of Oregon. The chairman and eral strike of transport workers will go on to a finish.

The joint conference arranged for today by the Board of Trade, at which the Senate Committee on Postoffices it had been hoped that a settlement and Postroads, believes that the city could be reached, proved a fizzle should rebuild on the present site.

None of the big employers attended None of the big employers attended the meeting, although they had agreed to do so.

The open or closed shop is the crux of the strike, and at present there is on sign that the employers will con sent to debar scabs from their em-ployment or that the strike leaders will agree to permit their men to work alongside strikebreakers.

Leaders of the Transport Workers' Union who were on hand held a brie-consultation with Sidney Buxton president of the Board of Trade, after which all hands proceeded to the Home Office, where Premier Asquith. Lloyd George and members of the Cabinet discussed the situation be-hind closed doors.

The Employers' meeting held last night agreed to carry on the fight to the end. They declared that the union was short of funds and that because of the tie-up occasioned by the recent coal strike the majority of the labor unions of the country were opposed to strikes at the present time and would refuse to contribute to a defense fund. The officers of the Employers' Association declare that now is the time to break the Transport Workers' Union for al

The announcement of this attitude has caused bitter feeling against the employ ers by the union men, who have hereto fore opposed disorder and kept their mem bers in line, and it is feared that a class may result if the employers put strike breakers at work.

The police guards at the various doc-ere increused today in anticipation

tonight for double pay. Their de-mand was granted and they resumed work.

#### STEEL TRUST WELL FED WITH NAVY CONTRACTS

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Secretary House a list of the contracts awarded by the Navy Department during the last wain effort to reacue the drowning fiscal year for armor and armament.

The Secretary's report shows that the department made the following contract department made the follow on January 15, last: Carne

#### YOUNG "DESPERADOES" DISPOSSESSED HERMIT

### GETS SIX MONTHS

Talking to Friends Near Struck Mill.

Rudoif Katz, an organizer of the Detroit I. W. W., was arrested yeaterday morning near the Reinhart mill at Clay and State streets, Paterson, N. J., at the instigation of the senior partner of the firm of Sig & Kohn, the owners of the mill, and sentenced to six months in the county [all by Judge Carroll.

Katz, who is one of the conductors of the strike at the mill, was walk-ning along the street near the struck plant, talking to the friends which he met.

When Siff saw Katz near the mill

he met.

When Siff saw Katz near the mill he called to Police Sergeant Nolan to arrest him on the charge of picket-

The I. W. W. officials said last night that the case of Katz would be apthat the case of Kath would be ap-pealed, as would the cases of two strikers who were also arrested on the picketing charge. Kath is the nominee of the S. L. P. for Congress from the 7th District.

#### INDIA'S OPIUM SELLERS COMPLAIN ABOUT CHINA

BOMBAY, May 31.—The opium mer chants of India allege they are threatened with rain by the alleged disregard by China of the existing treaties, and they have appealed to the government to save them. They assert that the Chinese merchants refuse the delivery of opium which they have purchased because the provincial authorities decline to admit it.

Consequently the stocks of opium in Consequently the stocks of opium in India are accumulating to an unbearable degree. At the same time the protesting ones complain that the resumption of the cultivation of opium in China is unchecked, and that in several of the most

WASHINGTON, May 31.—After having collected more than \$180,000 for the relief of the famine sufferers in central China the Red Cross today announced that further donations were not required

#### KILLS GIRL AND TRIES TO COMMIT SUICIDE

The police guards at the various search were increased today in anticipation of trouble.

The government, as a means of each less that the search is created a solut conciliation heard for the post of London. Delegate Harry Goding room side that the union council would consider that the union council would consider that the union council would consider the suggestion and inform the Cabinet on Tuesday whether it would accept. It is, believed to be the policy of the government to enforce the authority of the Conciliation Board by legislation, as in the recent case of the coal dispute, as a second to the remained of the the would not answer became of the rount in place the rount in the form the recent case of the coal dispute, it is regarded as significant that a meeting of 3,000 of the Great Easter, it is regarded as significant that

#### DROWNED IN EFFORT TO RESCUE FOREMAN

BOSTON, May 31.—Disregarding his own danger. John J. Powers, a Breetten plumber, plumped into the reservoir in an attempt to save his forenam, A. E. McAree, gho had been a passenger in Tailian and Free days of the content of the co

Price Two C

Record Day in Revol of Much Abused Hotel Slaves.

#### BIG MASS MEETING

Two Halls Packed by Audience That Cheers Mrs. Stokes and Haywood.

With many more swell Bread and Fifth avenue eating establ ments having been tled up by walkout of their emple walkout of their employee pester and with prospects of a tie-up of e-fashionable labeter palace in this the strike situation took an turn for the proprietors last a

Some of the hotel men who been busy lessing statements to press about the harmonious between them and their were thunderstruck when th themselves unable to see

record again, and the chance there will not be a single fe eating establishment in the eating establishment in this will not be affected by the The first hotel to be a strike yesterday we Sherry avenue and 44th street, and the workers at the Marie Broadway and 57th street Madison avenue street: Great Marthur, street; Great Marthur, street; Calumet Chi, 520 I mu; the New Yanderbilt is other places as a classification.

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ters do not really give jobs to the workers, but that the workers support ou; of the stolen product of subsistence. their labor. "The capitalist press," she said, "is trying to create race prejudice in the ranks of the strikers.

There are no foreigners but the masters. We workers all belong to one term of the strikers. We workers all belong to one should be supported by Edmund Rosson, but the masters.

stion—the capitalist class.

She appealed to her hearers to schotz a waiter so stry to the police the message to carry to the police stick by the strikers

clapping there were persistent cries of 'Hurrah for Bill Haywood."

"It is unusual for me," began Hay nod, "to be called to address strik You have won your fight because you have brought to the attention of the masters. Hotel Men's Association, their patrons

I heard of an instance this afternoon ers. in which a man figured who is rich in which a man figured who is rich enough to buy half of the hotels in New York City. He couldn't buy ham and eggs. That man was Judge Gary, of the Steel Trust. If they had said three weeks ago you are bigger than the Steel Trust they would have said you are crasy. But you have demyou are crazy. But you have demonstrated that Gary is small potatoes

as compared with your union.

"As individuals you are helpless, no matter how intelligent and skilled you may be. But united in one big every individual becomes giant with the power of his organiza-

tion behind him. 'It is not enough to merely call the hotels who are just as essential to its conduct. All together they would make out money or food. He is called a tramp. But the people you cater to render no more service to society than the hobo at the bottom of the social

#### Solidarity Spells Success

"depends solely on your sol-

THE MAXS' SHOP EXCLUSIVE UNION HATTERS AND MEN'S FURNISHERS 1775 Pitkin Avenue. Brooklyn.

SHOES for the Whole Family at COLES, 670 Breedway, Breeklyn

THE WILDER SHOE SHOP RELIABLE FAMILY FOOTWEAR. ickerbocker Ave., near Cor nella St., Brooklyn.

UP TO DATE CLOTHIER. PFEFFERKORN Knickerhocker Ave. Brooklyn.

Martin Derx

MEN'S PURNISHINGS det-des BROADWAY, BROGKLYH of Housestan Ave. and Debevotes

stokes a high bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Stokes then proceeded to show the workers build the hotels, equip them and then serve in them, but the wealth which pours into and out of the hotels, she explained, is appropriated by those who never interesting the same and the same that the workers build the hotels appropriated by those who never interesting the same the same the same the same the manager said.

A new angle of the strike became the same th

every man, woman, boy and girl into one great international, laterrelated union, and the world will belong to you as it should."

She then explained that the massive she had a specific to the she world will be she to the she would be she will be she to the she would be she will be be she wil the will then have to go outside and dig breakfas hour

and—the land of work. We are all Schwamm, a practicing attorney fornation—the capitalist class.

merly a waiter in the Waldorf Asnation—the capitalist class.

toria, and Otto Schotz, a waiter

"You are work, really the sulesman of the hotel. He by the union officials. The officials ers and the sons of workers," she comes into direct contact with the strikers are not ruthers guest," he said, and must not only thirsting for blood and violence." She present a good appearance but must concluded with "Workers against also be intelligent, and very often demands of the men as soon as he

troduced. He was greeted with a have the qualifications of a waiter in mighty evation. Amidst the hand a large up-to-date metropolitan hotel. He said that the newspapers are misrepresenting the strike of the wait-

> Here somebody shouted. What of answered Schotz.

When Schotz spoke of the lot of and their guests the existence of the the waiter his totice was fairly \$300,000,000 invested capital and em-international Hotel Workers' Union, choked with feeling. Contemptible plot about 42,000 persons. We do you have done this in a manner that thieves, he said. That is what one they will not soon forget hotel manager called us. We have been damned, looked down upon and spurned. But we are skilled work-We take the degradation and happens. Rather than lose in this flight we will close down our restaution of the tip," he said, in tense with feeling, but the Fants. But we are not going to lose. humiliation of the tip." boss gets the profit of the tip.

It was rumored that before the others employed in the swagger places would walk out and make it impossible for the hotel men to accommodate tions to fill the they could no longer keep the men; hot afraid of what might happen, at work, and that they are quitting. The horel men said that they would without going through the regular routine of getting orders from the office.

than the hotel men The latter appeared to be infuriated over the actitle policy tion of their employes, and it looked to be

scouring the city for scabs vesterday. and every recruiting station was put to work looking for scabs to take the places of the striking hotel workers. The managers were boasting that they looking the striking hotel workers dictation of any union."

Several of the hotel owners on a union.

The hotel men threaten to blacklist you. They threaten to bring college boys and their yells into the dinlege boys and their yells into the hotel industry
who were joining the union as fast as
they could be earolled. The union did a
land office business and they could be earolled. The union did a land office business and it was announced
the hotel men to break the strike
with colored men and so opened a
he adquarters and started to enroll
colored men into the union.

The response was very encouraging.

The response was very encouraging.

The response was very encouraging, they said, and some of the colored men who took the places of the strikers at the Plaza responded to the appeal and enrolled as members of the union. Some colored ministers were also up in arms against the hotel managers for trying to use colored men to help break the strike.

#### New Vanderbilt Welches.

The New Vanderbilt Hotel, which some time arbitrated with its employes after experiencing a walkout, was tied up again on account of its failure to live up to its promises to the workers. The workers say that while the management promised to pay them weekly it has continued to pay them semi-monthly and they say

pay them weekly it has continued to pay them semi-monthly and they say the general conditions have not been improved despite the promises of the management.

The entire dining room and kitchen staff at Sherry's, 44th street and Fifth avenue, walked out at 12:36 o'clock in the afternoon. There was not an employe left in the Sherry kitchen or dining rooms five minutes after a

employe left in the Sherry kitchen or dising rooms five minutes after a man stepped into the man dising room, clapped his hands three times and discreetly withdraw.

Sherry promptly closed his restaurant and said he would not reopen until the trouble was over, but he posted a man at the door to prevent any more persons from going in to luncheon. One of the first to be turned away was Mrs. Burke-Roche. The doorman walked out to her con-

reyance when it drew up to the sidewalk and said:

walk and said:
"We are very sorry, madam, but
the waiters are on strike and it would
put you to a great deal of inconvenience to take luncheon here today."
The Great Northern Hotel, at 113
West 57th street, was the first of the
tarke fashionable apartment hotels to
feel yesterday the effects of interference from the union. Shortly before
the business time in the breakfast the business time in the breakfast hours thirty of the Great Northern's waiters and "buses" walked out, and fifteen of the hotel's cooks left. Greath, to the surprise of the man-

Greath to the surprise of the manager and members of the Calumet
Club part of the staff of watters of
that sedate organization went on
strike at noon. Not all of them were
with the club for at least ten years,
thuman cable which no power on earth
thuman cable which no power on earth
can break."

"Remember Brooklyn Bridge." Let
that be your slogan. At this juncture one of the strikers handed Mrs.

In speaking of the threat of the
thotel owners to bring colored watters
thuman cable with a liberal Christmas box, but they
from the South to New York Clip.
Haywood said these men are enjoy.

Said.

"You have demonstrated concluder a later. The union men are jubicated long as you and the have demonstrated concluder a later. The union men are jubicated together, be run without you. Extend your among the cooks, as they figure that

This strille was en clams at the seashore for their own tirely unexpected and the hotel man-subsistence." agement had to do a jot of hustling to keep the meal serving machiner;

> walk out at any moment in order to stop therry's patrons fr seried there. A number of seried their posts in the herry's patrons from being differe. A number of cooks debut they were ordered back to work took this action as a result of a tele

concluded with "Workers against also be intelligent, and very often shirkers shall be the cry till all are workers. Your organization is your salvation and your masters' damna: from tion."

Ovation for Haywood.

William D. Haywood was next introduced. He was greeted with a have the qualifications of a waiter in the contrast of this restoration and the contrast said that the latter did not have to have the qualifications of a waiter in indications last night that the hotel that the latter did not have to of this meeting there were plenty of the qualifications of a waiter in indications last night that the hotel that the notel platform arms he said that the newspapers are and to make a finish fight of it with the newspapers are and to make a finish fight of it with the employees who sat back. may strike in sympathy president of the association said after To those the meeting that the hotel owners tions in Atlantic City.

d close u... would give in he said. We represent manner in which we shall ruo our business. If we employ negro waiters they shal be kept no matter what

#### Reed Talks Bravely.

were not bringing in negro watters from other cities; each hotel owner was making his own preparations to fill the places of men who quit. Reed said he had 2,000 waiters Phoebus and Lane had tall situation over with Dougher guit. Reed said he had 2,000 waiters Burns then explained to him their after-theater patrons. The official Reed said he had 2,000 waiters Burns then explained to him that he claim of the union said last night that on his list, mostly negroes, and he was was making an investigation into seri-

office. From Baltimore and cities in the South, down conversation to which him, into enough to merely call the out, continued Hallwood are others employed in the would win the fight but the union who are just as essential to its. From Baltimore and cities in the South, down conversation to which the not enough to merely call the out, continued Hallwood with the fight but the union sorts. In addition three agencies which who are just as essential to its. teeing them good pay and permanent

Edward M Tiernes who ran the Marl one provis about homeless and without members and without money or food. He is called a tramp. But the people you cater to render no more service to society than was confident of victory

"The hetel owners can never recognize union," he said. "That is impossible, "Did you

Several of the hotels now have col-Haywood, "depends solely on your solidarity. The textile workers in Lawrence struck for ten weeks, and you ought to be able to stick it out as long as it will be necessary. But you won't have to stay out long. The rich must be fed, even though they have money, and they have never been taught to cook for and feed them selves. They can't make their own bads."

In speaking of the inhuman hours of labor of the hotel workers, Hayare enough in which to labor and considerably too much for some.

"The hotel men threaten to black—"The hotel men threaten to bring colidar you. They threaten to stick it they would introduce the plants they would introduce the plants they would introduce they would introduce the plants they would introduce they would introduce they would you the strike and that they would put the strike and they would introduce they would you the strike and they would you they you they you have a college box. Onl had several hundred college boys ready to be put to work to take the places of the strikers and that they would serve their meals regularly with the aid of college scales.

Several of the hotels now have college with the hotels now have college men working as waiters. Manager Mulligan, of the Breslin, yesterday said that he had received applications from who wanted jobs.

WaWs this conversation before any whole the hotels now have college men working as waiters. Manager Walligan, of the Breslin, yesterday said that he had received applications from money had ben paid?"

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do whatever they want, but they will soon be compelled to settle with the union, as they will find their patronage dwindling down in account of the incompetency of the waiters serving them.

Among the hotels and restaurants now affected by the strike are the Astor. Belmont, Breslin, Gotham, Great Northern, Waldorf, Rector's, Knickerbocker, Plasa, Holland House, Imperial, Louis Martin's, Prince George, St. Regis, Manhattan, Serille, Sherry's, Shanley's, Vanderbilt, Marie Antoinette, Jartinique, Hemitage, Elks' Club, Buckingham, Cafe De Bazaar, Park Avenue, Calumet Cluo, Hofbrau and Bustanoby's.

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### COUNCILMEN SOLD **VOTES FOR SCHEME**

to Push \$1,000,000 Con- | Extension of War on crete Boardwalk.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 31.-The 'million dollar concrete boardwalk' scheme, the City Council measure sensational charges in the history of

sediational charges in the history of the city, involving nine men, it was said, were made public. Harry Dougherty, member of the City Council and well-to-do restaurant man, was arrested on the charge of accepting a bribe of \$500 in the matter of the boardwalk deal. Four Councilmen were trapped by

Sieuth Burns into confession of acepting money for their support in obtaining the passage of the so-called concrete boardwalk bill.

Odd Fellows Hall was jammed by the time Justice of the Peace John A. B. Jacobs, Baltimore. Burgan, of Hammonton, walked out on the platform and took his chair. Dougherty arrived early, accom-

panied by his counsel. Frank Sooy and Henry E. Tallow. Dougherty was the greetings of "Doc" with an airy wave of the hand. He is still runpeople's friend, and said that one Commissioner as the White. Pittsburg. more charge against him would not interfere with his canvass. He was already under indictment for the election scandals of last fall. tion scandals of last fall.

The prosecution was represented by Assistant District Attorney General Nelson Gaskell and Charles W. Moore. The) had no sooner taken their places than William J Burns, the sleuth, and a dozen underlings appeared.

Edward Donnelly, City Clerk, iden-tified Ordinance No. 6, which was the concrete sidewalk ordinance, and also read from the record that Dougherty had voted in favor of it. William F. Wahl, a wealthy retired merchant who swore to the plaint last night, said he had don When Burns climbed up on platform and dramatically folded his arms he was applauded by the audi The justice only frowned and

he was employed to make a general in estigation into municipal condi-

He suggested the building of a concrete boardwalk, that being a very prominent institution, any proposition Miss Ruth Harris, soprano: Clayton affecting it being likely to stir inter-His operatives, he said, prepared and introduced into council an operative, he said, was Frank Smilev, Mr. Franklin.

Dougherty was asked to come dow was out at the time he arrived, but he was shown up to the room and on Burns' return found him there with

Phoebus and Lane had talked the situation over with Dougherty, and Burns then explained to him that he ous charges; that the evidence was overwhelming, and that the fact that down conversation to which he had

been a party at Malia's Hotel. He suggested that Dougherty

Phoebus, who succeeded Burns on the stand, nodded in affirmation when

"Did you overbear any of the conversation between Burns and Dougherty? heard Burns ask him what he

"Did you ever have any conversation with Dougherty about this ordinance for a concrete boardwalk?"
"Yes, I did. I told him that if he

"Yes, I did. I told him that if he voted for this thing with us he would

"WWas it at Malia's Hotel on April

"Yes, it was," said Phoeous. "I called Dougherty up and told him to come over and see us," he added. Franklin was asked

Dougherty about the payment of mone for the passage of Ordinance No. 6? asked Gaskill.

"When Dougherty came in I asked him what he thought about No. 6 and the prospects it had for getting through. We always spoke of the ordinance as 'No. 6. Dougherty advised me to get three-year men to stand behind it. and not one-year men, because the three-year men had had so much longer to serve and could take so much the better care of us. He assured me that the boys would do aff they could for the ordinance, and then I passed him ten \$50 bills." Dougherty advised me to get three

"Did he take them?"
"He did." Franklin replied, positively.

NEW HAVEN GETS SCABS.

Struck Restaurant Does Business With Gang From Out of Town.

Gang From Out of Town,

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 31.—An
imported crew of scab waiters, assisted by Louis and Arthur Metager,
the proprietors of Heublein's restaurant, filled the places today of the
score of waiters who walked out of
the place during the dinner hour yeaterday. The strikers belong to the
International Rotel Workers' Unless
and the leader declared unight that
unless the management signs an
agreement allowing them to come to
work at 12 a.m. instead of 5 and also
allowing these better fare 41 their
meals, they would remain out. It was
stated tonight that the waiters in
other local restaurants may be out in
a day or two.

### TO STUDY CAUSES OF TUBERCULOSIS

Legislators Accepted Bribes National Association Plans White Plague.

> WASHINGTON, May 31.—Resolu-tious adopted today by the National Association for the Study and Precupations and trades to determine what percentage of the "white plague" is caused by deleterious em-ployment and supported the Southwest Tuberculosis Association in deploring the sending of indigent tu-

The association elected the follow ing officers for the new year: Presi dent, Homer Folks, New York; vice presidents, Dr. Robert H. Babcock. Chicago, and Dr. Edward R. Baldwin. Carance Lake; secretary, Dr. Henry

The following members of the Ex ecutive Committee were also William H. Baldwin, Washingt Charles J. Hatfield, Philadelphia; Frederick L. Hoffman, Newark; Dr. George M. Kober, Washington S. A. Knopf, New York, Dr. V Steiner, Hartford, and Dr. V The executive secretaries will be chosen by the Execu-

per on the East River Homes Founda-tion in that city.
"The need of improved city dwell-

General increase of improved the requirements of tuberculous families and delicate persons liable to tuberculosis has been a logical outgrowth of the demonstration in recent years of the good results obtained in sanatoria and the day camp for adults and in preventoria and open air schools for

#### BOWERY LIKES GOOD MUSIC.

To the Bowery last night went Hans Kronoid the violinist, to play real music at the Bowery Mission. As music at the Bowery Mission. As Brother Jerreson, upon whom Super-intendent John G. Hallimond can always depend upon for a speech, put t a year ago ways the said he said he music was good enough to make a Bowery man go without his dinner Brother Jerreson did just that thing, and said he was glad of it, as-suming that he had to make a choice. With Hans Kronold and his cello were berg, who accompanied the other the piano. The Bowery audience the piano. The kindly to the program, and gave three cheers for the players when it was

#### KILLS HIMSELF SAVING BEES.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., May 31 .-News reached here today that James Hutt, postmaster at Berwick, is ad as a result of accidentally shoot-himself while trying to exterminate birds that were playing havou with his bees.

Hutt got up at 5 a.m. and went out on his farm to get a few shots at the birds. As he stooped to min the rifle manner exploded. The builet pierced his lungs.

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### JEWISH SOCIALIST AGITATION A HI

Reports to Convention Show Progress All Over the Country.

The second day session of the Jewisl Socialist Agitation Bureau was opened in the Turn Hall, Paterson, N. J., yes-terday, with William Edlin, of Branch 2. Local New York, and Meyer Miller, of Branch 1. Local Baltimore, as chairman and vice chairman, respec-

The whole morning was spent in duscussing the report of the Executive Committee. A. I. Shiplakof, chair-man of the Executive Committee, recommended that none of the members of the present Executive Committe be re-elected.

"Our work was inefficient," proceeded Shiplakof, "due to the inactiv-ity and the lack of interest of some of our so-called intellectuals. They constantly plan things, but have done very little concrete work.' The delegates in turn gave a se-

vere "beating" to the slumbering Executive Committee men. As a whole, the prevailing expression of the delegates was a broadened bureau and have heartily voiced the recent affilia-tion with the Socialist party along the of other foreign speaking branches.

The session, although at some times stormy, closed under the most friendly and best feeling.

The faternon session opened at 3

o'clock with Charles Chelkin ber of the Executive Committee; as chairman, and M. Cooper, of Central Yiddish Branch of Philadelphia Pa. B. Vladek, wh Vladek, who toured the United

States for the bureau, reported that he had addressed over seventy-five meetings to about \$,000 workingmen in various States, and going west as far as Los Angeles. He also had organized a number of Socialist locals, all of which are now in good shape and have largely increased their membership. "The Jewish masses," said Vladek

Thave as yet partly retained their mercantile spirit, but large business is gradually forcing them in the line

of the employes, and eventually to the Socialist party.
"All along the Pacific Coast the proletarization of the Jews is evident, and strong Jewish locals and union

are a direct result of this not

dition."

Jacob Panken, the delegate of the recut to the recent Indianapolis for convention, reported some characteristics of the big meet. He then put the enthusiasm that reigned amount of the characteristics take a lesson of the other

assembled delegates, and that the vention take a lesson of the chilimit talk to five "minutes.

S. Epstein, chairman of the Cottonal Committee, submitted his man The convention unanimously at the following:

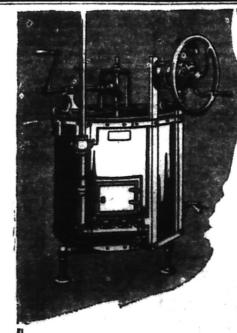
"That the bureau indorse the plea of International Socialism a platform of the Socialism and America."

America."
Upon a motion of B. Feigenham convention unanimously passed recondenning the action of Record roll in sentencing Rudolph Kats, izer of the Detroit Iudustria! We for six months to jail for picketin Last night in the auditorium of Hall a mass meeting was held auspices of the bureau. Over 10 and women were present and spee English and Ylddish were deliver. The meeting will reconvene at 10

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HIGGINBOTHAM HIT BY E. Gaston Higginbotham.
Brooklyn lawyer, who held the of magistrate at the Bedford avecount until his resignation in Neber, 1910, following a series of oproceedings against him and fit the abolishment of his court, night was struck by an automatic night was struck by an auto Flatbush and Seventh avenues. Blyn, and received injuries that cause death. Hiszinbotham had stepped off a trolley car when he run down. The automobile is





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### TRUST'S SKIN GAME LAID BARE

Report Shows There No Shortage of Cattle.

INGTON, May 31.-The exmethods of the Beef Trust bare again today by a rethe Bureau of Statistics on fal movements of live stock house products in April first four months of the

very time when dispatches micago are announcing war ing meats and are ascribing it ings of cattle due to scarcity the report of the Bureau of the tends to show there is no tends to show there is no

at the live stock receipts at the principal Western markets, Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, s, St. Joseph, St. Paul and were greater than any City

1907 rmore, the aggregate receipts stock at these seven markets er were greater by far than dur-

the last decade. he same time, the receipts of well as those of March and have been somewhat less of 1312 per cent over the during the same period in and aviator. 40 per cent over those in

review of live stock at At orts, the report says. "The cable message from the Aerini configuration of meat live stock at the four of Australia expressing sympathy the death of Wilbur Wright. Atlantic seaport cities of Bos-York, Philadelphia and Balti ering April, 1912, amounted to nes:, showing an increase April receipts for a number Likewise, the receipts ports during the first fou of the present year were ex decline in Boston and an in-much of the three other ports receipts of calves and sheep The total receipts estock in April, 1912, were New York, 377, 117,vi7 head, New York, Philadelphia, 90,807 head

value of domestic meat ani corted in April, 1912, \$491,-We a very decided decline pared with that of April, amely, \$1,264,804. The value mely, \$1,294,804. The value dead be bedy not less to the same period in the year, which was \$9,789,307. hat of the same period value of the aggregate exof domestic meat products in 1912, was \$12,732,643. In 1911, it was \$13,955,514. The these exports for the ten marked increase, namely, .112, as compared with \$117, during the same period of the

1912 shipments of house products from Chicago, 00 pounds, shows an increasmpared with shipments in

each of the two preceding The suit year, but much greater that her, she being under age,

DIE IN ROYALIST FIGHT. ON, May 31.—Four persons attle between a band of Roy-a band of masked men near day. Bombs were throw: the melce The Royalists were Aveiro tribunal of conspiracy the Republican Government

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#### WILBUR WRIGHT'S FUNERAL TODAY

City of Dayton Will Suspend Business During Hours of

been somewhat less access the receipts in April, which include cattie, caives, there, horses and mules, were the head, a gain of over 3½ to when compared with 3,123, and received in April, 1911, and the stage of t 34.90? head received in April, pending business as far as possible realize full well that America can during the hours of the funeral. A be depended upon to "pull the chest-proclamation issued by Mayor Philinuts out of the fire" if the revolulips calls upon all Dayton citizens to tionary move pay this tribute to the late inventor real strength. pay this tribute to the late inventor

> WASHINGTON, May 31.—Presi-WASHINGTON, May 31.—Presi-dent Tuft today received a delayed cable message from the Aerial League group of Havana correspondens, who

#### DIES IN CELL BEFORE BEGINNING LONG TERM

Severns, of ('lementon, who was to Lave from the county jail here today for Trenton to serve fourteen years in the State prison, was found dead in his 11. In this comparison cattle receipts in the State prison, was found dead in his receipts show an increase cell this morning.

Everything seems to point to natural causes. Last night Severns told the jail rs who made the rounds that he was ill.

His uncle, John C. Jaggard, is Collecto of Clementon Township. On February 16, as it was shown at the trial a week ago, Severns forged the name of his uncle to orders on township funds to the ex-

tent of \$9.440.

When Jaggard heard his nephew was dead be came to Camden. "Bury the body not less than seven feet deep and face downward," said the uncle. Severns' father, who lives at Trenton, will claim

#### In LILLIAN GRAHAM SUES STOKES FOR \$100,000

Hotel Ansonia, because he had her can force on Cuban set since Ameriarrested following the pistol play intervention is expected to occur at which she and Ethel Consad and the tany hour.

millionaire sportsman participated in at the Varuna Apartments, 225 West 7 o'clock this morning to carried the state of the constant of of the two preceding years. 80th street, June 7 last. She instiment of fresh beef.

socks of meat on hand in stated that Ethel Conrad will sue for his pounds, was the same amount as soon as her lawyer can have a guardian named for

each of the two preceding

The suit is the direct outcome of
the arrest of the women on Stokes
tative Edwards, of Georgia,
charge of attempted murder. He went the direct outcome of reduced a resolution direct-to the Varuna Apartments to meet tionney General to investi-Ethel Conrad. He had a row with Attorney General to investiBeef Trust with a view to
the two girls and was shot and
wounded in the legs. He accused
the prices of meats in the
to the Varuna Apartments to meet
to the two girls and was shot and
wounded in the legs. He accused
them of having demanded \$25,000
to the Varuna Apartments to meet
to the Varuna Apartments to the total letters and alleged that when he re fused to pay the money they shot him. They were tried and acquitted.

#### BANK WRECKER ROBIN TAKES A SHORT STROLL

Joseph G. Robin, the bank wrecker, with the aid of a habeas corpus writ, gained temporary freedom from the Tombs yesterday and appeared in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, where he heard arguments on his affidavit attacking several attorneys on charges that they collected, illegally, \$15,000 in counsel fees from the Northern Bank, of which he was president. Decision was

A keeper from the Tombs accompanied Robin from the prison to the court, and, returning, walked him down Madison ave-nue for exercise before locking him up.

RUNAWAY HORSE HURTS CHILD.

Had Previously Thrown Down Police man and Driver of Wagon.

A runaway horse, dragging a deliery wagon, swerved to the sidewald at Third avenue and 76th atreet year terday, striking 4-year-old Agne Walsh, of 1300 Third avenue.

Walsh, of 1300 Third avenue.

Dr. Corn, of the Reception Hospital, said that her skull was fractured and that her condition was serious.

Previously Patrolman Doebroski nad been thrown when he tried to stop the horse, and the driver, John Julmeyst, had been tossed from his seat. The animal was stopped by Fireman Joseph A. Gillis, of Engine

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### REBELLION TRICK TO HELP GOMEZ?

Theory That Cuba's President Fostered Revolt to Enhance Political Standing.

HAVANA, May 31.—The delay in attacking the rebellious negroes in Oriente Province today revived the theory put forth at the outbreak of rebellion that the movement was really fostered by the Gomez Adminis tration to enhance its political stand-ing, which was on the wane. Pessimistic politicians in the capital

ho are familiar with the situatio are looking forward to a spectacular surrender of the malcontents in the field, which they expect will be fol-lowed by a great outburst of joy and create a universal demand for re-election of President Gomez as the savior of the country, both from the rebels and from the danger of American intervention.

With the exception of the attack

on the property of the Spanish-American Mining Company at Dai-quari yesterday, there has been no real damage from the malcontents. Although there are many big sugar mills and valuable property black belt, none have been threatened. and the little looting herelofore re-ported has been the eork or isolated bands of thieves who prefer stealing

movement should gain any

Expert politicians here believe that much of the misinformation circu are rabid annexationists and who have openly boasted that they will eventuforce annexation.

it is the general opinion of all the well informed merchants and officials in this city that if the negroes really mean to oppose the government, and actually have a grievance—which is generally doubted—they will be able to conduct a guerrilla warfare in Oriente Province indefinitely, and

of the well informed men here becan.

It is a certainty that Deputy Cabrini he put the United States to great expense to move a fleet to Key West without the necessity arisins for aut.

The Cartillo class, Italian and Ameriter deposits and Am

The rebels in Oriente are still cry-complish what Italian ing "Viva la Rebellion," although so either does not know how far they have given no signs that they or is unwilling to attempt. desire to fight the troops now in the field and the palace officials have re-fused to permit aggressive operations against them.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- With 100 Lillian Graham wants \$100,000 from American marines on board the gun-W. E. D. Stokes, proprietor of the boat Paducah in the harbor of Dai:

> report of the destruction Though it is known that the Paddan has arrived at Daiquiri, the Navy Department has no report that Commander Mitchell has landed any force.
>
> The extent of the destruction of property at Daiquiri by the negroes
>
> The accused physicians enter a general paddant for the carries with it the

lee burned a store and several small

ish-American Iron Company, called today at the State Department and

The men fell twelve feet and were cut and bruised. One was unconscious and was taken to the Eastern District Hospital suffering from internal injuries. The cherry with Ivonet, is the head but he maken to indicate that Estenos contemplates an attempt to completely overthrow the Gomes Government and assume the Presidency himself. It had previously been supposed that Estenos was simply playing for a favorable agreement with the Gomes administration, whereby he would gain for himself and his comrades political recognition.

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\*\*Internal injuries. The the wild suffering from internal injuries. The play of the gainer at which was taken to the Eastern District Hospital was taken t

Coal Passer Bend. Two Hurt, at th



**House of Morrison** Tailors

### ETTOR-GIOVANNITTI CASE STIRS ITAL

Chamber of Deputies Discusses Action of Bay State Mill Bosses.

ROME. May 31 -- In the session of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday.

consulate had brought upon it and the lawlessness of Judge Hanford's citizen-government which it represents the ship decision in Seattle," he continued, government which it represents the ship decision in Seattle," he continued, contempt of Italian workers in the "tell a tale of the breakdown of con-United States

working class of Italy in general are extremely dissatisfied with this reply.
It shows that the Government of Italy does not propose to go to the aid of Arturo Giovannitti, the labor organizer who is in prison, together with Logeth Eller and in depart of the second of with Joseph Ettor, and in danger of has seen, is a Pied Piper with a swell-being railroaded to the electric chair ing train of dupes. His has been one for another's crime. It means that this man is to be abandoned by the ling trampler on the rights of his fell-ballan Consulting Parton and their lower as breaker of consulting trains. the necessity of attacking foreign this man is to be abandoned by the ing trampler on the rights of his fel property except for the purpose of Italian Consul in Boston, and that his lows, a breaker of covenants, stick

without the necessity arising for putting great landing parties on Cuban
devoting much space to the agitation
seti, will have greatly popularized in the United States for the release of
himself, and possibly may be able to
these men, and are wishing all succomplete his plan of retaining political control.

The rebels in Oriente are still crycomplish what Italian diplomacy The Socialist journals of Italy are so either does not know how to secure

#### WANTS \$30,000, AS HIS LEGS ARE NOT MATES

Six physicians connected with St. Peter's Hospital, Brooklyn, Drs. John B. Rushmore, Charles P. Gildersleeve, quiri, the landing of the first American force on Cuban soil since the last intervention is expected to occur at any hour.

The Paducah left Guantanamo at To'clock this morning to carry mathematical and the paducah control of the ham, are made co-defendants in an unusual damage suit by which W. L. Le Bas, an interior decorator of Patchogue, L. L., hopes to recover \$30,000. The case came up yesterday before Justice Crane in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, when malefactors make no efficient in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, when malefactors make no efficient in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, when malefactors make no efficient in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, when malefactors make no efficient in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, when malefactors make no efficient in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, when the suprementation of the su

### FALLING GIRDER HURTS

grocer, shot and instantly killed Pe-ine Venuti, a business rival, today, showing a dispute over buying sup-lies for their respective stores. He my locked up on a charge of murder.

SHOES

### BROOKLYN PROTESTS AGAINST OUTRAGES

Big Meeting Raps Acts of Lawlessness in Many Cities.

About 1,000 Brooklynites last night packed Independence Hall, Osborn street and Pitkin avenue, Brownsville, to register their protest against the imprisonment of the Lawrence strike leaders, J. J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti, and the unconstitutional cancellation of the citizenship of Leonard Oleson by the United States Judge Hanford, of Seattle, Wash. The meeting was held under the auspices of Branch 2 of the 23d A. D., Socialist party. A. Globos acted as chairman. Harry Waton, the first speaker, denounced the government of the State of Massachusetts for its unius stand in the recent victorious textile strike and the imprisonment of two of its leaders, and the unlawful action of Judge Hanford.

tion of Judge Hanford.

Hyman Lurio spoke of the outrages
at San Diego, where the "vigilantes"
took the law into their own hands.
He was followed by B. Vladek, who

spoke in Jewish. Nicholas Aleinikof also denounced Judge Hanford and condemned Gov ernor Foss for not taking action when the Cossacks brutally prevented the children of the Lawrence strikers from going to Philadelphia.

The nomination and election of Roosevelt would verge us upon civil war, was the statement of Bouck

write, Socialist writer and speaker.

The arrest of Ettor and Glovanimical attitude toward the striking nitti in Lawrence, the suppression of 
free speech in San Diego by violences 
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In reply, Deputy Scales, the vice down we are met tonight to deplore, secretary of the Minister of Foreign For, strange as it may strike upon the Affairs, insisted that the Italian Consulate had done its duty and had obtained justice for the Italian victims of the Violence of the authorities.

The Deputies of the Left and the Affairs, But in this our stand for consulting the consulting stands for consulting stan of the violence of the authorities. Seemly and ordered administration of The Deputies of the Left and the affairs. But in this, our stand for convoying class of Italy in general are stitutionalism, we Socialists are going extremely dissatisfied with this continuous and more and more leading to the state of the state onsul in Boston, and that his lows, a breaker of covenants, stick-isole hope is in the support given by ling at no baseness to compans his of the move is political, as most the working class, Italian and Ameriands. Totally alien to his makeup is the well informed men here becam.

effectual.

"On quitting the Presidency he chose as the title by which he should be known. Colonel," a title bought with his father's money—for the Rough Riders' was a publicity device made possible by his inherited wealth. He sports a military uniform. In the accouterment of war he delights. Now, war means the surcease of law. It is a resort to teeth and toe nails. It signalizes the bankruptcy of reason as the ruling power in humanity, and the ruling power in humanity, and destructive damnation. substitutes bombs, and gatling guns for mass meetings. Let him gloss it as he may, let him mouth his phras about constitutionalism, this who stands for militarism. And mili-

Bupreme Court. Brooklyn, when malefactors make no gifts. The an in-nilip Brennan, who also is a lawyer, vestment. By collusion with him, rebels of property of the Spanishnerican Iron Company, an American owned corporation at that place.

Commander G. G. Mitchell, in command of the Paducah, has authority
to land his marines if he deems it

when Court. Brooklyn, when malefactors make no gifts. Tis an inmade a motion for a change of tenue.

According to the papers in the case,
they trust to suck it back out of us,
sweat of our brow, blood of our
to land his marines if he deems it

when Patchogue on Nosweat of our brow, blood of our
to land his marines if he deems it "necessary" or advisable to insure the broken twice. He was attended by a sylvania. San Diego, say they, be-protection of American property, local physician, who set the leg tem. Though it is known that the Paducah porarily and sent him to St. Peter's Hos-mass. We will need a military man to repress them, to the end that our

property at Daiquiri by the negroes and enter a general series of the property at Daiquiri by the negroes are a series with it the eral denial and say the man was properly civic awakenment which would curb treated after he reached the hospital.

The court reserved decision on the please of the experienced can know the difficulties of our task. Extreme is the res-tiveness of the toiler, and violence seems to offer a quick and easy relief. ish-American Iron compariment and today at the State Department and expressed ansiety concerning the safety of American "interests" in the Santiago districts. Rand was of the opinion, however, that intervention by the a nine-ton girder being hoisted to the United States should be avoided if possible, and that it would be best if the Cuban Government could be brought to afford protection to American property.

Officials of both the State and War departments were today unable to The men fell twelve feet and were cut.

Revolution:

Clievalniti be released. FOUR BRIDGE WORKERS To hold back this flood tide of ex-

Revolution."

Resolutions were adopted demanding that Etter and Giovannitti be released to the citizenship and the citizenship

pression of free speech.

Copies of the resolutions will be sent to Governor Foss, of Massachusetts; Governor Johnson, of Californis; the Governor of Washington, and the local press.

MINISTER QUITS CHURCH. in Hotel Room With Woman

in Hotel Room With Woman,
ROKOMO, Ind., May 21.—Confronted last week by two of his
church brethren in a room in a hotel
at Minneapolis where he had regintered with an unknown woman as
his wife, and belag a delegate to the
General Conference of the Methodist
Episcophi Church, C. C. Camel, at
this city, superintendent of the Loganaport District of the North Indiana Conference, has resigned his position and several his connection with
the church. The woman was from
Indianapolis.
Chinell had been a member of the
North Indiana Conference twentyfour years, and tool same of the hochurchs it the conference. The had-

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### POLITICAL DATES

New York Secretary of State Make Public Election Program to

ALBANY, May 31 .- The pelitical cal endar for the current year was today issued by Secretary of State Edward La-

zansky The fall primaries will be held on Sep tember 17 and the general election will take place on Tuesday, November 5. Among the important dates are the fol-

August 20 to August 27, meetings of August 20 to August 27, meetings of committee for the purpose of designating candidates for primary election.

August 20 to August 27, party certificates of designations to be filled with Beeretary of State and Custodian of Primary Records.

August 20 to September 1 Independent

August 20 to September 1, Independent certificates of designations to be filed with Secretary of State and Custodian of Primary Records.

er 1, last day for filing declinations of designations.

September 17, fail primary day. Pri-

nary held from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. con recommended September 26 to October 6, party conficates of nominations to be filed with

tificates of nominations to be filed, with Secretary of State.

September 25 to October 11, independ-ent nominations to be filed with Secre-tary of State.

October 1 to October 11, party certifi-rates of nominations to be filed with Board of Elections.

October 1 to October 10, independent certificates to be filed with Board of Elec-tions.

October 1 to October 11. certificates of party neminations for town offices to be filed with town clerks and Board of Elections where town meetings are held

at time of general elections.
October 1 to October 16, certificates for town of independent nominations for town offices to be filed with town clerks and Board of Elections where town meetings re held at time of general elec are neighbor at time of general elections.

The days of registration are October 11. 12, 13 and 19, and the registration places will remain open on those dates from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m.

FISH PEDDLER DROPS DEAD.

Police Find \$1.787.30 in Pockets an Two Money Order Receipts.

Abraham Weisman, a fish ped-dier, dropped dead of heart failure yesterday at Orchard and Eldridge atreets, while on his way to the mar-ket. The police found \$1,737.36 in his pockets, and two money orders showing that he sent \$900 to his fam-

. It is said that Weismann came to this country about two years ago.

#### AGED MAN KILLED FOR THIS YEAR BY FALLING BIPLANE

stricen Others Injured When chine Crushes Into Crowded Gre stand at Scattle Aviation Most.

SEATTLE, Wash., May \$1,-F lowing the plunge of a Wright bip into a crowded grandstand, the local flying meet was today called off. The death toll this morning was one one dying and fifteen injured, six of them women.

Raymond Chapman, a 10-yea boy, was at the hospital in a critic condition.

The man who was killed was id tified as George Quimby, 95 year old, of Galesburg, Ill. He died as was being carried in an auto emb lance to the hospital.

lance to the hospital.

Of those among the heliday crow in the grandstand boxes who we hurt, it was not believed any will do The aviation meet's start had best delayed yesterday because of his winds and the disastrous flight of single aviator was the first of spectrular consequence.

in an endeavor to escape stand off the head of an unknown man warm across the track as the flyer currening down the aviation field the Meadows late in the afterness the rate of fifty miles at least the standard of the machine upward and toward grandstand.

Threshy at the same moment

grandstand.
Turpin at the same moment control of his machine and dashe the terrific speed of almost a minute into the first tier of h maining several persons. Thus, the engine what off, the dead wo f the descending craft struck cinto the mass of spectators by Turpin himself escaped with minor bruises.

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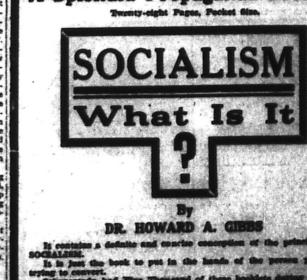
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### MORE STORIES OF PEACE OVERTURES

Mexican Rebels Expect Settlement-U. S. Calls Orozco's Bluff.

EL PASO, Tex., May 31.-Mexican rebel officials declare that two peace this week. They say one came from ARCHBALD SOUGHT Madero and offered to allow the rebels to name the President's Cabi-'net if they would lay down their arms and recognize him as President He even offered Orozco the post of Minister of War, the rebels assert.

The other commission, they claim, comes from the contesting faction in Congress which offers to oust Madero if the revolutionists will recognize that body and lay down their arms. son regarding the settlement The German colony of Chihuahua today decided to follow the example of
terests or activity?" asked Clayton the American colony and send women and children to El Paso the American colony and send its women and children to El Pass on the first train. Application was made to the rebel officials today for permission to leave. The rebels are intenching at Bachimba Pass, south of Chiluahua, and the federals are acts toward them as fast as working north toward them as fast as possible repairing the destroyed rail-road. The federals assert that the rebet command in the rear have been driven away from the vicinity of Tor-

The rebels claim that they held Torreon and have the federals cut off from their supply base. Chihuahua, the rebel capital, is still

cut off from the United States border by choice, as the rebels refuse to run trains except for military purposes. Today a train was sent from Juarez to Chihuahua to contex Col. Pascual Orozco, commander of the Juarez garrison, to consult with his son, the rebel commander in Chihuahua.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-United States Consul Letcher, at Chihuahua, Mexico, teday received instructions to demand of General Orozco, the rena-leader, an explanation of the threats emanating from revolutionist sources that the insurrector would wreak personal vengeance on Americans in Sorth Mexico because of the attitude North Mexico because of the attitude of the United States Government re parding the shipment of arms across

Letcher was instructed to remind General Orozco that such threats, which have been circulated under General Orozco's name, are extreme by dangerous and cannot be ignored by the United States. The rebel lead-er will be emphatically told that talk of reprisals against the life and propor reprisais against the file and property of Americans is out of keepins with all civilized observances, The instructions to Letcher are in effect to call General Orozco's bluff if it is a bluff and force him either to admit the responsibility for the anti-American utterances or repudiate them al-

in the States of Sinalos, Guerrero, Morelos, Caxaca and the Isthmus of Tehuantenec are extremely bad.

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MANY CULM PILES

quest to hold conferences with Wat-"Yes, sir, said Truesdaie, we had heard of it."

Every oportunity the Marion people got," said Truescale, "they re-hearsed their extravagant claims and charges in the newspapers-tried

their case in the papers.

The Lackawanna head said Judge
Archbald requested Vice President Loomls to give Attorney Watson a hearing last August.

If the judge had not requested the conference wouldn't have held. said Representative Webb, of

North Carolina.
"Well, not so soon probably," President Truesdale replied.

The railroad official's testimony the congenial disposition of the German Gennossen."

bears directly upon former charkes that Archbaid was a partner of Wathon to "spill" a large commission of tastic." official's testimony the Marion property sould the railroad at a good price.

Tells of Conference.

Vice President Loomis told of a conference held with Judge Archbald at Scranton in August 1911

anticably adjusted.
"It is the policy of our company

the witne s said he told the judge, "to settle any case out of court on a

Judge Archbald then suggested if Loomis would call on Attorney G. M. Walson he would find that the particular case could "be settled on a fair Loomis had one of his representatives call on the Bolands and wrote Judge Archbald there was no prospect of a settlement with the Bolands owing to the demand made

strike him as peculiar that Watson was brought into the case as a medi-ator at the instance of Judge Arch-

representing in this transaction?

"No," responded the witness.

C. L. Munsen, of Williamsport, Pa., a lawyer, who practiced before Judge Archbald, was asked if he had contributed to a fund subscribed by laws to this phase of the law.

You don't mean, do you, that any young to the law is now being winked at, do you?" demanded King. Archbaid, was asked if he had contributed to a fund subscribed by lawyers to send of course not, was the response.

Uf course not, was the response.

William Thiel, of 354 West 52d street, said that he was one of the was asked by Searle, clerk of Judge Arch-isixty independent taxicab owners. In the negative. The witness said he street, said that he was one of the was asked by Searie, cierk of Judge Archibald's court, to contribute to a testimonial who, on May 7, resolved to reduce in the form of a purse that it was preposed to present the day the judge sailed.

Munsen declared he refused to make a gountifution, as he thought the proposal was unethical, and that it would be liaproper for either judge or practifioner to refer the contribution. proper for either judge or practitioner to rate participate in such an affair. Munsen spoke in the highest terms of Judge Arch-

spoke in the highest terms of Judge Arca-bald as a jurist and as a man.

Owing to pressure of other business the further consideration of the Arch-bald case was postponed until Monday.

BRANDT'S APPEAL NEXT WEEK.

ALBANY, May 31 .- The appeal of Schiff, front unanimous decision of the Appellate Division, First De-partment, which ordered his return to Clinton State Prison at Dannemora to serve the remainder of his thirty years' sentence, has been set for argument before the Court of Appeals next week.

Cafe Monopol PETER ROTE. 165 M APS. op. No De

### For Constipation BRONX SOCIALISTS HOLD MERRY FAIR

Dancing, Music and Laughter Delight Hearts at the Labor Lyceum.

little babes and bearded patriarchs, all are smiling with pleasant recollections or Joyous anticipation at the fair's success.

The long tour of the Western proving the control of the western

Some good genit must have taken a monstrous trowel and dug up the prettiest spot he could find in Favaria and transferred it to the basement of the Labor Lyceum. The "Gennossen" machinations of Wills, admirably who meander into the "Bayerische handled and keyed up by Bresnahan, they were bat fagged.

Now it came to pass that in the hours listening to the Tyrolean Yod-The Bayerische Bier is the genuine "shtuff" t'ool and sweet, it explains the congenial disposition of

tastic.

The donations, the vaudeville program, the dancing, the "Bier Stube." the mucic, the barkers, the Tyrolers and the genial Socialists are the attractions which help crowd the build-

When the lights are turned down trouble between Boland and Lackawanna was discussed.

Judge Archbald suggested that probably the difficulty could be will not be finally closed until early Monday morning

#### MUCH PROFIT IN RUNNING A TAXI

Independent Bosses Say There's Big Swag in Business, Even With Reduced Rates.

Running a taxicab is a profitable by them. Judge Archbald replied in business, according to some of the lestimony heard yesterday by the judge expressed regret over the failure of the negotiations and ventured Aldermen to inquire into the ques-the hope that the matter might yet be tion of Lixicab rates and special stand the hope that the matter might yet be settled without recourse to the courts. It was brought out that Watson was was Michael J. Bird, one of the innot an attorney of record in the case. The witness was asked if it did not rates to about half what is charged by the companies. He told the com-mittee that allowing for all expenses, including depreciation of his machine Loomis replied in the nega- and tires, he cleared a profit of \$8.50 "Who do you think the judge was charges which had been agreed upon

by the independents.

Alderman Willard, chairman of the "I looked on him as a friend of our committee, and A. K. Wing, of councompany and a friend of the Bolands see for the larger owners, questioned and thought he merely, wanted to Bird at some length, Wing asking if it patch up the trouble," responded the were true that his taximeter regis-witness.

No, replied the witness. "I an unfair Police Commissioner" ray. Double play—Willis, looked upon it as a friendly act of the might make things disagreeable for and Konetchy. Hits—Off independent men under the law which in eight innings; off Tesreau. Loomis said so far as he knew this was the first case of the kind within his knowledge wherein Judge Archbald had shown as close as ten feet from crossings.

an interest.

"Did the Judge ever suggest that the lighterage cases might be settled out of court? asked Representative Webb.

"No." responded the witness.

C. L. Munsen, of Williamsport, Pa., "You don't mean, do you, that any lawyer, who practiced before Judge violation of the law is now being

"Are you satisfied with the reduced

"Yes, perfectly," was the response.
"Would you be willing to operate
at an even lower rate?" asked Alderman Marks.

man Marks.
Yes, if private hackstands were abolished." was the reply.
Robert McAdam, another member of the Independent Taxicab Owners' Association, offered like testimony as to the profitable nature of the taxicab business operated under reduced rates.

CIVIL SERVICE MEN PLAN FIGHT

CHICAGO, May 31.-A mass meet ing was held tonight by federa civil service employes for the purpo considering plans to defeat project measures affecting their stand ing, salaries, and prom Chicago branch of the United States

### SOCIALIST PARTY, UNION HILL, N. J. FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC

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#### CARDS BEAT GIANTS

Giants Slow Up a Bit After Nine Straight Victories and Lose to Bresnahan's Men, 5 to 1.

The fair for the benefit of the Bronx Labor Lyceum, at 705-707 Courtlandt arenue, which opened on Decoration wandered into the Polo Grounds un-Labor Lyceum, and the surrounding little and comfort of Roger Bresnahan and suburbs every night. All those who have attended the affair once "come entered into by the pleasure seeking which Socialists, as all the evenings which the fair is still to be held have been booked by them as "taken."

Pretty girls and blithesome youths.

As available that the Polo Grounds unterday, the scores being wanded into the Polo Grounds unterday, the scores being wanded with the aid and comfort of Roger Bresnahan and could not appear in uniform, so Keelength, with hosiness like procedure, the Carbonas with expert judgment. He disals beat the Giants by a score of to 1, and only the dreaded mailet of the fair is still to be held have been booked by them as "taken."

Pretty girls and blithesome youths.

Pretty girls and blithesome youths.

The long tour of the Western prov-Nightly the half is crowded. Lights inces and such adjuncts as Brooklyn Nightly the half is crowded Lights aglow, splarkling booths, fancy decreations and dreamy music, all help back to their own hearthstone a bit to make the fair a fairyland of pleasured to their own hearthstone a bit to make the fair a fairyland of pleasured to their own hearthstone a bit to make the fair a fairyland of pleasured to their own hearthstone a bit to make the fair a fairyland of pleasured to their own hearthstone a bit to make the fair a fairyland of pleasured to their own hearthstone a bit to make the fair a fairyland of pleasured to their own hearthstone a bit to make the fair a fairyland of pleasured to their own hearthstone a bit to make the fair a fairyland of pleasured to their own hearthstone a bit to make the fair a fairyland of pleasured to their own hearthstone a bit to make the fair a fairyland of pleasured to their own hearthstone a bit to make the fair a fairyland of pleasured to their own hearthstone a bit to make the fair a fairyland of pleasured to their own hearthstone a bit to make the fair a fairyland of pleasured to their own hearthstone a bit to make the fair a fairyland of pleasured to their own hearthstone a bit to make the fair a fairyland of pleasured to their own hearthstone a bit to make the fair a fairyland of pleasured to their own hearthstone a bit to their own hearthston and a condition which is all the more so when an opposing pitcher clamps down on their hitting as Willis did. They played as if a bit fagged, and They played as if a bit fagged, and there is no doubt that against the in-achinations of Willis, admirably reach of the visitors.

Louis pitcher was matched against a fellow port performer worthy of his steel, and no blame whatsover attaches to Willse for the bump inflicted by the audacious Cardinals. His wares were as effective as Willis', but—and it was a but which made all the difference in the world—his support

nelding was the difference between defeat and victory. The Cardinais first two runs were of error proportion, whereas New York's run was earned: and if the fielding had been adequate there would have been no reason to put in a pinch hitter for Wiltse and thus bring Tesreau in to take a grill-ing in the ninth inning. The score:

St Louis. AB, R. H. O. A. E.

1	St Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	Α.	ь.
١	Magee, 2b	5	0	0	0	6	0
ì	Ellis, if	4	1	0	1	0	0
i	Mowrey, 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0
1	Konetchy, 1b	4	1	0	11	1	1
1	Evans, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
1	Hauser, ss	4	2	2	4	3	1
i	Oakes, cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
ì	Bresnahan, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
	Willis, p	4	0	2	1	2	0
,		_	_	-	_	-	-
,	Totals	36	5	7	27	13	2
	New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
	Devore, if	3	0	1	3	0	1
ľ	Tesrcau, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
	Doyle, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	1
	Snodgrass, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
•	Murray, rf	4	, 0	1	1	0	0
	Becker, cf. If	4	0	1	3	0	0
	Herzog 3b	4	0	1	1	3	1
	Meyers, c	2	1	1	9	1	1
b	Fletcher, ss	3	0	0	2	0	0
	Wiltse, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
	Burns, cf	1	0	0	0	1	0
1	*Crandall	1	0	0	0	0	0
	I	_	_	_	_	-	-

31 1 5 27 10 inning.

St. Louis were true that his taximeter registered the witness.

Thought It "Friendly Act."

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"Did it not strike you as unseemly on the part of Judge Archbald that under present conditions "so long as should appear in a transaction of they have what he meant and he said that "No." replied the witness. "I an "unfair Police Commissioner" looked upon it as a friendly act of the might make things disagreeable for and Konetchy. Hits—Off Willis, 1 now York ... 0010 00 0 0—1

First base on errors—St. Louis, 3; New York, 2. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; New York, 6. First base on errors—St. Louis, 5; New York, 6. First base on errors—St. Louis, 5; New York, 6. First base on errors—St. Louis, 5; New York, 6. First base on errors—St. Louis, 5; New York, 6. First base on errors—St. Louis, 3; New York, 100 and he with that he could get along very well on balls—Off Willis, 6; by Wiltse, 6. The prevailed in the prevailed at the prevailed at the same time.

"Yes," was the response. He said tools, 5; New York, 8. First base on errors—St. Louis, 3; New York, 2. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; New York, 8. First base on errors—St. Louis, 3; New York, 2. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; New York, 2. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; New York, 2. Left on bases—Interesting the part of the part of the part of New York inning. Umpire in chief—Johnstone Field umpire—Eason. Time—1 hour

FATHER FINDS DEAD

DAUGHTER IN CROWD

Vincent's Hospital ambulance arrived Dr.

Walsh said the little one had died in-

MANY MOORS ON WARPATH.

French Troops May Have to Su

PARIS, May 21.—It is the

now in Morocco before trouble ditions there are materially to Fitty thousand armed natives gathered in the Taza region. some think they are waiting attack from the French before the control of the cont

attack from the French before the will fight, others profess to belie that the natives will be aggressors. The Moore regard their fulls Muley Hafid, as a traitor for siding with the French on the protection question, and he so fears assessment ton that he wants to addicate. Franches while on the Algerian frontier there are 12,000 more.

STANDS PAT ON B

MONTREAL, May 21.a Quebec courts must aw
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on of Judge Laurendon,
clusted to let a man who

, 50,000 Triber

stantly.

### Wee Willie Keeler, in the role of

acting manager, led the Brooklyns in a double triumph over the Boston Nationals at Washington Park yes terday, the scores being 9 to 3 and boys by a score of 7 to 5. The 8 to 3. Bill Dahlen was laid up with was replete with fancy stops an attack of stomach trouble and sensational catches. Anderson plants of the score of the sensational catches.

two of which were rank scratches, off Yingling, while two of their three runs were directly due to bases on Behind him the Brooklyns | Fogarty, cs ..... 5 1 -1 played with evident confidence. Too-ley making several brilliant stops and throws, and Jake Daubert covering first base in magnificent style. Inci-dentally, Yingling hit the right field fence, within a few feet of the top,

Keeler did not waste much time in deciding to supplant Ragon with Nap Now it came to pass that in the beginning as well as the length of time he stayed in the game Wiltse 1 to the superior ball himself. The St. last period.

The weakness of the Boston pitchers was manifest in both games.

	score by minister.
	First game-R. H. E.
	First game— R. H. E. Boston 100000200—3 5 2
,	Brooklyn 0 0 0 6 0 2 1 0 x-9 10 3  Ratteries - Dickinson, Hogg and
١	Batteries - Dickinson, Hogg and
	Kling, McTigue and Gowdy; Yingling
•	and Erwin.
	Second same-

020000001-3 8 3 Boston. 3 0 0 0 1 3 0 1 x-8 14 2 Batteries — Brown, Donnelly and Gowdy; Ragon, Rucker and Erwin.

Won. Lost. P. C.

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	Chicago		17	.52
1	Pittsburg	18	17	,51
	St. Louis		22	.46
1	Philadelphia	14	19	.42
0	Brooklyn	.12 -	4844	
	Boston		26	,33
0	American		_	
1	American	Leagu	e,	
1	!	Won.	Lost	P. (
0	Chicago	28	12	.70
0	Boston		13	.65
0	Philadelphia		16	.51
0	Detroit		20	.50
_	Cleveland	17	19	.41
4	Cleveland	18	21	.44
h	New York	12	22	.35

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and twenty minutes, which is a record for the printers' league. The score. AB, R. H. O. A. E Roach, 3b Anderson, p ..... 1 Deoley, rf ..... 4 1 Tufft, 1b ..... 4 0 Totals ..... 41 7 13 27 13 American. AB. R. H. O. A. W. Johnson, 2b . 4 1 0 6 3

G. Rund, cf ..... 4 Rabinson, 1b ..... 4 Farrell, 3b ..... Hennelley ss .... 3 Golden, c ...... 3 O'Brien, p ...... 3 Totals...... 34 5 8 27 13 World...... 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-7 American.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1--5

Home run—G. Bund. Three-base hits—Kehoe, Homan, Ward. Two-base, hit—Eber. Sacrifice hits— Roach, Doran. Left on bases— Roach, Doran. Lett on bases—
World 5, American 2. First base on
errors—World 5, American 1, Double
plays—G. Bund. to W. Johnson, Corbott to Tufft. Struck out—By Ariderson 5, by O'Brien 1, Passed ball
— Golden. Umpire—Marshall. Time of game-1 hour and 20 minutes.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. World American ..... 

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League,

At Pittsburg—R. H. I.
Cincinnati... 100001000-35
Pittsburg... 03102000x-68
Batteries — Fromme, Bagby an
McLean; Adams and Gibson. At Pittsburg-

At St. Louis-Detroit ... 100000000 -1 6
St. Louis ... 00202005 -0 14
Batteries - Willett, Works an Stanage: Powell, Stephens Kritchell,

BOUTS IN BROOKLYN TONIGHT

The Royale A. C. will stage two ten-round bouts between rival local featherweighs at the Clermont Avenue Rink tonight, that should attract a big crowd, as each of the boys has a large personal following. Young Driscoll, who will appear against Frunkic Callahan, has defeated many aspiring local boxers. Haine Thiele, of Woodhawa, will meet Walter Moore, who has fought him to a standstill on two occasions. Harry Carter, of New Orleans, who defeated Tommy Quinn, in the semi-windup to the Solsberg and Burns dight, has also been secured to meet the best man obtainable in his class. The Royale A. C. will stage two

#### HURT ON JOY RIDE ONE KILLED; EIGHT

Crossing behind a street car, Lizzie ran into the automobile driven by Walter Eisenbraun, of 81 Barrow street. The jolt caused Eisenbraun to stop his car and get out. It was not until then that he knew he had hit any one. When a St. Where Today? The ball bond was offered by Mrs. Louis A. Haigh, of 180 South Oxford street, for whom Miss Ankers worked for an entire year before going to the hospital last summer.

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SIG. KLEII 50 Third Aven Near 10th Street, New



UNION AND SOCI DIRECTORY

Hurrying from school to her home to get her father's lunch, Lizzie Canevari, 10 years old, was knocked down and instantly killed by an automobile at Hudson and Spring streets at noon yesterday.

Her father. Andrew, thinking the child had been kept in school started to buy some lunch. Curiosity drew him to the crowd that surrounded the dead child.

Crossing behind a street car, Lizzie ran into the automobile drives her William to the automobile drives her William to the automobile drives her William to the crowd that surrounded the dead child.

Supreme Court Justice Putnam accepted a bond for \$2,000 yesterday as place ,the Bronx, was killed, William McNulty, 20, of \$32 fast \$12 distrest, former employe of the Brooklyn Nursery and Infants' Hospital, who was fatally injured and three girls and the other men were Britard in the care of causing the death of several date was fatally injured and three girls and the other men were Britard in the same and the several date was fatally injured and three girls and the other men were Britard in the second indictment is still pending, but as the facts in the two prolice allege Jamus Hall, his chart-lead Hutchinson, a retired lawyer, but with the second indictment will get Englewood, N. J., which the prolice allege Jamus Hall, his chart-lead Hutchinson, a retired lawyer, but with the second indictment will get Englewood, N. J., which the prolice allege Jamus Hall, his chart-lead Hutchinson, a retired lawyer, but with the second indictment will get Englewood, N. J., which the prolice allege Jamus Hall, his chart-lead Hutchinson, a retired lawyer, but with the second indictment will get Englewood, N. J., which the prolice allege Jamus Hall, his chart-lead Hutchinson, a retired lawyer, but with the second indictment will get Englewood, N. J., which the prolice allege Jamus Hall, his chart-lead Hutchinson, a retired lawyer, but with the second indictment will get the property of the Brook.

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### SOCIALIST NEWS

#### MEETINGS TODAY

#### ANHATTAN AND BRONX

Business Meetings ille Day German Group-24.

town Polish Branch-61 St arian Branch-351 East 78th

#### Open Air Meetings,

h 7-107th street and Lex avenue. Speakers, Louis Weitz and School students. and 30th A. D.'s-116th street Good speakers

#### ng one in Italian. ent Auxiliary Meets Tonight.

As there is room for a good crowd, it is expected that all tests and sympathizers within a will walk that way tonight and te in a general discussion or an impromptu debate the June gathering of the and Stehle.

ROBERT LANSDOWNE

#### People's Educational Ass'n.

Young People's Educational nd fair of the Eronx Labor 705-707 Courtlands 705-707 Courtland; avenue teen 154th and 155th streets). des should not fall to attend; ur friends

#### Branch 2 Meets

régular meeting of Branch 2. on Tuesday evening, three new here were admitted. A commitpresent from Branch 3 and ast the 6th A. D. should hence slong to Branch 3. The mat-deferred until the next meet

was decided that the Executive ee should raise a fund for the of Ettor and Giovannitti. up for the fund it was decided that taken this collection go for propaand the rest for the defense

as additional candidates to the Agitation Bureau. It was de-4, for the purpose of voting on es to the State convention

#### nen's Conference Tomorrow.

onference, called by the Wom Committee, Local New York at the Labor Temple, 243 East street, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. s to the recent national conwill report on the subject of propaganda of Socialism women. All Socialist women en are welcome. Speakers, Al-m Lee, Theresa Malkiel and Jes-

#### BROOKLYN

#### Business Meetings.

utive Committee - 957 Wil A. D., Branch 3-724 Fifth ave-

county convention of the Soparty of Kings County will be is evening at the Brooklyn La-reum, Willoughby and Myrtle

#### MALISTS ARE DESIRABLE

ats will have an opportunity to their vacation this year at Long The proprietress of the Sea Cottages, 280-282 First Avenue ide, is making special low rate alists and radicals in her effor her places with congenial people ng, sanitary conditions, oms and excellent board. \$15

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avenues, for the purpose of electing and instructing delegates to the State convention. All delegates are request-

#### Correction on Minutes

In the minutes of the Central Com-mittee of Kings County as printed in luesday's Call, the action of the committee in regard to the borough meet ing and the report of delegates to the national convention was incorrectly stated, owing to a mistake of the secretary. A correct statement of the motion as carried by the committee

is as follows:

A motion was made to hold a bor-A motion was made to hold a pur-ough meeting to hear the report of the delegates to the national conven-tion. An amendment was made to have the delegates report at the coun-have the delegates report at the coun-A motion that the Executiv Committee present resolutions on in-structions for delegates to the State Belmont Auxiliary will meet at Dr. Wincors, 2128 Hughes near 181st street, at 8:30 was not carried.

#### OUFERS

#### Open Air Meeting.

The first open air meeting of the damentals of Socialism. If pos-im impromptu debate will be held tonight on the corner of Myrtle d in right then and there. So avenue and Gorge street, Ridgewood non-Socialist or two with you. Speakers, Comrades Pauly, Flanagan

The regular monthly and business meeting of Branch Corona No. 1, takes takes place tonight in H. Kraemer's New Hall, corner Myrtle avenue and Locust street. All members are requested to be present as the election of delegates to the State convention takes place and it behooves every member to see that Queens County has its proper representation at this convention. Also those desiring tickets for the excursion of Local Queens can get them by coming to this meet. Socialist ing.

The report of the committee for A regular meeting of the Essex securing a Socialist tent on the beach County Committee will be held towas received. It was not a very night. All delegates should be preswas received. It was not a very night. All favorable one, for no suitable tent ent, as im has yet been secured, but it is hoped (ranaacted that a little later the desired tent will that subscription books given to their be rented and used for campaign pur- branches are returned at once.

After the report was given the or ganizer made a brief address, and urged the members of the committee to make efforts to locate a suitable tent in time to bring it before the meeting of Local Queens County on

#### ASTORIA.

Local Astoria will hold a special general meeting tonight at Klenk's Hall to elect the delegates to the branches affiliated with Local State convention. Astoria, should attend without fail.

#### Westchester County.

There will be a meeting of the County Committee at party headquar-ters, Mount Vernon, on Sunday, June at 2:30 p.m. As there was no quorum at the last meeting all dele-gates are urged to be present, or to send alternates. There is much imortant business to transact, and if there is no quorum a special meet-ing will have to be called the follow-

#### Utica.

George R. Lunn, Mayor of Schen will speak at Alhambra Theaer, Utica, Sunday, June 9, at 3 p.m. Delegations will attend from Rome, Little Falls and other towns down the valley. The capacity of the theaexpected from the unions of Utica.

#### Hudson County.

Percy Suic, of Orange, will speak at Bay street and Newark avenue, to-night. All Comrades and sympathis-

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Class for Socialist teachers meets at 256 Central avenue, at 8 p.m., with eration of Labor.

Maud Thompson as leader. All those In a conference with Robert Huning Scotch. He was at work in the interested are invited to attend and ter, former member of the National mines from his seventh to his twenty-

#### North Hudson County.

The Socialist party of Union Hill has arranged for a picnic to be held row in Kroebel's Boulevard This is the first affair of its North Hugson, and to make the festival a success it will be necessary for all members and friends to lend a helping hand. It will be an easy job for them, as all they have to do is to come along with their family and friends and enjoy a pleasafternoon and evening among l'omrades

Thereby they will not only enable the party to carry on a rousing cam-paign, but will also make acquaintinces among the active Socialists of the neighboring towns, as the Central committee, of West Hoboken, Wee-hawken and West New York have already pleiged their support. The committee has done everything to in-sure all who attend a few happy

All party members living in Trenton, N. J. are invited to attend the next meeting of the recently formed Literary Society, Sundanted I, at Socialist headevening. June 1, at Socialist head-quarters, in the Alcazar building The Branch Rockaway held its regular meetings are called to order at 8 oclock sharp. All persons interested are invited to attend.

The report of the communication of the communicat

ent, as important business is to be Delegates should also

#### Bergen County.

Regular meeting of the County Committee, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Hackensack, at 2 30 p.m., Sunday, June 2.

Street meeting at Main and Warren streets tonight at 8 o'clock Speakers, George Finger and William rades are requested to attend and help distribute advertising matter advertising matter for Kirkpatrick lecture.

#### Cuttenberg and West New York.

There will be a special joint meeting of the four branches in Guttenberg and West New York Monday evening, in King's Hall, 552 11th street, West New York. All party All party again. members are urged to attend, as matter of the utmost imp come before the meeting.

#### PHILADELPHIA.

#### Meetings Today and Tomorrow Today-18th Ward Branch, open air

meeting. Shackanoxon and Girard. Tomorrow — 38th Ward Branch, to the Socialist and labor press that a Nicetown, Cayuga Theater, German- new bureautia to be opened for the town avenue and Cayuga street, 2:30 purpose of furnishing a p.m. Speaker, J. D. Henderson, of and feature service to

21st Ward Branch, Roxborough, at y. The capacity

be taxed to accommodate 
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o will attend. Hundreds are 
Milton Scott Lytle; subject, "Crimes

#### HARTFORD, CONN.

Reland D. Sawyer, of Ware, Mass. will give an illustrated lecture under the auspices of the Socialist Sunday School of Hartford at Socialist Hall, at 8 p.m. The lecture on the "March of the Toilera," with eighty views to illustrate the talk, promises to be of special matter, feature stories and speak interest both to the children of the Sunday School and to the grown aps. Admission is only 10 cents. The children of the Sunday School will open the meeting by singing the "Red".

Emanuel Julius, Carl Sandburg, Chester M. Wright, Joseph E. Cohen and try—including the Socialists—for your daring and 'high-handed treatment of this matter. You not only have convictions, but the courage and strength to act in accordance with them. May I take the liberty of informalization nationally each week, are some of the things promised.

New photographs of events in the

#### OKLAHOMA,

so rapidly that their movement is threatening to swamp the State in November. Over 200 charters to new locals have been issued since January 1, and the total number of locals and spring membership of nearly 6,000.

NEW YORK PELLOWSHIP FARM. questioned as to my political belief. The New York Fellowship Farm I am in hearty accord and symposium of the total number of locals and symposium of the total number of locals and day evening at Emith & McNell's resource that the same of the state of the second membership of nearly 6,000.

#### DUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

George Rumpler, of 316 Eldert within easy commuting distance of street, Brooklyn, would like to get in this city. Their next meeting will be touch with the organizer of the New held at the same place as before, on York Fellowship Farm. We know Friday evening, June 7. The address nothing in detail about the farm.

E. F., Healdton - The Roosevelt tend. tory was a real joke.

#### CHILD KICKED TO DEATH.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 21.—Kicked by a horse on her father's farm in Elizabeth Township last night, 4-year-sid Alletta McFadden died today.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN Straw and Panama Hats ---MARCUS UNION HAT STORES D Eat Brates Steed, Stor Yes

#### J. KEIR HARDIE ANXIOUS TO AID IN SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN

(By Notional Socialist Press.)

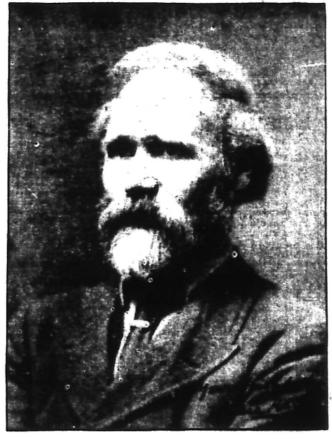
Hardie, one of the most militant workers of Great Britain and known of the world as an official of the British miners and a Socialist member of Parliament, is expected to be one the prominent figures in the So-

cialist Presidential campaign this full.

Hardie has been greatly impressed with the reception given Karl Legien Socialist member of the German: Hardle is among the older members Reichstag, who is now touring this of the labor movement in Great Brit-country under the auspices of the ain, having been born in Scotland, Au-Socialist party and the American Fed. gust 15, 1856, of working class par

CHICAGO. May 31.—James Keir He has also been a frequent visitor to ardie, one of the most militant of the open continuous of the open con

tralia he made an extensive study of the conditions prevailing in these sessions of the British has been a consistent opponent Parliament of Britain's policy of ploiting her subjects in the forme country



J. KEIR HARDIE, M. P.

ist party, who is now touring Great Dritain, Hardie expressed his desire to make a tour of this country during the fall campaign.

This was brought to the attention of National Campaign Manager J. Mahlon Barnes, who is planning to refer it to the first meeting of the

National Campaign Committee, which will probably be held June 15. It is Hardie's desire to speak at ten or twelve big meetings to be held in the big industrial centers from New to San Francisco and back Hardie visited this country some time ago and is quite familiar with the conditions prevailing here.

fourth year, when he was elected secretary Union. of the Lancashire Miners

lament from Merthyr-Tydvil, where the present congress of the British Labor party is being held. Hardle is widely known as a frequent contribu-tor to magazines and reviews.

Among the recent demands for the ervices of Debs and Seidel are two hailing from Alva, Okla., and Albia. Iowa. The Socialists of Alva, one of the best "red" towns in Oklahoma, says that they want Debs in August or September, claiming that they will be satisfied to get Seidel about one

#### **NEW SYNDICATE FOR** VARIED OPINIONS SOCIALIST PRESS

Announcement has just been made publications.

The new organization is the Nation-

der the banner of the new syndicate, among them being Art Young, Gordon Nye, C. D. Rhodes, Frank E. Wolfe, Emanuel Julius, Carl Sandhus, Wolfe, Emanuel Julius, Carl Sandhus, Carl Sandh

open the meeting by singing the "Red labor world will be furnished, the illustrate. The service will start, it is my petition was granted.

expected, on or about June 10.

I am a Socialist for the past seven Oklahoma Socialists are organizing expected, on or about June 10.

#### NEW YORK FELLOWSHIP FARM.

of Westwood, Mass., told of the sur cessful groups already organized in shou other places. The New York group sible. expects to organize at once and locate is 195 Washington street, and all So-cialists interested are invited to at-

#### WORKERS DUG FROM RUINS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May \$1.—The walls of an old building owned by the Morion Sait Company, which was being wrecked, collapsed shortly before acon today. Nine workmen were buried in the debris. The men were dug out some in an unconvictions condiout, some in an unconscious condi-tion. An examination at the hospi-tal to which they were taken showed that none was fatally hurt.

LESS BEER FOR A NICKEL

CHICAGO, May 31.—The wholesale price of beer is to be raised 50 centre a harrel temorrow, according to an aninouncement made by the official organ of the local brewery amociation. This is the third increases in the price of bariny and main the given as reasons. The ultimate communer will see Jam Two dame for his mickel.

# OR VARIED SUBJECTS

OPEN LETTER TO HANFORD.

Judge Cornelius Hanford, Seattle, Wash.: 21st Ward Branch, Rozborough, at the new organization is the Nation-the Talmage Sunday School, 2:30 at Labor Syndicate, Brisbane Hall, proceeding an Labor Syndicate, Brisbane Hall, article entitled "Disfranchising a So-Milwaukee, the home of the Milwau-cialist," in the Literary Digest of May developed avenue, 8 p.m. Speaker, Milwaukee, the home of the Socialist 25, 1912, wherein you are severely daily.

Some of the best artists and writers by other papers of this country for Dear Sir-I have been reading an

I believe you deserve congratula-tions from everybody in this coun-try-including the Socialists-for your

New photographs of events in the labor world will be furnished, the syndicate promises, as well as special news treatment of the subjects they Kings County Courthouse, and that

years, and would gladly have admit the same in open court if I had be questioned as to my political belief.

I am in hearty accord and sympathy with Oleson, and believe that
our Constitution needs a radical do everything in my power to bring about such change as soon as pos-

The means of production, distribution and exchange, being a social product, should be socially and collectively owned and administered. If we cannot effect such a change of social we cannot effect such a change of from the individual to society, under our Constitution in its present form, then by all means change the Constitution. If this be heresy, make the most of it.

The Yes, I am a Socialist, and am giad to be a citizen of this country so that the means at my disposal for further-ing the principles and teachings of socialism may thereby be increased. Yours for Socialism. The means of production, distribu-

Yours for Socialism.
LOUIS SPECTOR,
Care of Orphan Asylum, 150th stree
and Broadway, New York City,
May 28, 1912.

THE UNION HATTER

### Official Labor News

Greater New York

SHOE UNION.

#### By George Behrend.

The Leather and Carpet Slipper Makers of Greater New York have just won a victory as they have wor their strike. The last seven manufac turers have signed the agreement and paid an increase of wages

The slipper makers have increase their wages from 10 to 20 per cent. They were out on strike just five weeks and were supported by the Inl'nion. George Behrend, the organizhad charge of the strike. 155, Slipper Makers' Union of Greater They intend to organize every slipper maker in Brooklyn, New York and Jersey City.

settle were Mr. Fertel, 108 Attorney street; Mr. Abrams. 259 Wallab street, Brooklyn; Mr. Greenberg, 238 East 3d street, New York; Mr. Frost, 155 Attorney street, New York; Mr. Lichtstrahl/ 164 Eldridge street; Mr. Goodman, 360 Cherry street; Mr. Rosenfeld. 236-214 Eldridge street These manufacturers claim they will have to charge more for their goods in order to make a living. Most of the manufacturers have applied for the union label and c-1 approval of Local 155 the same will be granted.

We ask as many as use slippers to demand the union label when buying same. The members of Local 155 are very thankful for the good work done the Hebrew Trades of which B Weinstein is the secretary. Max Wolgood work and the slipper makers has proved one thing, and that is how New York could do if they joined the International Boot and Shoe Work ers' Union and gave it a boost instead of this town wouldn't suffer so much i invite all shoe workers to join us Local 160 meets at the Labor Lyceum Tuesdays; Local 155 meets Wednes days, 67 Clinton street; Local 460 neets Fridays, 66 Essex street, New York; Local 309 meets Monday, La bor Temple, 84th street. All sho makers are invited to join.

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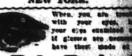
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#### ANOTHER INVESTIGATION

Attorney General Wickersham has authorized an investigation into the activities of the Industrial Workers of the World in San restrictions, organized largenies in the are not Socialists and do not under-Diego to find out whether or not they have been guilty of inciting "sedition." The word, ordinarily, brings a shudder to all good citizens. If the Industrial Workers are sincere they are bent on stand or even to believe unless one all offered terms that do not include There has been a lot of cheap wit and overthrowing the present wage system and building in its stead a la familiar with the trade at hotels ing the course that is absolutely wise.

Strict accord. That is what we intend to do. Any difference that the course that is absolutely wise. may come must necessarily be on methods. However, this at presant is not the important point. Charges of sedition have over and over again been used for the purpose of battering down some incipient progressive movement, and what is interesting now is to find out what the sedition is and how it is practiced.

The Industrial Workers have been battling for the right of free speech. Theodore Roosevelt possesses it and is cheered by hundreds thousands for exercising it. The Industrial Workers have unhesitatingly pointed out various grave political and industrial abuses Theodore Roosevelt has been vigorously greeted as an unparalleled leader for pointing out some minor ones. But the Industrial Workers have been thrown into, jail, subjected to all sorts of indignities, abused, railroaded out of town, threatened with lynching, and in the case of Ben Reitman tarred and feathered.

We wonder if they would tar and feather Roosevelt if he went the present great transport workers' to San Diego, attacked the courts, threatened the sacred Constitu- strike in England is that we hear erally said what he pleased. What would they do to him for exerbreakers being employed to take the document of free speech? And how does it happen that Rooseplaces of the men who have quit sutterances, whiningly denounced by President Taft, are not work. In the railroad and coal and coa made the basis of a federal investigation?

It is an easy question to answer. Roosevelt is using all his denunciatory ability to keep things as they are. The Industrial Workers Apparently no attempt was reade are fighting against the injustice of things as they are. The good citizens of San Diego, who violate every human right in protecting that justice which permits them to continue oppressing the working class, would doubtlessly give Roosevelt as hearty a reception as he seceived in the trust protecting State of New Jersey. Supposedly there are no trusts in San Diego, except as branches, but the citigens of that place are wholly alive to the interests of the trusts as a seemingly little, if an of this it continental seaport can show, but it of chronic hunger may become whole. In fighting against all labor organizations and in abridging may perhaps be accounted for by in its seemingly not utilized. the right of free speech on the part of the workers, they are fighting effectively for the continuance of the capitalist system.

So is Roosevelt, and that is why he, who has made so much noise, who has torn things loose, who has shaken the walls, who has assailed even the judiciary, and who has denounced everything and every one he could not use, has not been made the object of a federal investigation.

In the announced investigation there is another little item of the greatest interest. It will deal with the question of whether or not the neutrality laws existing between this country and Mexico have been violated, and whether or not among the San Diego agita- native unemployed tors there are not some pernicious persons who, while resident on that they were not utilized American soil, have been guilty of fomenting trouble in the so-called sister republic to the south of us.

This brings back to mind the Dillingham bill and the Root endment. It is part of the same campaign. Such speakers and workers as have appeared in this country have been working for the dom of Mexico. This is in itself a crime. Freedom, or even a slight increase in freedom for any people, means the lessening of the powers of capitalism. Reosevelt can go to San Diego and advocate the invasion of Mexico and the chances are he would be received with rapturous acclaim. Why? Simply because through invasion we" could impose upon Mexico just that degree of profitable freedom which in this country has resulted in the creation of trusts and strike. Any one who has visited any in the ability to use the judiciary, the police, the militia and the of the great British seaports, like criminal private detective agency for the purpose of suppressing all attempts at movement on the part of the working class.

That federal investigation is designed, primarily, to pave the way for the passage of the Dillingham bill, though it will also serve the equally important purpose of providing means for the suppression

of any great working class uprising.

At present the capitalists have untrammeled free speech. The workers have not. The capitalists can go where they please and remain where they please. The workers cannot. Such a thing as a federal investigation of any acts on the part of the capitalists, which the case of workers would be considered criminal, would never be investigated. But when a body of workers must bear the brunt the Attorney General, at the instigation of the hero of New Jersey Ohio and Pennsylvania, starts an investigation. But that here would not investigate his Oyster Bay rival. No, that would reveal too

#### "THREE GUINEA-PIG BRAIN POWER"

Perhaps no public man has ever lived who could compete with Roosevelt in describing political opponents as liars and fools in so see a sour face in one of them. Men neid. Not a bored look was visible.

Theodore certainly displays individu- whistled at their work and women.

This was in marked contrast with in these matters, far above that possessed by the common or sans. garden species of politicians. His latest in this direction is the measof brain efficiency in terms of "guinea-pig power.

A Congressman named Fitzgerald has been subjected to this but the driver only winked measurement by Roosevelt, for the reason that the latter attempted to prove that Roosevelt aspired to a life dictatorship as President on the strength of a penciled memorandum in which he had made some suggestions as to alterations in the White House, and in which appeared the phrase "to be permanent during my lifetime." The Colonel declared that the accusation could only receive attention from people with brains of "three guinea-pig power.

Perhaps so. And the people who elected Fitzgerald to Congress may be reasonably supposed to be of the same type. But it doesn't successarily follow that this completely disposes of the dictatorship dea, or that that idea rests upon any such trivial basis.

Roosevelt himself is well aware of this, and in his address at Gettysburg the same day reverted to it again, declaring that any one he had left off: "Bold and undaunted who harbored the idea was in need of "a nurse and a perambulator"—istood brave Brennan on the Moor." who harbored the idea was in need of "a nurse and a perambulator"mother exceedingly picturesque phrase, which, however, doesn't

That Roosevelt if elected would play ducks and drakes with that cred fetich, the Constitution, is an idea not by any means confined his political opponents alone. It is probably shared by many who

I support him in the coming campaign.

Taft on the same day made an address to the veterans, in which delivered himself of a tearful plea against permitting any change the Constitution, and urged his hearers to present a "stern and it-like front" to any such suggestion, an allusion which any one the even three guinea-pig brain power can see was directed chiefly

be, perhaps, that the latter has no conscious and delibe of making dictatorship his objective point, any more
sars ago he had any idea of striving for a third PresiThe conditions which are seemingly making a dictasaiblity, if not a temporary necessity, will decide that
Roosevelt should he happen to become President. But
ather more than three guinea-pig brain power to disthose conditions and the nature of the changes they poragas way there are millions of people who "sense" somee changes and recognize their inevitability in the same
on, and that there is no abiding place where we are at
a "stand-pet" philosophy of Taft and his trite and ponings about tampering with the Constitution have little
them. Instinctively they recognize that they are obsolete
They may not want a dictator, or indeed know very
they want, but they are not frightened by hearing that
any state up the Constitution or even assume a dictator-It may be, perhaps, that the latter has no conscious and delibWAITERS' STRIKE

to be strongly and persistently manifested with the waiters of New York that are now trying to secure some improvement in the conditions of their ar fuous work.

These men have been the victims of some of the worst, most intolerable and most preposterous conditions that are known anywhere, even it this country of industrial injustices.

years) inust rejoice that at last the heartily that they will succeed in their moderate demands for something ap-preximating justice.

would explain to me where the humor lies. If one of the humorists were to endure for a day the hardships and material wrongs that have been the uniform lot of the New York waiters every day in every week of every year, I believe he would revise his conception of true humor.

To tell these things to Socialists is superfluous. Socialists will understand ment a better recognition of the use To appointable hours there have readily the outline, at least, of the ful and therefore honorable nature of been added petty tyrannies, monstrous situation. But to sympathizers that stand the reasons why, I should like can get on without railroad engineers system of peonage difficult to under- to say that when the waiters refuse recognition of the union they are tak- cheaper snobbery expended upon him, posed to peril if they neglect this pre- tips for his living. If out of the preswaiters have revolted and wish most caution. The number of unorganized ent movement could waiters is very large; the trade is so which he could be paid a living wage, far in a rather chaotic state. The action of one hotel manager in gathering quickly and without difficulty 150

Britain's "Reserve Army of Industry"

The sympathies of the public ought, humorous light. I wish some one warning of what might happen any

Only by strictly maintaining and extending the union can the men hopto keep any improvement that they may win from the present effort. If the union is broken up conditions will inevitably drift back to the old evils.

Besides better terms of employment

there ought to come from this move the waiter's employment. Society can no more get on without him than it or telegraphers or ship captains chiefly because the conditions of his work have made him dependent upon ment and be independent, every of hotel dweller like me would regard it gards the protests of these men in a strikebreakers conveys the necessary the age and give fervent thanks for it.

cient for the uses which the capitalist

### What We Are "Up Again

know the Chinaman's surprise when he saw the electric car: "No pushee no puliee, goey like ---- blazes allee samee." The "pushee and pullee was there, however, if he did not see it. It must always be somewhere if there is to be real movement. The only practical politics is that which recognizes fully the forces which have

and pullee' to overcome that force. Entrenched wealth has poss of the government. Most persons see that. The entrenchments are strong and high. They have withstood the fire of all the political popular turned against them for two generations. It is truly comical to see the various "progressive" factions beginning again the big noise which is expected to storm these intrenchments. A La storm these intrenements. A sea Follette or a Bryan would be as help-less as bables to get any reform that business did not want them to get, or helpless as Roosevel; was in the seven

to be met and provides the "pushee

trust waxed strong and redoubled its Either these men are utterly ignorant of the task they attempt or they are trying to deceive the pe Imagine trying to "regu

official years he blustered while the

Imagine trying to "regulate" or "bust" trusts with any such hodge-podge battalions as are the "progressive" factions of either party! If they were altogether and alone it would be abilities. would be a childish game at the best; but mixed with the old line machine politics of their main parties, it is veriest folly to expect any results for

The Socialists alone realize what the fact that they are planning a tre-mendous task. They know they are proposing a veritable revolution at the

Why can the Socialists expect to accomplish their big tasks when the insurgents are helpless to get their Because they have "the pushee and

the pullee."

The Socialist party represents but one class—the producers, the exploited fits members all know what they want, and they want the sant, and they want they want, they have the whole bakery, though they have the whole bakery, though they have the whole bakery though they have the could obtain some alight in ment.

Evolution

survival of the nec Lyceum lecture cours the National Office of the party. There were five it dealt with root causes or

Another dealt with the lem or how this system the way for Socialism. the facts as to what Soc already accomplished. The left: "How Things Happ-pen" and "The Class Stru-

This means that out of five two were given to this quest Can Socialists Hope to Get at All?" This shows that the party which realizes

the Socialist philosophy have overcome intrenched privand how. They found that it ways been through an economic awakening to its power sovernments for itself. The Class War lectures

today the great nope ing class awake to its power ing class awake to its power its today the great hope lies in the So, you see, the Sociali dreamers. They are prac-

They realize what they have meet and the party is a

the great consideration. The class organized politically is accomplish what a condescrip creased vote, force cor the complete victory of and

An Inadequate Test

The only substantial reason advanced thousands for cuacting a law providing that the ability to read and write should be a con-dition precedent for an immigrant's ad-mission to the United States is the desire to exclude undesirables and in general uplift the standard of education of the

upilit the standard of education of population.

According to the New International of Encyclopedia, in 1880 one-sixth of the population in the United States was illiterate and in 1800, in spite of the influx of Jamaigrants, the situation had improved so much that only one-ninth of the population was illiterate. The New International Yearbook of 1010 tells up that out of over 1,000,000 immigrants are that out of over 1,000,000 immigrants are that out of over 1,000,000 immigrants are

when the immigrants stu

PROPERTY IN HISTORY.

It was Carlisle who wrote that the only solution to the Irish question was to sink the island and keep it under water for twenty-four hours. Were that done, I have no doubt there would be enough men and water survive to people the island with as Irish a race as ever.—Judge Joseph G. Dennelly, in the Catholic Fouth.

their fathers, their spirit of ity, that oppression through has cought in vain to vangu It was Carlisle who wrote

of hands beyond the regular work-ers employed, show beyond doubt the la one of them will hardly be denied enormous numbers of these people by any person and their desperate need. On such stunted, emacia mining strikes a few months press; among the crowd, to be scrambled for that the reserve army of the unemining strikes a few months press; among the crowd, the scenes that en ployed was an inseparable conment out the same feature was lacking read being horrible beyond description of capitalism everywhere. Property no attempt was reade by tion, the stronger—which often meant and used to heat the employed work ballo the employers in this direction, and those who had been most recently end into submission, that we may ingly

One of the significant features of emergencies require an extra number is partly sufficient.

the matter is perhaps worth) of some fed trampling down the weaker and have overlooked the fact that it, too attention hungrier in the beastly struggle for some an evolution of its own, and that ew hours' work.

Why has not this vast horde been its physical efficiency undergoes few hours work. common practice to import black legs. as they are called over there, used to break the transport workers changes as capitalism develops. There from neighboring continental counsistrike. Here is a "reserve arm." is nothing surprising in the fact that ir es, but in recent sirikes there was much greater than any American or such a "reserve arm." through years

omes

may perhaps be accounted for by in-reased solidarity on the part of the In all probability the real reason seeks to put it to in emergencies. To reased solidarity on the part of the continental workers, which would reveal to be continental workers, which workers are considerable muscular effort the practice from the knowing research and the added danger of dininguishing the brand of "patriotism" thing the brand of "patriotism" the makes the Britisher despise foreigners. In all probability the real reason seeks to put it to in emergencies. To keep an army in "reserve" it is necessary to feed it, if it is to be efficient when needed. And this has not been fort, and that the employers know this, and simply will not trouble to make an experiment which they know is certain to fail for this reason.

In all probability the real reason seeks to put it to in emergencies. To keep an army in "reserve" it is necessary to feed it, if it is to be efficient when needed. And this has not been one in Great Britain, as we can reading the deduce from the statement of Lloyd George that there are 12,000,000 in the patriotism that it is too hunger-tricken, too keep an army in "reserve" it is necessary to feed it, if it is to be efficient when needed. And this has not been that, and simply will not trouble to make an experiment which they know is certain to fail for this reason.

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is certain to fail for this reason.

In Great Britain, we notice that of late years a new term has come into being to describe certain portions of of unemployment or casual employfight them in defense of the emthe "reserve army in question. This ment, goes without saying, and it is term is, the unemployable man," and an added confirmation of the useless-The lion adult men unemployed at any given time, and another million at least of casual workers, who could apparent y be utilized in such emer-gencies with the balt of a slightly in-creased wage. Yet we hear nothing though it undoubtedly is in being, nor has England followed our example in organizing strikebreakers for special emergencies, and holding them in Liverpool, London, Hull or Cardiff, if American prototypes, feeb tice the countless thousands of unfront and inhabit the slum districts cks heavy manual work is to be per-her formed, such as the handling of loss freight on ships, docks, and in wareand the shipping generally. In either Liverpool or London, it is easily possible to pick up twice or three times

many discussions have dealt with him ness of this starving mass to the cap-as a gradually forming "problem." italists, when we hear from the cable We have no such term here yet in our dispatches that the only strikebreak-bourgeois reform sociology. Our scab ers employed so far have been a few and strikebreaker has not yet become hundred men of the naval reserve, both in body and in brute courage. Generations of chronic starvation

his physical efficiency as a "protected" criminal in the underworld, and to act as strikebreaker when 'duty' calla. But Great Britain has nothing corre-sponding to this type. Her 'hooli-gans' are feeble savages compared to less as scabs or strikebreakers where houses, and which requires reasonably

as physically exhausted through years of hunger as has the British casual worker, and is consequently still origanizable and "efficient" at a pinch. Our local political aystem of city gov-ernment also emission many a burly thug in the larger cities to maintain

number of men of this kind, necry to handle the freight. The physical strength needed.

The physical strength needed.

In all probability this explanation

There are certainly many mer ironical contradictions in the capital ist system than the fact that the his physical efficiency as a "protected" treserve army of industry" on which criminal in the underworld, and to act as strikebreaker when "duty" calls generations of chronic hunger finally but Great Britain has nothing correwhich has served to beat down employed workers should fi employed workers should finall crumble to dust through its ow weakness and rottenness, in the hands of those who would still use it for that purpose.

they depended to tread out the when difficulties arose on the in tries threshing floor, that the entire has become so weak through starva tion that he is no longer services bis

### An American Judge's Idea of Irish Humor

What impressed most in Ireland was the cheerfulness of the people. They were of all classes. I walked in front of the grand stand where the noble and wealthy were of all classes. I walked in front of the grand stand where the noble and wealthy were covered twelve counties and did not covered twelve counties and did not seated and among the masses in the This buoyant spirit of the Irigh to ee a sour face in one of them. Men held. Not a bored look was visible. This was in marked contrast with sans.

I recall riding along a village street it is the climate. But take a look at the play and sparkle on the summar gatherings at home. Perhaps to the deep current of feeling, the climate.

of this "reserve army of industry.

employed men who haunt the water

readiness for such occasions.

der an orange arch. The horse shied

Going along a road outside of the same village we heard some one sing-ing "Brevinan on the Moor." Presently we came to the singer, an aged nan cutting turf in a bog. The work was hard and he was up to his kneed in water. We stopped and so did his

What do you get for this work? asked. "A shilling a day," sir.
"How can you live on that?"
"Indeed, I have often had to live

n less." We rode on and he resumed where Going inrough a graveyard, I sav very aged woman seated on a grave acidly knitting a stocking. "Don't

placidly knitting a stocking. "E ou feel lonely?" I asked her. "'Deed I don't," she said "I mong my friends.

"Are all your friends here?"
"No, sin; it would take a bigger traveyard than this for all my Sitting in front of my hotel in Dub iin one night, a number of young men came marching by keeping perfect step and time to a lively tune they

"To a wake, sir," was the answer.

the faces of the people who con our State fair. Be the attraction what it may, a horse race, a flying machine, or President Taft, while the prevail-

ing aspect may be one of pleasure of interest, you cannot help being im-And so I found it in England and London crowd that is depre

Paris crowd is either apathetic riotous. But Dublin fairly won-heart with its boyish joy of liv You felt young yourself, seeing youthfulness. The King and Queen must have fell for they looked a different pair from what I subsequently saw in

Edinburgh. Edinburghers doffed with intermittent screeches and in royal couple bowed in solemn dignity But the Dublin populace chapter of Wales jumped to his feet in

I was amazed at the ex thusiasm. Men flung their hats in air, women leaped and shouted. "Are they really as loyal as if seem?" I saked our diverwere whistling.

"Where are you boys going?" I sked our driver.

"To a wake, sir," was the answer.

And on they went.

At the review in Phoenix Park by

ship. They are sick and tired of things as they are and wis anything that promises change of any kind. For re-change is in the air, they feel it rather than know it, an condition that affords Roosevelt or some other political opportunity of playing the role in fact, the general average of the masses that makes possible