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## ERICAN REFUGEES **ROM MEXICO AIDED** BY U.S. GOVERNMEN

**Congress** Takes Action in Behalf of Homeless Ones.

#### TROUBLE IMMINENT

Madero and Orozco Requested to Take Steps to Protect Our Citizens.

WASHINGTON, July 30.-Promp tion was taken in House and Senite this afternoon to afford relief to he hundreds of Americans, mostly ens who have fled from Mexto El Paso, Tex., because of per cutions and threats upon the part of rebel chiefs under command of

Twenty thousand dollars was appro toted by both houses to be expend of by the Secretary of War in the surchase of food for the refugees. A

esolution was also passed making available for this work the balance left from funds appropriated for the salled of the flood sufferers of the Mis. distippi Valley last spring. The total of these funds is about \$175,000. In ut waiting for Congress, telegraphed orders to St. Louis for the shipping of tentage for 1,000 persons to El Paso at once by express.

lies telling of conditions brought on by retiens of the rebels and appealing to relieve the situation. meet and other members of both sirted that about 1,200 American refsers had reached El Paso and it was derstood that 1,000 more were en the to that city from Casas Grandes, Many reported threats Orozco and other leaders

Promises Again.

From the State Department tele an Ambassador at Mexico City, inucting him to make urgent demand in the Mexican Government to send roops to Casas Grandes and other disto without delay to protect the bed and threatened Americans The Mexican Government rep'ied Casas Grandes on their way Every effort was being made,

was asserted by government offi-ials, to get within striking distance the rebels at the earliest possible

It is admitted at the State Departs should be the Democrate Democrate Samuel Seabury should be the Democrate Outre Justice Samuel Seabury should be the Democrate nominated on the licket with Justice State Hiscotta Supreme Court First Department and others to persecute Mormon colonism. alazar and others to persecute Mormon colonists and other across in Mexico with the object nging on American intervention exasperated the State Departteless to help matters much.

resentations to the Mexican to demand protection for Amer-te an old, old story. This is not the first occasion when General has been notified that he afford protection to Americans wels disregard demands by this gov ent there is nothing which can dene to punish them. Interven-by the United States in Mexico arded in the light of a catus to American interests rather to American interests rather a remedy to the situation.
Fall, of New Mexico, who ity attacked the administration toward the Mexican situation. clared that General Orozco

> Senator Fall, "but recog of belligerency. General Oros nts the embargo on arms and lition which is being inferce United States on the Mexical sainst the Orozco revolution ero, when he was leading on, was permitted to rein unlimited amount.

and purposes are misunder

in El Paso.

July 30 .- With each h as refugees from
Northern Mexico
government this
he distribution of ging more Mor 8)

#### CONSTITUTION MADE FOR VESTED RIGHTS

Benjamin C. Marsh, secretary of the Tariff Reform Committee, told a group of working girls last night at the rooms of the Equal Franchise Society, in East 37th street, that the Constitution of the United States was drawn to prevent the propertyless majority from having a voice in government and that the cowardly politicians of the present day seemed to regard the document as a sort of eighthese and the cowardly politicians of the present day seemed to

"Women favor tariff reduction," he concluded, because they knew it will reduce the cost of living. They wouldn't let the vested wrongs of land monopoly in-including the ore of the Utile State. Stel Corporation and oil fields of the Standard Oil Company—prevent them down for the standard of the company—prevent them down for the company in the company rom voting for the taxation of land is right and not whether it will get votes

or alienate campaign contributions.
"The strength of the opposition to
woman suffrage is the measure of the
accessity therefor."

#### SEIDEL MAKES HIT AT AUSTIN, TEXAS

women, Suffragists and Old-Partyites invited by Socialists,

(Baecial to The Call.) AUSTIN, Tex., July 30 .- With the nercury hovering around the 100 degree mark in the shade. Emil Seidel, the Socialist Vice Presidential candidate con-tinues to talk to record breaking audi-ences. All the meetings have been highly successful and the greatest enthusiaso

tonight when he addressed a large as-semblage at Woolridge Park. As the result of a Secial invitation extended by the local Socialists, numerous ministers, ns of the rebels and appealing club women and suffrigists were presented and Government to do in addition to the many "progressiv

old partyites. Throughout Seidel's speech he was ap-plauded as he made his various points and excoriated the capitelist pastles and their candidates. His explanation of the Socialist program was received with en-thusiasm and the meeting broke up with seperal congratulations and jubilation

however, has weakened a little under the of strain of continuous travel and outdoor train stops along the line of travel.

His Texas campaign closes tomorro night at Fort Worth. He will then northward to address three meetings Oklahoma and three in Kansas. He will then g

#### WANT SEABURY TO **BE IN FUSION PLAN**

that the leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties in the State had clatted Press, he said, become the melt-opened negotiations looking to a fusion ing pot of American public opinion on the two candidates for associate judges. "By furnishing the basic facts, the Court of Appeals in place The destruction of the railorads by bert Haight and Irving G. Vann, who rerevolutionists has made the ad-able of the federa's very difficult and that these negotiations rather point on.

Consul Edwards was also instructed Justice Frank H. Hiscock, Republican, cember 31 because of the age limit. Syracuse, now an Associate Judge of the the Communicate with General Orozco Syncuse, now an Associate Judge of the Judgez and notify him that the Court of Appeals by designation, and exclused States insists on the protection of Americans from the lawless lemocrat, of Watertown, elicited the further information last night that the Democrats below the Bronx believed that Supreme Court Justice Sanger Seabury ORDER

peals from the city and municipal courts are taken. The main point at the mo-ment, it is added, was to gain Justice Scabury's consent to push him for the

nomination.

Within a short time, it was asserted. the proposed fusion on Hiscock and Sea-bury will be formally announced, providing always that Justice Seabury con-

#### CHICAGO CAR COMPANIES REFUSE WAGE RAISE

(CHICAGO, July 30.—The demands of 10,000 street railway men for increased wages and improved working conditions have been formally refused by Chicago Railways and Chicago City Railways

ompanies.

Both companies offered to renew old agreement, which expires temorrow night, for a term of years. The men will consider the question in mass meetings to morrow night and are expected to reject the proposition and pass the question on to arbitration.

KIIAS SELF AT SI. Despondent because of the feeble-ness which advanced age had brought with it, Philip Wick, \$1 years old, of 221 West 67th strest, which is the

home of his son-in-law Joseph Miller, committed suicide resterday handing himself to a plank projecting over the dock used by the city offers. t 79th street and the North River

WELL CONSIDERED ECONOMY
Is always in order, says John Marsa, clothier, \$11 Breadway, Brooklyn. I have on sale pame excellent fault, band-tailored, spisadid material, suitable for summer and fall west. The grices range from \$10 to \$120.—Adv.

## **NEWSPAPERS DON'T** TELL WHOLE TRUTH

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS

## Arrrange Facts So as to Mislead Readers, Declare

politicians of the present day seemed to regard the document as a sort of eighth century clock, which wouldn't need winding up till the crack of doom.

Women, he explained, were more concerned with practical economics than they were with mere theories of government, and the real reason why most men don't want them to vote lies in their fear that women will force legislation which will improve economic conditions, and so preak the hold of the two great political ing's session of the Newspaper Con-

opened the meeting with the citation fremen turned as stream of a number of clippings taken at random from various newspapers of the country, in which he showed, that while stories in newspapers were often values to reduce rents and the general while stories in newspapers were often cost of living. Women are impudent truthful, nevertheless the facts were snough to ask whether such a measure so arranged that the reader was led ing newspapers which contaminate the public mind, just as there is a law

L. N. Richards, editor of the Bos ton ('ommon, cited numerous ex-amples of cases where the readers did not get the news to which they were entitled for the reason that the papers

He pointed as a remedy a public newspaper which he called a logical complement of the public school.

A. M. Simons, editor of the Coming Nation, the Socialist weekly of

Girard. Kan. that news agencies were not impar tial to handling stories relating labor troubles and class struggles. said that not until society became classiess would the press and news agencies become impartial.

Theodore Schroeder, of New York, attorney for the Free Press and Free Speech League of New York City, said that the public was getting as much of the truth as it wanted. As soon as the ethical standards of the public were elevated, those of the would be Melville E. Stone, of New York

general manager of the Associated Press, in his paper, contended that agencies were entirely impar-'Can the impartiality of he news gathering and news supplyg agencies be fairly challenged?" He said that to him such an inquiry was about as courteous as if some onasked him if he was a burgiar and

absolutely impartial in its treatment and handling of news. The very mag-nitude of the work tended to make truthfulness and impartiality in the service imperative. In handling political matter the Associated Press al-ways tried to be impartial and after every national political campaign had been commended for its fairness by

The representatives of the Associated Press," he said, "makes possible the alchemp which creates a co-ordinated national idea."

Lieutenant Governor Emil Daensch publisher of the American Newspape

SCRANTON, ra., July 30,-A com SCRANTON, ra.. July 30.—A committee of fifteen, representing engineers employed by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, held a lengthy conference here with President W. H. Truesdale, Vice President E. R. Loomis and Superintendent E. Z. Rine, relative to the recent order promulgated by the latter forbidding employes of the company to touch intoxicants or visit places where they are sold while either on or off duty. off duty.

The order, issued as a result of the Corning wreck, has caused considerable uneasiness among the men of the company and the engineers sought an explanation of it. It was stated by the members o or it. it was stated by the members of the committee that many of them were members of lodges which maintained club rooms where liquors were sold and they wanted to know if the order would bar them from their clubs.

JUMPS IN RIVER TO DEATH. Brooklyn Man Ends Life After Bid ding Friend Good-by.

After having spent the evening in the company of a friend, William Chandler, John Devine, 30 years old, of 17 Main street, Brooklyn, suddenly said: "Well, so long, eld man," ran to the foot of Washington street yesterday morning, waved his hand in furewell to both Chandler and a pa-trolman on fixed post, and jumped into the fast River.

Although both Chandler and the

patrolman spent several hours row-ing about in a search for Devine's bedy, their labor was unsuccessful.

"MAYOR'S EYE" RESIGNS.

### ORDERS DRENCHING OF KATE R. O'HARE

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1912.

When Police Chief Refuses to Arrest Socialist Speaker.

TALLAPOOSA, Ga., July 30,-The ction of the Mayor and certain member of the city Fire Department in turning the fire hose on Mis. Kate R. O'Hare, of St. Louis, because she denounced the ca-pleyment of children of tender ears in the cotton mills of the South has stirred this city and threats of reprisals were being freely made today.

Mrs. O'Hare was standing in an auto-

pobile lecturing on the child labor prop lem in the South and bitterly cond ing the attitude of the majority of the mill owners, who, she said, insisted on their right to put children at work, when Mayor C. W. Pearce ordered her to stop She refused and the Mayor or dered her arrested. At the same time some one turned in a fire alarm and the firemen turned a stream of water direct-

other was turned on the audience, dis-persing it.

Mayor Pearce, who is also the superin-tendent of one of the largest cotton mills tendent of one of the largest cotton mills here, believing that the talk by Mrs. O'Hara might ultimately influence the dividends of the concern which employs children, took advantage of his office to suppress, if possible, the Socialist speaker. When she said that children under the legal age were employed at the apoosa mills the Mayor was wroth ordered the Chief of Police to ar-the speaker. When the chief refused the Mayor, acting more as a super-intendent and employe of the mill owners than as the city's chief executive, ordered

ence of 400 persons.

rs. O'Hare is a member of the Na
d Executive Committee of the So cialist party, is one of the American secretaries of the International Socialist Bureau and associate editor of the Ri-Saw, the Socialist weekly of St. Louis.

#### CONDITIONS WORST AT BIG BAKERIES

various bakeries, Bakers' Union No. 1 finds its strongest enemies in the large bread factories." The union claims that the largest bakeries are the worst offend ers against sanitary and human conditions and urges all workingmen and workingmement to matemaise and

union label At the General Baking Company, said to be a Bronx subsidiary of the Fleischthe union officials declare wages of the benchmen or second hands have been reduced to between \$9 and \$12 per week. In the entire plant there are baker who recently left the employ

At the Fleischmann bakery at East 80th street most of the strikebreakers who were employed during the recent strike have been discharged and the wages reduced for all bakers still em-One of the strikebreakers who ployed. One of the strikebreakers who still works at the bakery claims that his wages have been reduced \$4 per week. At the Ward bakery, the manufacturers of Tip Top Bread, the seven-day week has been introduced, the firm com-

on its unfair list, and urges on of the working class to bear them in mind. The firms are the Languth bakery, the Franken bakery, at Second avenue near 73d street and the Hoffman bakery, at First ave

#### TURKEY WILLING TO END WAR WITH ITALY

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 30 .- The overnment spokesmen in Parliament told the Deputies today that Turkey is willing to discuss peace with Italy if Turkish "honor and dignity" are not tonor and dignity" are not The new Ministry's program acrificed. was submitted in full and obtained a vote

"unwarrantable interference of the mili-tary officers in politics."

The program also announced at length that the government was "not averse" to negotiations with Italy.

Turkey, it is said, would receive over-

ures to end the war, providing these were conducted in a manner compatible with Turkish pride and also that the Sultan's sovereign rights were adequately

Hostilities have now continued for ter months, Italy having declared war against Turkey on September 29 last.

#### MILITIA OFFICER WHO ABUSED NEGROES FIRED

FORDYCE, Ark., July 30.—Governor Donagbey conducted an investigation yesterday into the raid by four companies of the Arkansas National Guard upon the negro section of Fordyce Saturday.

At the conclusion of the hearing he ordered Captain Hickey, of the Jonesboro company, stripped of his uniform and dishonorably discharged. The entire command was publicly reprimandes.

No negroes were killed in the affray, but fourteen were injured, two fafally. The evidence failed to show any reason for the attack. FORDYCE, Ark., July 30 .- Govern

ANOTHER BLAST VICTOR.

Dominick Rulls, 15, died yester of a fractured skill, due to the a dental dischurge of a blast in Si No. 13 of the Catakill Water Work 526 street and Central Park W Three were killed outright and Rused three scheen injured. Only a surposing to recover.

## GEORGIA SOLON IS HELD FOR CONTEMP

#### Bitter Attack on Federal Judge Causes Arrest of Prominent Citizen.

MACON Ga July 30 .- Because he wrote a letter demanding the impeachment of Judge Emery Speer, of the United States Court for the Southern District of Georgia, and sen sationally attacking his acts on the bench, Col. W. A. Huff, several times Mayor of Macon and a member of the Legislature, was this afternoon ar rested for contempt of court.

When brought before Judge Speet Colone) Huff secured a postponemen of the hearing until tomorrow. Copies of Huff's letter were mailed to President Taft, members of the Cabinet and of the Supreme Court and to every member of Congress.

In Colonel Huff's letter scores of in proper acts on the bench are charged to Judge Speer, who has held his present office for twenty-seven years, and his per-sonal as well as official character is bit-

That Judge Speer has "improperly jug-ded" the Huff estate case, involving sted the rium estate case, involving \$1.50,000 in receivership proceedings. "For the financial benefit of himself his relatives, special lawyers and others. That Judge Speer is a "petticoat pen-sioner and a judicial"harlot, whose chas

ity can never be regained, and that he is a vensi and corrupt judge."

That Judge Speer should be removed from the bench for improper official con-

That Judge Speer's "court lives to steal." and "in most cases the thefts are for yourself and friends."

That the Huff case has been prolonged for the benefit of Judge Speer's relatives and "hirelings," and that he has "illegally awarded fees out of the estate."

That the Huff estate money, amounting to \$14,000, has been on deposit in a local bank for several years without drawing any interest.

That Judge Speer's receiver is president and his brother is vice president of the bank, which is alluded to throughout the lettr as the "family bank."

The impeachment of Judge Freet is "to "think of the close shave Swayne, of Florida, had and then make up your

Florida, had and then make up your mind whether you will take the Hanford judicial disgrace or stand up like Arch-baid and meet your fate like a man."

Judge Speer declined to make a statement other than to term the attack "us just." Spear, who is a native of Georgia and has been on the bench twenty-seven years, is very unpopular here.

#### DENIES RECEIVING WATCH FROM WOMAN

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 30.—In-spector John Capp, boss of the North Side Tenderloin, was a witness to-day in the trial of Director John M. spector John Capp, boss of the North Side Tendericin, was a witness today in the trial of Director John M. Morin. Capp denied that he had received a diamond studded watch from a woman in the underworld, known as "Bessie." Attorney Weil, for the William Chisholm, of New York.

The accident took place of Bosse. Voters' League, asked Capp if he did not frequently don citizens' clothes and meet a woman at a public house out the Evergreen road. Capp denied

Robert D. Meyers and W. H. Sullivan, Voters' League detectives, arrested Sunday night after being detailed to protect Policeman W. H. Reese, who testified against Morin were held for court today on the charge of impersonating an officer

### DIES OF STARVATION WITH \$2,000 IN PURSI

detectives.

Information was made by the cit;

In Bryant Park, vesterday, Patrolin O'Brien, of the West same screen, someone had his attention directed to an old wom-an on a park bench who said she was sick because she had not had anything to eat or three days.

She then lapsed into uncons in ambulance was summared to She then lapsed into unconsciousness. An ambulance was summoued from New York Hospital, and meanwhile the policeman made a search of the weman's effects. In her handbag was a piece of paper on which was written: "In case of secident, I am Rose Coanolly, 74 years old. No home." In the woman's clothing the policeman fraund \$2,000 in bills. Just as the ambulance reached Bellevie Hospital the woman died.

WASN'T KILLED AFTER ALL WASN'T KILLED AFTER ALG.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 26.—
Thousands on the Boardwalk thought
they were witnesses to a tragedy tonight when 'Chubby' Cook, parachule jumper, dropped with incredible swittness 1,800 feet into the
occan, the parachute not opening
until just before the water was
struck. The crowd thought that the
man had been fatally injured, but ft
proved that the spreading of the parachute, though a brief space of time,
saved Cook's life.

#### LONDON DOCK WORKERS TROUNCE BLACKLEGS

LONDON, July 36.—Numbers of the dock strikers returned to their work inday, but many refused to obey the orders of the strike leaders and stayed away. There was much ill feeling among those who resu work, especially against the scale. Swears Loot Was dock yards, as the workers took advantage of their first opportunity to severely drub the blacklegs,

Disturbances also broke out at se eral docks when many of those who were returning to their former positions or were seeking re-employ-ment, were told that there was nothing for them to do as yet, as the con-tracts made with the scabe had not as yet expired. The foremen at the docks refused to hold out any premise for immediate jobs, using the con-tract as an excuse.

The employers are expre urprise at the stand taken by surprise at the stand taken by the strikers, who, after a lengthy and bitter struggle, refuse to return to work. With the resumption of work many of the watermen and lighter-men have reappeared. A thorough restoration of the industry will be alow and gradual.

#### PORT ARTHUR ONT. UNDER MARTIAL LAW

lowing Clash Between Strike Sympathizers and Police.

PORT ARTHUR, Ontario, July 20 The entire Canadian Northern coal der martial law today, in corsequence terday in connection with those at

Three hundred soldiers from the 94th Regiment, under command of Colonel Little, today made a search in the homes of the striking labor ers for weapons, following the read ing of the Riot Act by Mayor Ray, and a few revolvers, knives and watersoaked slings were conficated. watersoaked slings were commented watersoaked slings were commented by the streets yes which passed through the streets yes wet seen fodey, and their terday were not seen today, and th

The trouble arose over the demands of the men for 30 cents an hour, instead of 35 cents. The strikers are mostly Italians and Galicians.

Angus McClellan, chief of police, who suffered a fractured skull in a clash with strike sympathizers last night, still is in a critical condition.

200 PASSENGERS SAVED

#### 200 PASSENGERS SAVED WHE N BOATS COLLIDE

BOSTON, July 30.—The steamer City

The passengers were hastily mus this and denied that his wife had followed him and the woman and attacked the "other woman" in presence of a party of Capp's friends.

Dr. W. H. Brown, called by the defense, said conditions in the Hill district have improved under Morin. He says there are rew attacks on white girls by negroes, that there are fewer tights in the streets and that the cocaine peddling has been broken

#### JUDGE STRICKEN DEAD AT ELECTION PROBE

TAMPA, Fla., July 30.—The sudden death yesterday of Judge Thomas James ended the hearing of an election fraud case and interrupted a temp

cation.

Dan Robinson, defeated Socialist candidate for Mayor, had just had a personal encounter with Altichell McKay, brother of Mayor McKay, Robinson's successful opponent, when the judge crumpled into a heap on the bench.

He died soon after he had been taken to his home nearby.

The election fraud cases were initiated as a result of the activities of the local Socialists, who charged that several of the old party politicians and wen their offices through frauds at the ballot hor.

### STILL AFTER WILSON. Akin Aska About Cigare Man Department of Agriculture

Department of Agree

WASHINGTON, July 36.—Representative Akin, of New York, was to make more trouble for forester without in the Department of Agree

Wilson in the Department of Agree

Wilson

# YEARLY, SAYS ROSE

## Shared by Four **Officials**

## ALL SUMMER PROB

Zelig Will Talk-Two New Witnesses-Becker Says He is innocent.

When Jack Rose made the sion that put Lieutenant Becker in th Tombs for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, Some baid also that Books had told him that \$2,400,000 was the yearly police graft from ga disorderly houses and other fo

among four police officials. I himself, two policemen of rank and a minor official wi "Jack," said Becker, "the

is so good that my own \$600,000, and the others

think that Becker or any i pocketed \$600,000 in any one There is just one chance for

to may himself. The Dittr ney may conclude to deal with the Lieutenart if he can sell the trastr about who sho

Rose Furnished the List.

He said that when Becker charge of the strong arm squad the lieutenant asked him to name gamblers who were worth das with. Rose, from years of exknowledge, gave Becker a long lis gamblers who could be "persuad Most of these did business in hattan, but some were located Brooklyn, where the strong arm so also had jurisdiction.

Becker, says Rose, scanned the carefully and decided how much a tambler was to be assessed. To was a systematic and carefully were

out price list. The big pambless heavily. Men like Honest John were forced to contribute as my \$500 a month, while the "little jows," the Bridgie Webbars of traffic, were required to not up a way from \$50 to \$200 a month.

Rose myst the names of the

was \$1,500 for me alone and only one of the little fellows. lid I pay? I paid Becker, of course money to Rose every nonth, but I talked to Becker about

a right along. Rose did not seem at all surprises ty what he said Becker had told him-His story of the intimate conversa-tions he had with the lieutenant over the annual profits was:

was feeling pretty goo "Becker was feeling pretty good one day and he was more talkative than usual. We were chinning about who had paid up and who hadn't, ind Becker said, 'Oh, well, I have so ki's coming. My own part for and-so and So-and-so and So-and-

tovering many of the collections that he made for Becker, and that he ould make out for the District Attiet of the gambling houses ing on trial said: to which he had gone personally in Recker's behalf, and from which he varying amounts every He promised a'so to supply foll details as to the handling of this money, and as to what form it was "I did my duty, and I want the truth received."

Vallon's confession touches the connection between police Vallon goes on asth as saying that he ran his gam bling house at 222 East 14th stree without any interference from Beck other policemen, and that he

#### 'In Right," Says Vallon,

"But I was in right," said Vallon 'I worked with the right people.

One of the activities of the Grand fury will be to find out for what ector

led Whitman to believe that the murler of Rosenthal, while a direct prodthe blackmailing business, is not so important as the arrangements which Rosenthal was on the point of revealing. For the first time a District Attorney is in a position to up the secret partnership be policemen and gamblers. That t Whitman intends to do if he That n the murder of Rosenthal except the hugs that actually fired the shots.

already evidence in his Invitations will be extended harles White and Charles Steinrt two of Becker's aids, to appear before the Grand Jury. They will be sked to waive immunity. If they re-Whitman will ask Commissioner further measures against them.

Policeman William S. File. was in the dining room of the Hotel Westropole the night Herman Rosen-thal was shot, was placed on trial at

able on the jump and did all he could to catch the gray car.

The witness whose testimony was interesting was John Horan, a man, who drove the nachine when he heard the first shot. He ran up to the street as three more shore rounded, and as he reached the body of Rosenthal he saw File come on the run from the door of the Metropole with his revolver in hand.

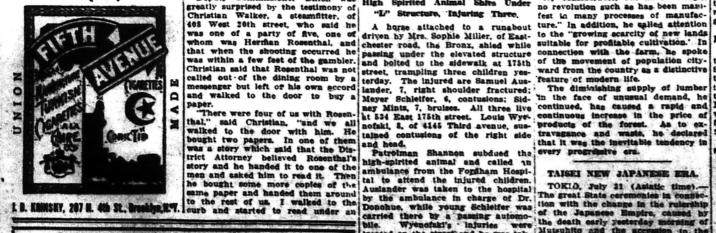
File ran up the street toward Sixth avenue about fifteen feet and then turned and came back to me, to all the said Horan, "Turn your cab around, he yelled, hurry up and get after that car. As soon as possible I turned my car around and file, with several other policemen, which we have the said that the sa

#### File's Chase After Gray Car.

"By this time the gray car was just "By this time the gray car was just clishle in a cloud of dust in front of the Elks' Club. I got started as juickly as possible and hustled after. Rosenthal, but it was not until Jack Rose in his statement to the District Rose In his statement Rose In his statement to the District Rose In his statement Rose In his stat

and waved at the other car to come definitely into the case, on and clear the way. 'Hurry up,' he shouted, and several other things sistant District Attorney, who was

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nonth," said Bridgie Webber. "That he met if they had seen the gray car are light when the shots were fired."

Miss Sadie Sherman, who is a friend of File's, and with whom he was sit-ting at the time of the shooting, came from New Haven to testify. She told of File's dash from the table after the second shot and then said: May I add something also, Com-

"Why, certainly," said Commission-

er Dillon.
"When File came back to the table." Miss Sherman said, "his eyes were full of tears and he was all table." he had not been able to get the car and the men in an hour later.

It. He said it was a great opportu
Becker sent

The hearing was concluded during case at all.

case at all.

"All those the afternoon, and Commissioner Dil-lon reserved decision. File before go. Leutenant. "know what to think.

ing on trial said:

"I am ready and willing to go on trial at once. I haven't made any statement before, but in view of what transpired last night and in justice

#### Damn Lies, Says Dougherty.

Second Deputy Commissioner 182 Dougherty was greatly incensed yescared to say anything about Bridgey and Webber's and Jack Rose's plea to be George S. Dougherty. sioner was mad clear through and entire case.

"I have never had any supervision police official Vallon worked as col-contact with him at all. It was outside of my jurisdiction. I was afraid that Dougherty was Becker's friend and did not want to take any chances. Becker was evi-dently telling Rose that he (Becker) could square Dougherty-everybody. the District Attorney-all of which damn lies as far as I am con-

"Whene the investigation is finished it will determine that I never had any relation of any kind with Becker Everybody in and out of the department knows that I have nothing to do with gambling.

mond B. Fosdick was surprised yesterday afternoon to learn that earlier in the day a man named Blaumer, who is a brother-in-law of Jack Rose, had hastened to his office as soon as he had been served with a subpoena bling is carried on at church gathering directing him to go to the District Attorney's office forthwith for the pure and poker are played in the home and it addition to these, at least fifty other pose of appearing before the Grand the clubs. Human nature being thus ad

District Attorney's office I made an never will be possible to drive it entirely investigation and learned that his errand was a private one to see a man! "On the principle that laws that can in this office. I have a description of not be enforced should not be enacted Fourth Deputy Commissioner Dillon in this office. I have a description of on the charge that he did not try hard the man he called on and I am going to capture the murderers to find out who that man was." Fosdick later had a talk with the

District Attorney he witnesses for the department and Blaumer was wanted before the he defines claiming that File left his Grand Jury for the purpose of giving where in wrought in testimony that might corroborate certain phases of Jack Rose's confession hours before Rosenthal was shot the which File commandered for chase. Horan said that he was machine, containing Rose, Harry Validance has been sent up to the street as three more another man.

down. After leaving Blaumer's, the tions of false and counterfeit transactions, machine, containing Rose, Harry Validance has been sent to a cafe where they picked up another man.

down. After leaving Blaumer's, the tions of false and counterfeit transactions, who will be another man which the street as well as the counterfeit transactions. The tions of false and counterfeit transactions, which will be another man which the street as three more another man.

#### Now Zelig Will Talk,

"Big Jack" Zelig, the gang leader now out on \$10,000 bail on a connow out on \$10,000 bail on a conthe windows down. Gambling should be
cealed weapons charge, and who was
shot last apring in front of the Crimfloors, and the game should be required
inal Court Building, is ready to tell
District Attorney Whitman whatever
he knows concerning the Rosenthal
matter, according to Zeller county. Magistrate Charles Attorney Whitman that he will pro-duce Zelig at any time on twenty-four

pame to a spot where only one car at a time could go and another matrial takes head on. I had to slow the finding of men to carry out the wishes a moment.

"File Jumped out on the running which had been expressed for Rosential law in the Paint (reek section, where bloodshed between armed that's death, that Zelig was brought ton, where bloodshed between armed that's death, that Zelig was brought ton, where bloodshed between armed that's death, that Zelig was brought ton, where bloodshed between armed that's death, that Zelig was brought ton, where bloodshed between armed that's death, that Zelig was brought ton, where bloodshed between armed that's death, that Zelig was brought ton, where bloodshed between armed that's death, that Zelig was brought ton, where bloodshed between armed that the part of the United States for Carry out the wishes as a specific property of the part of the United States for Carry out the wishes as a specific property of the part of the United States for Carry out the wishes as a part of the United States for Carry out the wishes as a part of the United States for Carry out the wishes as a part of the United States for Carry out the wishes as a part of the United States for Carry out the wishes as a part of the United States for Carry out the wishes as a part of the United States for Carry out the wishes as a part of the United States for Carry out the wishes as a part of the United States for Carry out the wishes as a part of the United States for Carry out the wishes as a part of the United States for Carry out the wishes as a part of the United States for Carry out the wishes as a part of the United States for Carry out the wishes as a part of the United States for Carry out the wishes as a part of the United States for Carry out the wishes as a part of the United States for Carry out the wishes as a part of the United States for Carry out the wishes as a part of the United States for Carry out the wishes as a part of the United States for Carry out the wishes as a part of the United

thal murder bobbed up yesterday dur-ing the course of the police trial at Police Headquarters before Fourth
Deputy Commissioner Dillon was

greatly surprised by the testimony of Christian Walker, a steamfitter, of 103 West 20th street, who said he was one of a party of five, one of whom was Herman Rosenthal, and

Another member of the same party,
John Hickey, of 240 East 23d street,
usid he was standing within two or
three feet of Rosenthal when he was
shot down. He was the same the same that down the same the same that down the same the same that down the same that th He saw the murderers and can identify one of them.

#### Becker Says He Is Innocent.

Lieutenant Becker was asked yes-terday whether there was an truth in Rose's statement that the gambler had telephoned the policeman from Times Square soon after Rosentha had died in front of the Metropole and that Rose and Becker met about

Becker sent word from the Tombs rned over the same amount to established and So-and-so and

> And again he said, "It's an awful Aldrich tariff bill. Mrs. Becker leaned heavily on the arm of her escort. She is soon to become a mother and her feeble condi a change of clothing for the Lieuten a large part of the population.
>
> And For nearly half an hour she "Neither the Payne-Aldrich his cell.

Raid Jack Rose, Bridge, Webber and Jack Rose, bringer verifications in prices have been so very confession Monday night were so in considerable, both in the way of infear of their lives that they suaded District Attorney Whitman to crease and decrease, as absoluted have them locked in his office instead disprove any inference that of being sent back to the Tombs, will change in prices has been due to West 54th Street Court. This ar- act. rangement was made yesterday by Whitman after a talk with Commis-sioner of Corrections Whitney. Police Commissioner Waldo would

Rose said, say nothing about Becker's arrest yesterday. His publication was

The more the department is vestigated the more confidence the public will have in its general effi-ciency and honesty. I cannot asciency and honesty I cannot as-sume the responsibility for the acts of individuals.

## WALL STREET GAMBLERS

the Rosenthal case and the activities of the gamblers, yesterday, suggested a law public

"The gambling instinct is implanted in the human system," he said, "and canno be eradicated by any penal statute. Gamdicted in some form or another to gain "The man didn't see me." the Comliling, it is no wonder that it is almost im
missioner said. "As soon as I came
possible to suppress it. It may be poshere tostead of going direct to the sible to check it for brief periods, but it

> not be enforced should not be e laws that make gambling a crime be repealed, and persons who have the gambling instinct should be allowed to gamble in gambling houses wrought than in all the gambling house in this city in a year. And the methods are not very dissimilar. In gambling is lured to take chances to win on quota

requiring the utmost publicity in gam ling dens. It should be made a crime have the doors closed or rould remove the opportunity of collu-Magistrate Charles G. F. sion between the police and the gamblers.
Wahle has notified District It certainly would deter clerks and men of small incomes from entering gamblin places, for fear that they would be di-

#### NO MARTIAL LAW IN PAINT CREEK YET

revolver in his hand the other car to come definitely into the case.

I harrour to come to way. Hurry up, he several other things we did get started nist lime the other car the coursel for Webber before Steuer's enist lime the other car the care into the case, and now countil the case and now co

guards are in the neighborhood there

#### HORSE TRAMPLES BOYS.

High Spirited Animal Shies Under "L" Structure, Injuring Three,

Donohue, while young Schleifer was carried there by a passing automo-bile. Wyenofaki's injuries were treated on the street and he was tak-

of the Japanese Empire, caused by the death early yesterday morating of the Japanese Empire, caused by the death early yesterday morating of the seath early the seath early hour of the throne of his sea, Yesthilito, were continued today. The announcement was made at an early hour of the name under which the new one is to be known. The era changes with every reign, and an official degree may be new designation to be known. The era changes with the first proposed and the seath early yesterday morating of Mutsuhito and the securious to the throne of his sea, Yeally the seath early yesterday morating of Mutsuhito and the securious to the throne of his sea, Yeally the seath early yesterday morating of Mutsuhito and the securious to the throne of his sea, Yeally the seath early yesterday morating of Mutsuhito and the securious to the throne of his sea, Yeally the seath early yesterday morating of Mutsuhito and the securious to the throne of his sea, Yeally the seath early yesterday morating of Mutsuhito and the securious to the throne of his sea, Yeally the seath early yesterday morating of Mutsuhito and the securious throne of his sea, Yeally the seath early yesterday morating of his sea, Yeally the sea character of his sea, Yeally the seath early the sea character of his sea, Yeally the seath early the sea character of his sea, Yeally the sea, Yeally the sea

# HIGH COST OF LIVING

#### Whitewashes Tariff and Trusts-Kicks Against Government Costs.

WASHINGTON, July 30. - The the year has been \$600,000, and I nity lost and would have put him that he had received strict instructions why s and wherefor's of the present turned over the same amount to So-back in the Detective Bureau." the night before from his attorney.

John W. Hart, of 60 Broadway, to

answer no questions. He said that he at great length to the Senate this afternoon by Senator Burton, of Ohio. Ail those who know me," said the He had no sympathy with those who attributed high prices to the Payne-

The manifest and important causes Soon after 11 Mrs. Becker and a he said, were "the phenomenal pros-friend of the Lieutenan, were at the ress of recent years, the striking in-barred entrance to the City Prison. equality of this progress in different equality of this progress in different lines of human endeavor, and the tendencies to extravagance and waste tion worries the husband. She brought and to diminish productive energy by "Neither the Payne-Aldrich Tariff

talked with him standing in front of Law nor any other similar measure was responsible for the general high level of prices," he declared, for "the crease and decrease, as absolutely to change in prices has been due to the kept hereafter in the prison of the tariff of 1909, or to any other tariff He exonerated the trusts.

"busted" and "unbusted," from re-sponsibility for high prices, declaring that a complete monopoly in any par-His only utterance for ticular article affords a chance to increase its price, but that the same resuit is apparent when separate producers maintain an agreement as to as- prices.

ing to increase prices," he asserted. "is that of price agreements of various sorts. It was one of the purposes of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act to THE WORST OF ALL prevent practices of this sort; however, there can be little doubt that in fact this practice still continues. It is alleged that the so-called Gary dinners just as effectively did away which would permit gambling in full view with competition and established uniform prices as the older and more Another "device now resorted to to eliminate competition," he declared, was that of "hiding behind the patent He referred to a recent 811right." preme Court decision, under which be required to buy supplies of a cer-

> In regard to the progress of the age as a factor in high prices. Burton said that "the convenience and luxuries of one generation are regarded as necessities in the next. in humble homes a standard of living is made possible which was beyond the fondest hope entertained by NEW BEDFORD STRIKE generations that have scarcely passed

Better homes, food, and clothing the desire for a wider outlook, which is offorded by a higher education, and an insistent demand for leisure and amusement, were elements, he said, which were adding to the burden of life on the cost side, although aid-

articles, such as cotton, corn, sugar the Weavers' Union. and so on; and added that expenditure for luxuries showed a much higher ercentage of increase.

The rapidly growing cost of govern-

ment—national, State and municipal—was adding to the cost of life, he said: expenditure of the federal govern. ment having increased 122 per cent from 1890 to 1910.

"To these must be added," Burton continued, "the oppressive burden of military and naval armaments, now involving a cost to the civilized naions of \$2,000,000,000 a year an ecounendurable burden upon the world's

also. Finally we did get started again, but by this time the other car was not in sight. We went on to fifth avenue, up the avenue to 5th street before we abandoned the chase, and that Reich was for the hateful private guarda is gone ready to tell the whole truth on the street before we abandoned the chase, and now countries and that the necessity selfort according to the fifth avenue, up the avenue to 5th Jack Sullivan, said that Reich was for the hateful private guarda is gone now that the State militia is here. The stand, but that he would not make operators, on the other hand, refuse any statement to the District Attorney nor would he go before the cinor Glasscock guarantees them protection when they resume operations for the formula of the case, and now countries. The miners claim that the necessity supply human wants," Eurrous cannot that "it is evident that solence working the first operators, on the other hand, refuse any statement to the District Attorney nor would he go before the cinor Glasscock guarantees them protection when they resume operations for the first products to the considerable programment.

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guards are in the neighborhood there
market and in preserving them for
use, these pertain to transportation
strikers.

and to the middleman rather than to the original producer, improvements in agricultural implements have been very considerable, but have wrought no revolution such as has been manises of manufac

TORIO, July 21 (Asiatic time).—
The great State ceremonies in consection with the change in the rulership
of the Japanese Empire, caused by
the death early resterday morning of

PERU IS PROTECTING

A complete denial of recently published reports that the Peruvian Government had caused further delays in adopting measures to prevent a recurrence of the outrages in the Putumayo rubher district, was made yesterday by Dr. Romulo Paredes, special commissioner of Peru to Putumayo. The defial was made by the Consul General of Peru in New York.

The Peruvian Government, said Dr. Paredes, "equally with the governments of Great Britain and the thirted States, deplores the atrocities of the Putumayo district, more from the humanitarian standpoint than from the fact that they constitute a temporary blot on the naconstitute a temporary blot on the national escutcheon. It must be borne mind, however, that insuperable differentials culties stand in the way of applying the forces of law and of public authority, such as obtain in more populous and civilized centers, to a wide territory (remotely distant from the most northerly pont where we are able to extens our rottonal sovereignty; consisting largely of virgin forests, stupendously vast in exrirgin foresis, stupengously vast in ex-tent and difficult of penetration, owing to the absence of accessible paths and the presence of dread diseases. Nevertheless. presence of dread diseases. Neverthere, my government is proceeding with vigor and as much promptitude as circum-stances permit in taking such practical steps as may be necessary to stamp out steps as may be necessary

In speaking of the measures taken by government to protect the Paredes said:

"It has established a service of river sunboats for the mobilization and trans port of troops through the entire length of the rivers and their affluents flowing through the valleys of these wild mounand all these vessels are now o patrol duty to maintain order and to pro

#### CENSORED SHOWS FOR **BEING TOO GENEROUS**

PITTSBURG, Pa., July "Clothes on or close down," was the ultimatum issued by Sharpsburg of-ficials last night after witnessing the performance in two of the side show connected with the Boosters' Club gagement yesterday.

Burgess John L. Cribben censored

all the features of the carnival, and after seeing Labelle La Mar and her "Posing Maidens" and another com pany of dancers, held that too much is plenty, and that the audience wa getting entirely too much for the demanded for admission

Labelle La Mar and her two assi tants, lithe and statuesque young women, seemed to be anxious to please last night, and they put on their whole repertoire of choice puses and dance steps. the "user of a patented article may thought the performance immense but Gribben put down his official for and declared that unless radica tain make and pay the price imamendments and more clothes were introduced to conform to the estab conventions the performance

rould be prohbited.

The little dancers added a veil of two to their costumes tonight when they appeared and Cribben's con

## REMAINS UNSETTLED

NEW BEDFORD. Mass., July 30. The committee of the New Bedford Minis terial Union again resumed activity this terial Union again resumed activity this morning in trying to clear the strike at-mosphere. Rev. J. I. Bartholomew and Rev. I. M. Conroy, of the committee, called at the Labor Temple and held an hour's conference with President John ing it in many other ways.

He quoted figures showing a marked increase in the consumption of staple call, and President Samuel Connors, of

The ministers admitted to the labo was still very anxious to bring about conference between the strikers repre

conference between the strikers representatives and the manufacturers.

President Hobin, after the conference with the ministers, stated that while his personal opinion was that some sort of a conference might be arranged, he felt it was up to the Weavers' Union and the representatives to handle th

#### STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Bolt Struck Knife Point, Paralysing Butcher's Right Arm.

WINNIPEG, July 30 .- Lightning last night struck the point of a knife Haynes' right arm was para-

THAW BACK AT MATTEAWAN. WHIE PLAINS, N. Y., July 30.-Harry Kendall Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, was taken back to the Matteawan Insane Asylum today by Sheriff William J. Doyle, Deputy

Sheriff Nessittier and Warden John

Hill, of the county jail, here. DELAY DETROIT GRAFT CASES DETROI, Mich., July 30 .- When the ten city officials accused of graft were brought into court this morning the prosecution saked that the arraignment be postponed a week as the warrants for the aldermen were granted the request.

PIRE TRAP CATCHES FIREMEN CLEVELAND, July 16.—Fire early today destroyed the Warren Public School, one of nineteen building of the older sort recently condemned by traps. In the fire Lieutenant David M. Dietrich was seriously injured when struck by a heavy beam falling from the third floor.

O, Women Will Talk. Glad of it. Lots and lots of

CEYLON TEA

Double Strongth Seves Half

## INDIANS, SAYS PAREDES U. S. FORCING CHINA INTO BIG LOAN DEAL?

#### Claimed Bankers Are Responsible for Delay in Recognizing New Republic.

WASHINGTON, July \$0 .- Trouble is brewing over the delay on the part of the United States Government in recognizing the new republic of China. A resolution was passed by the Hous and Senate several months ago expressing sympathy with the efforts of those who are attempting to found a republic in China. After the passage of this resolution it was lieved the new government would recognized by the United States.

Members of Congress who keep in touch with international affairs say ernment was on the point of rec nizing the Chinese republic. said further that the European powers were ready to act at that time and suggested through diplomatic channels that it would be better for the United States to take the initia-

It was just about this time tha \$60,000,000 from Belgium. Ob was made to this loan by the F who insisted on participating in it. It was insisted that the loan be increased to \$300,000,000; that China should make a definite statement as to the uses to which the money was and that the international bankers should have the privilege of nam ing the fiscal agent, who would dis-

burse the money.

China took exception to these ditions and has not yet consented to the loan.

It was leasted today that the churchmen who were here yestere in the interest of foreign missions Corea raised the question as to whether the recognition of China as a republic was being held up by the United States as a means of driving China into the loan agreement. These churchmen told members

These churchmen told members of Congress that in their opinion the big banking interests of the world are responsible for the failure of the powers to recognize the republic. They added that they intended to start a campaign in their churches for the recognition of the new republic, for they feared a delay might result unfavorably for the new republic. Sevfavorably for the new republic. members of Congress are interested in these representations.

SHANGHAI, July 30 .- Sun Yat Ser Presidetn of the Chinese provi republic, and Huang Heiang, the Minister of Finance, are reported to be completing a scheme for establishing a bank which, it is supposed, is designed to checkmate foreign loan banks. The bank will be established with Chi-

nese and foreign capital. Ten million dollars will be produced by Chinese finan ciers. In fact, this amount has already been subscribed, but the bank will not be established if the \$300,000,000 foreign loan is negotiated.

#### WISCONSIN GOVERNOR DENOUNCES FUSIONISTS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 30 .- Tha MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 30.—That Governor McGovern is intent upon backing and heading the Roosevelt faction in Wisconsin politics, with a view of disposing of La Follette as ruler of the party's destinies, is evidenced by the course being adopted in Milwaukee in McGovern taking steps to prevent the success of a fusion plan to beat the Socialists.

The La Follette men are in the funio deal with the Democrats, and the old line Republicans have also stood by the fusion method of fighting Socialism, but today the Governor declared against fusion calling it "An organized appetite for office; an attempt to defeat the cause of labor; a crafty attempt to kill the progressive Republican party: a t short-sighted-and stupid plan." can party: a treach

JUMPS FROM EIFFEL TOWER. Elegantly Dressed Woman Almos Torn in Half in Fall.

PARIS. July 36 .- An elegently dressed young woman jumped from the topmost platform of the Eiffel Tower today. Her body struck the program as amended by the iron work as it fell and was almost and refused to confer in all a

Slight Crash Occurs at Switch New Battery Station,

A rear-end collision between a Ninth avenue and a Sixth avenue elevated train, both northboard, occurred fifty feet north of the Battery station yesterday afternoon.

Ninth and Sixth avenue trains leave the station on the same track until a switch is reached north of the station.

tion.

The damage done was elight, be confined to the rear train, in wh several window panes were shatter. Both trains proceeded on their after a short delay. None of the seengers was injured.

PLUSHING GIRL DIES IN PIRE.

#### BOWERY SHOOTER AL BROOKLYN MURDE

When Reynolds Forsbrey, th on Monday walked into store a hundred feet off the shot the proprietor dead, and through the rear door of a conty to be captured three hear after having shot and probably by wounded a cigar clerk at 21 of the conty to the captured three hears at 21 of the captured three hears at 21 of the captured three capture Square, admitted to Insp yesterday that he took part is shooting of Walter Meeriti. Brooklyn haberdasher, who was in in his store at 779 Flatbush are

He was identified as the plice of the two men, known as plice of the two men, known as held for the murder that time Forsbrey the name of Clark.

Jacob Berler, of 66 Delancey identified Forebrey as the man emerged from the jewelry in to see Schawrtzkopf about I a watch repaired. He did adm he shot Maxwell Katz, the 26-ye clerk in the United cigar store at

r Hellenstein re await a hearing on a charge of

#### FACTORY FIRE DRILLS RUN OFF SMOOTHLY

Miss Frances Perkins, ex tary of the Committee on Safety City of New York, and George M. W. manager of the Fire Hazari Bu manager of the Fire Hazari huma-visited two loft buildings yesterday at turned in alarms to see how orderly to workers on the upper floors paned a in the fire drill. At 37-43 West at street 1,000 men and women formed line as soon as the gongs rang three time and went out through the doors to a fire escapes. In five minutes the building was somety.

was empty.

Miss Perkins and Mr. Wood then

once they were in the street.

A law passed by the Legislature lat winter makes it compulsory for the Fig. Commissioner to institute fire drills it all factory buildings. So far Commissioner Lehnson has not announced his plans. The Committee on Safety is plans. The Committee on Satey as ested in the development of horizon exits or balconies from one building an adjoining building. Miss Perils and Mr. Wood will conduct fire drills in the large factory building. many of the large factory building takes, on the average, from five to minutes in a twelve story building a every one out by the drill method.

#### MAKES BITTER ATTACK ON THE INDIAN BILL

WASHINGTON, July 36 .the House teday took up the ci race report on the Indian appl tion bill, Minority Leader charged that certain Senste at ments operated to rob the India their inheritance. He referred cifically to one amendment prov for the deposit of Indian lease in now in the hands of the First National Bank of D Ariz., with, he said, virtu striction, and no provision

"This amendment in this for scandalous," he declared with phasis, "and its intent is fraudu Mann criticized nearly a other amendments dealing with disposition of Indian land and viding fees for attorneys en Indian litigation.

#### HOUSE GETS BUSY ON WOOL, EXCISE, SUGA

WASHINGTON, July 30. House today ran through the rion work as it fell and was almost torn in half. The limbs were severed before the body fell to the second platform 525 feet below, where it was amashed beyond recognition.

Four hundred francs were found in the pocket of the woman and also the address of a hotel, where she was not known.

The attendants say the woman was weeping before she jumped. She ucribbled something on a notebook but afterwards tore it up. The body has not been identified.

REAR END COLLISION ON "L."

and refused to confer in all same ments to the three bills—weed, and scugar. The wool bill was not before the woman and scugar. The wool bill was not be feather the sent after two relies and scugar. The wool bill was not be feather the sent after the feather the law to be supposed to the sent after the sent and the s

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Majority Leader Under Democratic colleagues re

DR. A. CARR

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PIANO CO-OPERATIVE REPAIRING SHOP

## ICAGO NEWSPAPERS FAIL IN LAST COUP

npt to Pack Boys' Union Meeting to Call Off Strike Foiled.

CAGO, July 28.-Terrorism before known in Chi-

all by the police, who refused to waylaid by scores of professinggers and gun fighters.

unguarded fire escape, which used to regain their liberty

ne, heard for blocks, they cele- any business to start. their escape and reiterated

papers packed the meeting in

of the sluggers employed by scab papers and Captain Lavin. bedient servant of William Ran-Hearst, who handles the Chi-

With them was Arthur Friedman.

ed up with the aid and consent w. who was busier than a cat on fence around Central police on. He was walking around there sending out directions the telephone and generally

headquarters in Randolph street on, By actual count there were there, and not one of them of sufficient independence to to say something contrary words of advice which were bepourmed into the ears of the strikers in the hall upstairs.

athered to give wholesome adto the young news merchants ob Forbes, Ike Swidler, Otto Thomas Smith, "Dutch" Wesand James Page, all of the Amer-a staff, aided and abetted—of

Cann's Hats no nowery

UNION LABELS



Union Labur: therefore,

Label when man agreed. buying bread.

course—by the shooting stars—the Barrett brothers and Arthur Friedman and Johnny Donahue of the were also their to lend the strength of their arms in case any miserable little newsie was unable to see the force of the arguments they

Captain Lavin was there with a speech. He assured the boys he was friend, and if they would agree to go back to work he would take them right to his headquarters in the them permits, giving them back their scrub woman" they are rendering s old corners in the loop district on condition they would agree to handle nity. It is they who make the sky trust press to break the understand, he said, that he had no almost magic-like make everything in war between the workers and mirror, when the occupants of these go he their oppressors ended, and would do office buildings are fast asleep anything he could to help any boy

threatened by Captain ingly nervous. They were under the ing in various buildings in this city, impression that their good friends, telling of the inhuman treatment they the Tribune, the Journal, the News, are subjected to. Many of them are and all the other scab publications, taken advantage of, they say, because help going to the were trying to roll something over they are widows and have children on them. In this the Hearst minions dependent upon them. coup of the trust were entirely correct. The other dear The impresoned men members of the Newspaper Publish- employed in the Fifth Avenue Buildors, refusing to be overawed, ers' Association are getting ready to ing resulted in a (a'l reporter intercut Hearst's throat. He started all viewing her at her so-called home this trouble and they have lost hun-yesterday, ediately afterward, just before dreds of thousands of dol'ars trying ight, they met at their headquar- to help him make a fight they feel, there were eighty women employed with round after round of in their heart of hearts he never had

defiance of the trust press ter- the big trust papers in Chicago at the new present moment are on the verge of with their circulation gone and sands of dollars a day to back Hearst Taylorized the work of all the emtisers clamoring against the in his losing fight, and they are get-ployes. The number of women who the benefits they toward each other as a couple of down to forty, just in half a right to expect for the money same cocks, and they were willing suit, each one of us now is comspend in advertising, the non- last night to dump Hearst overboard pelled to do the work that two and make a compromise with the did before. newsboys that they should handle any other paper in Chicago except the The police arrangements for the HANFORD PROBERS

scattered through the hall. They de manded credentials from every Hearst, who handles the Chi-who applied for admission Although it was a called meeting of the union by but the taxpayers and the not a union boy was admitted if the ing classes. In the crowd or the same problem of the subcommitter of the subcommitter.

WASHINGIVES, and the same form the subjection is subjection. The same of the struck and heaten, others pushed for the struck and heaten, others pushed or struck and heaten, others pushed or struck and heaten, others pushed or struck and heaten ordered to beat Graham, of Illinois, and McCo, of New torthold the wounding of the subcommitter. ing classes. In the crowd of detectives and the trust sluggers on doing duty as two of 'aptain finks' entered in swarms. The boys sent to investigate the Western jurist, respecial officers, specially described to have taken their brothers' places turned to Washington today. to look after the welfare of and have been helping the trust to try to break the spirit of their em-1th

Attorney William Cunnea, attorney for the Newsboys' Union, appeared at the half and attempted to enter. He the hall and attempted to enter. of Max Annenberg, main was stopped by several tough looking tical objects of an impeachment had been to the Tribune wrecking parties who called themselves city de-gained by Hanford's withdrawal and said

I am attorney for the Newsboys' ment charges. and I demand admittance.

take six weeks and cost \$100,000 to pro-"Nothing going annual tive Sergeant Tom Sheehan, who was The House Judiciary Committee today decided to report in favor of discontinu-ing impeachment proceedings against

Sheehan only laughed and pushed the lawyer away from the door to Central Police Station that he be furnished with an escort to see him into the hall. a respectable citizen care to pletely baffled, was forced to retreat. Annenherg in using the police telene to send out directions as to

"That's not a union meeting at all. It's packed with finks. They've got no right to vote for us."

#### ENGINEERS' PICNIC TO BE HELD AUGUST 11

On account of bad weather the Inter-national Union of Steam Engineers, Lo-cal 56, Brooklyn, postponed their picnic and summernight's festival, which was heduled to be held on July 21, until anday, August 11. The rickets bought scheduled to be held on July 21, until Sunday, August 11. The tickets bought for July 21 will hold good on this date. The picnic will be held at Max Altenkirch's Morningside Park and Hotel, Hoffman boulevard, Jamaica, L. I. Directions—From Brocklyn Bridge take Cypress Hills train and transfer to Jamaica trolley to Hoffman boulevard; then walk one block to the left. From Broadway or Fullon street transfer to

Broadway or Pulton street transfer to Jamaica trolley at Cypress Hills.

FREED OF LOAN SHARE CHARGE Walter F. Duckworth, arrested on Monday in the loan shark raids, was arraigned before Magistrate Herrman in the Tombs Court yesterday and discharged, Assistant District Attorney Franklin Brooks agreeing. timeny indicated that his operations were of a legitimiate real estate nature, albeit his commissions were Bread be an ing this label is to the high. The Brooks Law does not confer loans on real estate, but loans on personal property only. So the court ruled and Brooks, who introduced to the law, when an Assembly-

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## Workingmen, Do Your Duty

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had to present.

### Among the 6,000,000 or so women | not complain or protest against this who work for wages in the United innovation, a tear appeared in her States there are none more degraded,

**BIG OFFICE BUILDING WOMEN** 

looked down upon than those who keep our office buildings clean, most useful service to the commu-

The Call is in receipt of many let ters from women who do the clean-

"Up till some time ago," she said, there, and all of us were more or hours were concerned. But when a superintendent took charge of did the cleaning at night was cut

RETURN TO CAPITAL

Charges-Claim Honor for Forc-

ing Judge's Resignation:

"By the testimony we secured, despite

on," said Representative McCoy Both McCoy and Graham emphatically

committee recommendations

The President's delay in acting on the resignation of the Seattle judge gave rise to the belief here today that the Presi

formal resignation and saying that a let-

as illustrating his belief that im-

red with the trial.

ford's letter of resignation.

Hanford.

eye, and she said: complain, we dare not question. For more exploited, overworked and if we do we are told to go, and, good-ness knows, there are plenty of women out of work waiting to take some our jobs, our children and our bread

the evening and work till 11, and often 12 and 1. Is there no law in this State limiting the working hours are mothers of little children spic and span, shining like a that need our care, be compelled to go, when the occupants of these so home from work after 12 at night and be subjected to the insults and and be subjected to the insults and and be subjected to the insults and ridicule of men who roam the streets at these hours? Are we to damned, looked down and spat upon the surface during the visit of Social some industrial accident

cuilding fall asleep with brush in periences, however, hand while on their knees as a result During the hot ni of overwork. Three women have ern cities Seidel ha of overwork. Three women have given up the work in the last three

paper that will voice its sentiments down again. egardiess of offending the upper. Then in Hattiesburg, Miss., where class and I know that you will help us. All we ask is the right to work honestly and human hours for our superintendent, but have nored Here is a chance for those who are interested in labor problems and the conditions of women workers to do something for this army who pened to be the only ones in the dia

# HOLD TWO MEN FOR

Killed and Cashier Wounded in Early Morning Disturbance at West 34th Street House.

and one of the men said to have started the fracas. one a prisoner in Bellevue Hospital and the other in the West 30th stree!

with his cashier, Jack Pizza, while gained by Hanford's withdrawal and said Kane was on guard outside passing on

Representative McCoy said it would pair had gained the second floor the had transferred operations to the floor above, where they were trying to President Taft in deciding upon final acceptance or decimation of Judge Han room.

turbance, when one of the quartet pulled a revalver and fired Vallaro fell dead Pizza received a shot in them. the right knee and another in the peachment under the present laws is as

from the bench as the recall.

Judge Hanford originally telegraphed to President Taft notifying him of his outside the cafe, heard the shots and saw a man run from the building and page originally telegraphed and a list in the avenue. When he notifying him of his limp across the avenue. When he and saying that a let reached the opposite corner the The letter tendering patrolman saw him throw a weapon ter would follow. The letter tenuering the resignation and specifying that ill under a newsstand. Chevrett arther resignation and specifying that ill under a newsstand. Chevrett arther resignation and specifying that ill under a newsstand. Chevrett arther resignation and specifying that ill under a newsstand. Chevrett arther resignation and specifying that ill under a newsstand. Chevrett arther resignation and specifying that ill under a newsstand. Chevrett arther resignation and specifying that ill under a newsstand. Chevrett arther resignation and specifying that ill under a newsstand. Chevrett arther resignation and specifying that ill under a newsstand. Chevrett arther resignation and specifying that ill under a newsstand. Chevrett arther resignation and specifying that ill under a newsstand. Chevrett arther resignation and specifying that ill under a newsstand. Chevrett arther resignation and specifying that ill under a newsstand. Chevrett arther resignation and specifying that ill under a newsstand resignation and specifying that ill under a newsstand resignation are resignation and specifying that ill under a newsstand resignation are resignation and specifying that ill under a newsstand resignation are resignation and specifying that ill under a newsstand resignation are resignation and specifying that ill under a newsstand resignation are resignation and resignation are resignation are resignation and resignation are resignation and resi

Opponents of the recall cited the fact. Other policemen had by this time that President Taft had absolutely ignored this letter so far and their talk. 34th street as the scene of the shootgave rise to the report here teday that the President might adopt the course indicated under present laws and insist on oner. The policeman found on the Ordinarily such resignations the third f prietor, the wounded cashier and a ent and hear this distinguished wounded man, who, Pizza said, was speaker." wounded mine.

One of the eriginal disturbers. This man, who is now being treated for a thigh wound in Bellevue, said he was talbert Contento, 20 years old, of, 210 and the will be introduced to his the man brought in from the street as the man brought in from wounded man who. Pizza said, was one of the original disturbers. This in another place it says man, who is now being treated for a ... In the absence of M

> been instantaneous. Pizza was placed in the ambulance and taken to the hospital and later moved to Bellevue.

#### FUR STRIKE WILL GO ON TO TRIUMPHANT END

The strike of more than 9,000 furriers in this city continues to completely tie up the fur industry.

Bench Warrant Out for New York

Man on Adulteration Charge.

CHICAGO, July 30.—A bench warrant was itsued today for William A Jamiston, heard of Arbuckle Broa, of New York, charging criminal violation of the United States pure food laws in the alleged shipment of red pepper containing an ingredient prohibited by the Pure Foods and Purchase STRIKE NEAR According to a statement made last night by Meyer London, legal adviser to the strikers, at the headquarters of the furriers, Hotel Latham, 5 East 28th

hibited by the Pure Foods and Druss As a result of a meeting held in Act.

Jamison will be required to go before a New York United States Commissioner to give bonds. There is no imprisonment in the event of a conviction for a first offensa.

As a result of a meeting held in Passaic, N. J., of garment workers, it was decided to strike. Many of the workers are from the factory of S. Altholz Company. Wages at Passaic imprisonment in the event of a conviction for a first offensa.

# CLEANERS WORK LIKE SLAVES SEIDEL GETS WARN

Socialist Vice Presidential Wherever He Goes.

SHREVEPORT, La., July 26,-Southern hospitality is a wonderful; thing. It makes you don your coat question in the hotiest of weather and it drives going to happen when the bo a non-Socialist city official to preside at a Socialist meeting.

ist Vice Presidential Candidate Emi Seidel to Shreveport. It was merely Often the scrub women in the the culmination of previous ex-

During the hot nights in the North ern cities, Seidel had insisted on the days because it was more than they shedding of his coat in order to feel ould endure. The work is so hard the more comfortable while speaking. This became uncomfortable when The letter which told her story con. Memphia was reached, however. Here cluded with the following "For the the chairman of the meeting always sake of the women cleaners of the put on his coat while speaking, alcity I appeal to your good paper, the though he took it off when he sat

> We have appealed to the their coats on while in the dining been ig- room. Seidel was no exception, alcandidate and a few Socialists hap-

The coat problem was solved when this city was reached. Seidel securing one of those thin alpaca coats that one puts on and then forgets about It is like a pair of eyeglasse SHOOTING IN CAFE without any lenses. You put them on and you can see just as good as with your own eyes.

That is the reason Seidel is now addressing his Southern audiences dressed to suit the custom of this part of the nation, and no one is shocked.

ames varaito, the proposition of the Cafe Dante, at 34th street, near considerable attention, mainly been the avenue, was shot and instant. cause he is an ex-Mayor of Milwauker cause he is an ex-Mayor of Milwauker. During his tour Seidel has received length on just how the Socialists did it in Milwaukee. The indication seems and the other in the West 30th street the Milwaukee Socialist administration for the police station. Former Police Serg. tion has been remembered, while the result of a Burns plot. Kang is the general director of the misrepresentation has

o'clock, a time when the place was missioners, under the commission weil filled. Vallaro was playing cards form of government, were among the the Fire Department insisted on show Suddenly a disturbance started on the city in his automobile. The Chief the second floor, Vallaro and Pizza of the Shreveport Fire Department is bounded upstairs, the proprietor just a prominent figure in the national orwas in office.

Candidate Seidel in this city, the Shreveport Journal decorated its first the all set off with a two-column picture

prominence in his political party as is Mr. Seidel is an unusual event for a city the size of Shreveport in the South, where everything is Demo-

Socialist party to the meeting. Seven persons in the cafe who had failed to get out before the arrival of the policemen were placed under arrest and detained as material with the seventian of the property of the policemen were placed under thouse. Seidel talking from a big platarrest and detained as material wit. form, in the erection of which the nesses. Dr Ward, of the New York Chief of the Fire Department had Hospital, said that Vallaro's death had taken a personal interest. Here is another instance of the attitude to-

> his Socialist visitor, about the cfty he stopped beside a group of workingmen returning bothe in the late aft-ernoon, made them acquainted with-the fact that the Socialist Vice Presi-dential candidate was to speak that evening at the Courthouse, and then drove for the State Fair Grounds where a gag, well "sas in full operation, roaring like a. Ningara.

less than 100, although the city num-berg about 30,000 inhabitants. While the confident Democrats are parternalistic in their attentions now

ganization grows in power and begins to break up "The Solid South." The interest of the Southern Democrat to-ward Socialism seems to be that of the college. college professor dissecting the move ment for the pleasure that he can ge

estate shooting upward, its many new buildings and everything else that fol-lows in the wake of an influx of cap-ital. This means at least jobs for the workers now, albeit at low wages. The

### DARROW HEARD IN OWN DEFENSE

to Bribe Robert Bain or Any Other Juror.

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—Emphatically denying that he had giver Bert Franklin money to bribe Rober Bain or any other juror in the Mo-Namara murder case, Clarence Dar-row, accused of jury bribing, con-tinued his story in his own defense to-

last. Did you give him a check be fore that?" asked Earl Rogers, Dares. On October 4 I gave him a

"Yes. On Octo "Is this the check?" asked Rogers presenting a slip of paper for witnesses' inspection.

"What did you give it fer? "For the expenses of Franklin's

one else, a check for money to pay Robert Bain, or any other McNamare

some weeks ago that Darrow gave him check for \$1,000 on October 5. Darrow swore he gave Franklin no check for any purpose on that Pite.

swore he gave Franklin no check-for any purpose on that bate.

During the restimony Darrow went over the whole case of the State from the beginning. He denied in detail every charge brought by the prosecution, ex-plaining by little asides many points brought by State witnesses. He de-clared that he had, never had any con-versation with Franklin about bribing

Darrow admitted having given Dete Guy Baddinger, a Burns operative, but asserted it was a fee for serv-

#### DETAINED WHILE ON WAY TO DYING WUMAN

The immigration authorities yesterday again brought to light one of the ridicu lous inconsistencies of the law when they held up two pretty French girls, Mis-Marceline Bergue and Miss Margot Gil-Marveline Bergue and Miss Margot Gil-bert, as the girls were hurrying to the home of Miss Gilbert's mother, who is on her death bed. The girls arrived on the steamship Carrillo from Panams and had planned to board a liner here for France. I'ncle Sam looks through his narrow official eyes with suspicion on young women traveling unaccompanied who have no relatives in the city in which they land. Although the story told by the girls was not doubted, they were detained

girls was not doubted, they were de

It is clearly demonstrated by the ridicu-lous position in which the immigration authorities are placed by this law that ali authorities are placed by this new tune party young women must hereafter supply themselves with "relatives" at all pertiat which they may be compelled to stop their travels toward their destination at which they may be compelled to stop in their travels toward their destination. The result of this action on the part of

the immigration authorities will pr the arrival at the dying woman's be when it is too late.

Miss Phoebe Cary Bride of Hearet's Chief Editorial Writer.

License to marry was issued at the City Hall yesterday to Arthur Bris-bane, chief editorial writer of the Evening Journal, and Phoebe Cary, under orders from General Flueria to the wedding took place later at Caltary Protestant Episcopal Church. Fourth avenue and 21st street, the Chibushua to strike them in the reas.

Her parents, were given as Seward Cary and Emily Seatchard.

SOCIALIST WOMEN RUN.

Of Eight Female Candi Legislature, Seven Are Workers.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 18.— Four hundred and sixty-five person have filed with the Secretary of Stat-their petitions of candidacy for nomi nation at the primaries to

nation at the primaries to be held in September.

Of these there are eight women candidates for the State Amembly, seven Socialists and one Democrat, and one woman candidate for Congress, Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard, of San

# AMERICAN REFUGEES

tents and rations. Pending this dis-tribution, which came today as a re-sult of an act of Congress, the refuto be given government tents, some of which are at Fort Bliss and others to be shipped here from St.

Twenty thousand dollars is also au

for expenditure for food for erera, few of whom are able to get out with any money. Many were stopped on their way to the trains and robbed, others had nothing to be robbed of. As a result of continued rebel depredation another train los of 350 refugees arrived today ar the colonies to Chibushus and 1:500 of these remain in what the refugees consider grave danger. No word has been received from Colonia Morelon, a large Mormon settlement in Sonora. Colonists from the Dias settlement, west of Casas Grandes, are moving overland to the United States border over the trail to Columbus, N. Mes. They are expected to arrive at Ha-chita, N. Mex., tonight.

been established at Dog Springa Mex., southeast of Hachita. refugees include all of the mem of the Colonia Diaz settlement, have aiready escaped.

Pascual Orozco, the rebel chief in Juares, reiterated today, following the announcement that the State Department at Washington had made renewed protests to the Mexican Government at that place, he meant to continue disarming all Americans until every gun and cartridge had been

occured.

Orosco's rebel Governor of the State of Chihuahua, Felix Gutirres, and the rebel Secretary of State, Jose Maria. De Leon, disappeared today from Juares and their whereabouts is un-

known.
Some baggage belong to the Bow some Baggage belong to the law-ernor has been held up by United States officials, however, and it is be-lieved the rebel civil officials have alipped into the United States. Victor L. Ochoa, of Paterson, N. J., had his hearing in United States Court teday on the charge of combining to

today on the charge of compiling to smuggle ammunition into Mexico for the rebois. The testimony developed that Ochoa had formed a compact with all the men whom he had gath-ered about him that the first man who proved traitor would be executed and all had made their wills.

The compact and the wills, all duly signed, were introduced in court.

Pederal Defeat Reported

CASAS GRANDES, Chihushus, Mexico, July 30,-Defeated after month of hard marching across the Sierra Madre continental divide, the Mexican federals, 1,400 strong, were in full retreat to Senora from Chihuahua.

Commanded by Generals San Jines and Blanco, the federals, by tedio marching over the treacherous roads and passes, reached Las Varas on the east side of the divide a week aso, and the rebeis from Casas Grances went out to meet them Saturday last.

ing the defeat of the federals or pining at Objitas, and declaring that the federale are retreating back to Agua Priets, opposite Douglas, where they rendesvoused for the expedition. The losses were heavy, the couriers say, as much of the fighting was done with artillery, the federals having

dragged two cannons across the moun-tains in pieces on mule back. The rebels also had several cannons. The defeat of the federals gives the rebels undisputed entrance to Sor their flank movement bouth, by way of Deleres, prevented the federals in gouthern Sonors being sent north to join flan Jines.

AUTOIST TO COUNTY JAIL

Recorder Nott, of Beat Orange, sentenced William E. Sheridan to tendays in the county jall for driving an automobile while intextented. Sheridan had \$500 in bills in his pocket and joked over his arrest, expecting to get off with a fine.

UP TO DATE CLOT B. PPEPPERKORN



OFFICIAL MEETINGS OF International Hotel Workers' Union

COOKS DEPARTMENT

Will talk him young Plant and Boson ley of Both Heath at HEADQUA 109 WEST 3STH STREET is Will Be Opened at 8:30 P. H. I

Candidate Makes a Hit

By J. L. ENGDAHL

Some of this hospitality bubbled to

the heat became blistering the hotel though the Socialist Vice Presidential

ately look him up as soon as he reaches a city and then inquire at it in Milwaukee. The indication seems can be rendered. He charged the ac to be that the good accomplished by ites to be rendered. He charged the ac the Milwaukee Socialist administra-

ing the ex-Mayor of Milwaukee about ganization of fire chiefs, which met in

The situation in the South so far seems to be one of paternal interest The Republican party in the South is such a negative quantity that the Democrats seem to be glad to have a

health and a deare for rener from the pressure of work prompted the action a getaway. The bluecoat rapped for night, July 20, or nearing an advitage of Wice was received at the White House a week help and dragged out the revolver by a candidate for the office of Vice with four empty chambers, are.

cratic

of homicide said he was William Lor-enzo, 30 years old, of 205 West 27th the Vice Presidential candidate of the

ward the Socialists.
While the Fire Chief was taking

are disposed of at once.

The probe of Hanford's actions were instituted by Victor L. Berger, the Socialist Representative from Wisconsin.

Berger insists that Hanford shall not escape the impeachment proceedings and will fight any attempts to smother the proceedings against the judge. **BROOKLYN ASBESTOS** WORKERS WIN POINT

It was reported by Joseph A. Mulelegate of the Asbestos Workers' at the meeting of the Board of ntatives of the Bunding Trades Union, at the meeting of the Board of Representatives of the Bunding Trades of Brooklyn, that the firm of Daniel R. Douglas & Co., who attempted to execute their contract at the Bush Terminal their contract at the Busin relations.

Stores on the open shop plan, had abandoned the operation, and the work in question had been re-contracted to a union firm of asbestos workers.

Delegates interested reported labor troubles on the following jobs had been restricted in a satisfactory manner for all

settled in a satisfactory manner for all concerned: Dresden and Ridgewood avenues, Liberty and Pennayvania avenues, and Dumont and Alabama avenues, for the painters; Clinton avenue and Fulton atreet, for the plasterers, and Irving and Putnam avenues, for the carpenters. manner for all entisfactor

out of it.

Capitalism is proud of Shreveport at the present time because it is enjoying an extraordinary "boom" with its oil wells, its gas wells, its real estate shooting upward, its many new least at the following the contraction of the c

## SPEED BLAMED FOR LOSS OF TITANIC

#### Arrangements for Launching Liner's Lifeboats Denounced as Inadequate.

LONDON. July 30.-Excessive speed caused the loss of the Titanic, in the opinion of Lord Mersey, was, as chairman of the English commission of inquiry into the disaster, made his report publi-

The arrangements for launching and manning the great liner's lifeboats were improper, insufficient and inadequate Lord Mersey said, and though the boat drill itself was good, as was the discipling at the time of the wreck, more lives would been better

The charge that Sir Cosmos Duff-Gor don bribed the crew of his lifeboat to row away from drowning persons was held to ling of bases by the Browns. be unfounded

Managing Director Brue- Ismay, of the White Star Company, was under no Daniels If moral obligation to remain aboard the Titanic until the vessel sank, according to the commission's findings, and had be done so the only result would have been the needless loss of another life.

The handing of the Baltic's ice warn-ing message by Captain Smith to Ismay is ing message by captain central of ismay's retention of it improper, but under the circumstances the commission thinks the incident had nothing to do with the subsequent navigation of the ship.

The lookout for ice was inadequate, the report says. Extra lookouts should have been stationed at the meather stationed.

peport says. Extra lookouts should have been stationed at the masthead and at both ends of the bridge.

The evidence shows, the report continues, that the practice of steaming full speed ahead through the ice field at night. was had, but under the circumstances the commission feels unable to blame Captain Smith, who, though he made a grievous mistake, cannot be held guilty of Mitchell, p

In the commissioner's judgment, the third class passengers of the Titanic were fairly treated. The conduct of Captain Rostron and the crew of the Carpathia in rescuing the Titanic's survivors is com-mended as admirable.

The investigators are convinced that the dights sighted by the Californian were the Titanic's, and the opinion is expressed that the Californian could have pushed through the ice without serious risk and saved many if not all of those

no board the sinking vesset.

Regret is expressed that lifeboat No. 4 from the Titanic failed to attempt rescue of the drowning when it could. The com mission recommends the basing of lifesaving accommodations on steamships on the number of passengers rather than upon the vessel's tonnage.

Fire and watertight door drills, the

recommendations continue, should be held recommendations continue, should be held immediately after departure from port, and whenever ite has been reported speed should be reduced at night or the im-pariled vessel's course altered to take it out of the path of danger.

#### MUSICIANS AND STAGE HANDS EXPECT VICTORY

It was stated yesterday by representa tives of the Musical Mutual Protective Union and the Theatrical Protective Union, both of which have made demands on all theater manager, the demands of the former including a general increase of wages that in spite of the open shop declarations of the Theatrical managers the managers will all, or nearly all, make union agreements with the musicians be

union agreements with the musicians pe-fore the theatrical season opens.

An officer of the Theatrical Protective Union, composed of the stage hands, speaking for the musicians as well as his own organization, said:

The burlesque houses, of which there are a great many, are ready to sign the

vine pariesque nouses of which there are a great many, are ready to sign the agreement demanded, by the musicians. There is reason to believe that the controversy with the musicians will be settled in about a week. There are already complaints by the people about the plan of some of the houses to do saws with or the houses to do away with or chestras. As to the stage hands, man-agers are signing up individual union agreements every day. The stage hands do not demand higher wages. They want an agreement by which in case a play i sent out on the road for one night at proves successful, and is book long runs in cities, the stage hands who accompany it on the one night stands be retained in employment when it has its city runs."

BURGLAR SHOOTS OLD MAN. Victim Waited Several Hours Before He Appealed For Help.

Frederick Benker, 72 years old, of Town road, Mariners' Harby Staten Island with his jaw shattered by a bullet and another bullet in his right shoulder and fearing to go out he faint on the road had to remain for hours yesterday waiting for He then sought help from a neigh-

Vincent's Hospital at Livingston. His condiis considered critical. He been shot by a burgiar who sought to enter his home.







#### YANKS LOSE AGAIN

Wolverton's Men Beaten by Br in Last Game of Series at St. Louis.

tory gives the home crowd an even break for the series, each team hav-ing cantured ing captured three battles.

local athletes, gave four bases on balls, and hit one batsman. His teammases made two errors, and both have been saved had the organization of the breaks helped the Browns to

Stovali's men collected eleven hits today, three being for extra bases. The surprising feature was the swip-The score

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				0	3	0	
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	Simmons, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	
	Paddock, 3b	4	1	2	4	3	
	Martin, as	2	0	0	1	2	
ı	Sweeney, c	4	0	1	1	3	- 1
ı	Davis, p	3	0	1	0	2	•
	*McConnell	1	0	6	0	0	- (
	Warhop	0	0	0	0	0	(
		_	_	_	_	_	_
	Totals	15	1	8	24	10	:
	St. Louis. Al	В.	R.	H.	O.	Α.	E
	Shotten, cf	3	1	1	1	0	
	Austin, 3b	2	0	1	1	2	1

Ratted for Davis in the ninth

Kutina, 1b

Williams, rf

\*Ran for McConnell in the ninth. New York.... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 Two-base hits — Kutina, Shotten Daniels, Snell. Sacrifice hits—Austin Double plays -- Paddock, unassisted: Austin and Kutina. Stolen bases — Williams, Mitchell, Hogan, Daniels, Austin, Chase, Hit by pitched ball-By Mitcheil (Martin) by Davis (Hailinan). Bases on balls — Off Mitchell 3, off Davis 4. Struck out— By Mitchell 4, by Davis J. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, New York 11. Umpires—Dineen and O'Brien. Time-hour and 52 minutes. Attendance-

#### OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

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ton game postponed on account of

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League

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Philadelphia		43	.51
Cincinnati	4.5	48	.48
St. Louis		54	.42
Brooklyn	35	5.8	.37
Boston	25	6.3	.27
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	Von.	Lost.	P.0
Boston		30	.68
Washington	60	36	.62
Philadelphia	5.5	41	.57
Chicago	48	4.5	51

#### WOLGAST WANTS \$25,000

50 52

St. Louis ...... 29

CHICAGO, July 30.—"Twenty-fiv thousand dollars is my price for a bat-tle with Packey McParland in New steadily York at the Garden Club, and I will White. not step into the ring for one cent the past. less." This was Champion Ad Wol-gast's final answer today to the New Philadelp York promoters who have been an-gling for a battle between the leading lightweights at New York some time

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#### BENTON'S HIT WINS FOR CINCINNATI REDS

Probably the most surprised person at Washington Park yesterday after ST. LOUIS, July 30.—Roy Mitchell held the New York Highlanders to eight scattered hits this afternoon, slammed the ball to the fence in right and the Browns won their second centerfield in the eleventh inning and straight game, score 5 to 1. The vic-subsequently crossed the plate with a run that permitted the Cincinnati Reds to trim the Dodgers, 5 to 4. Ben George Davis, the Williams College ton is an excellent left handed pitcher. phenomenon, performed on the firing but as a batsman he is floundering line throughout for New York. He around the .100 class. So when he was nicked for eleven drives by the made his timely two-bagger Hank

Yet the home players might have won the game in the eighth inning if Eason hadn't decided Cutshaw safe at Eason hadn't decided tutanaw eare at third base. Cutshaw had received a pass and Hummel had sacrificed, when the former made a hold but reckless attempt to steal third. More wood but 's throw to Grant was good, but crowd believed that Cutshaw reached the bag before the bell. When Eason called the runner out, there-fore, much dissatisfaction and disor-der forowed. Eason, by the way, had to bench Manager Dahlen. The score

Cincinnati. 00012010001-5 11 Batteries—Suggs, Benton and Lean: Ragon, Stack and Miller.

#### OFFICIAL WELCOME TO U. S. ATHLETES AUG. 24

the reception of the returning American Olympic athletes, held at the prominent in the fading of Lavendar New York Ath'etic Club, August 24 was designated as the day for the last five innings. Among those prominent in the fading of Lavendar were Snodgrass and Murray, they hitting the ball with more vim than the

the celebration will assemble at 10 as an individual force, had more to o'clock on the morning of that day do with breaking up the game than at Fifth avenue and 42d street and any other one hit. The score: the procession will continue through ('hicago 42d street to Broadwa), and then Sheckard

own to City Hall

The first batch of returning American athletes will arrive this morning Zimmerman, 3b, on the steamer Vaderland. A big Leach, cf. ... crowd of athletic enthusiasts will Saler, 1b. ... gather on the Chelsea piers to well Evers, 2b, come home twenty-five of the lads Archer, c .... who were the American shield at Laven-

Stockholm.

None of the local athletes who won points for Uncle Sam are aboard the Vaderland, but several out of town winners will return. The most prominent of these is Charles Reidpath, of the University of Syracuse, who cap-tured the 400-meter event, and Allen Richards, of Brigham Young University, Utah, who surprised the experts by capturing the running high jump when others who were thought to be his superiors fell down.

The residents of Paterson are or edge to greet their hero of the games. Gaston Strobino, who ran third in the Marathon and was first of the American squad to finish in that grueling race. A parade will be held through the streets of the Siik City by his delighted fellow townsmen and the key of the city turned over to him by the

Those among the athletes on the Vaderland who won points are: R. L. Byrd, second in the best hand discus throw; L. A. Whitney, third in the best hand shotput; N. S. Taber, third in the 1,500-meter run, and J. J. Wen. dell, second in the 110-meter hurdles.

#### ST. NICHOLAS BOUTS TONIGHT.

Shows may come and bouts may go, and Merkle. but the St. Nicholas Rink holds fights (2). ranged for are of high character. Three ten-round bouts, all prominent fellows, too, are the conflicts that Klem and Bush. The the management depend upon to draw hour and 45 minutes.

the average crowd of fight lovers. Heavyweights don the gloves in the main event. They are Andy Mor of Boston, and Gunboat Smith, fwenty-five Frisco, who has been crashing into for a bat- his rivals with damaging results steadily. Morris recently licked Sailor White. Everybody has dene that in

Tammy Coleman, a clever colored Philadelphia welterweight, boxes Hock Bones, of Tennessee, in the emi-final bout. The Southerner says he will pawn several pairs of dice in case he loses. Young Wagner boxes
Willie Jones, of Brooklyn, in the other ten-round go. Two six-round preliminaries start the racket.

"DUKE" TO SWIM TO JAMAICA.

Duke Pasa Kahanomoku, who won veral swimming races for the United States at the recent Olympiad, is en-

Reingold Beer

#### GIANTS TAKE LAST

Cubs' Errors Prove Fatal to Their Chances of Victory and They Are Soundly Beaten.

ly beaten by the Giants yesterday and at least didn't have the pleasure of going away from here with four straight victories. The Giants pelted them 10 to 4 in the fourth grapple, the prevailing nature of which was much tainted fle'ding. Both sides were slipshod in the acceptance of Polonaise from Suite No. 3 made his timely two-bagger Hank
O'Day, whose existence has not been
joyous since the Reds came East, actually laughed out loud.

Benton in the acceptance of
chances having to do with throws and
ground halls, but one salient differtually laughed out loud. Benton lined out his double hagger their systems of misplays at one fell evening at Abington Square Park. The after two men were down and he swoop, supporting Mathewson propscored on a single by Marsans, the erly after the fourth inning, whereas
"Star Spangled Banner." acter two men were gown and acceptable on a single by Marsans, the erly lifter the fourth inning, whereas Cuban The latter might have worked the Cubs prolonged the looseness of a superb catch of Bates' hot liner.
Benton clinched the victory by pitchlng his best in the Brooklyn's half. As kept on speckling the scenery with kept on speckling the scenery with a matter of fact, it was Benton's fine poor fielding, the former were able box work after he had succeeded box work after he had succeeded boor fielding, the former were able Overture, "Lustspiel"...Keler Bela Suggs in the seventh inning that kept to harvest a whole lot more runs Selection, Popular Songs.

Trom the same number of hits. It Spanish Serenade, "La Paloma," looked at one time as if the Giants "Hunting Scene". Bucalossi
were rattled, as if the Cubs were on
March, "On a Beautiful Night."
Edwards the panicky condition.

Pungent repartee passed back and forth between the rivals, and the evenin setto wasn't a love feast. Their own gram: blunders didn't sweeten the tempers of the Cubs, and three straight de-feats hadn't served to dispel the Giant grouch. While putting away; the Cubs the Glants also had a rod in pickle for Lavender, whom Big Bear Chance again hurled at them. Lav-erdar was unsteady and not effective when he did put the ball over, and was sent to the bench after the sec-ond inning. Smith, the side arm manipulator, pitched a far better grade of

but he had poor support. Mathewson was hit freely in one nning and was handicapped by a group of convulsive errors in another, but he went through both ordeals without being in the least perturbed, pitching with composure and effect and holding the Cubs wholly in check New York Athetic viuo, August 1924 was designated as the day for the official welcome of the returning Glants, collectively considered, have been swinging their bludgeons lately. Mathewson, however, got in the most same as in 1998. The participants in vital wallop of the day, one which the most process of the collection will assemble at 101 as an individual force, had more to

Chicago Schulte, rf Tinker, ss Lavender, p Totals

Snodgrass, If . Doyle, 2b Murray. Herzog. Mathewson, p

hit by batted ball tRan for Meyers in the eighth in

‡Batted for Lavender in the

Chicago. New York First base New York 1. Left on bases—Chicag 3, New York 5. First base on balls Off Lavender 1, off Smith 3, off Mathewson 1. Struck out—By Smith 2, by Mathewson 4: Home run—Murray. Two-base hits—Snodgrass (2). Sac--Doyle. Forty-two Rounds of Good Boxing
Scheduled at Uptown Club.
Shows may come and bouts may a condition of the co Hit by pitched ball-By Laver and tonight the clashes ar-for are of high character.

Hits Off Lavender 3 in 2 innings. off Smith 5 in 6 innings. Umpires-Klem and Bush. Time of game Time of game-

#### GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League.

Cincinnati at New York St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at Boston

American League New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

Washington at Detroit

THOMAS BEATS ALBRIGHT TWICE Quaker City Dare Devil Takes Two of Three Heats From Denver Man.

The 8,000 spectators at the Brighton Beach Motordrome last night viewed the most thrilling contests of the se States at the recent Olympiad, is entered in the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club's squatte gimes on August 11. Several other Olympic team members will also compete. A special 500-yard face between "the Duke" and Hodgson, the Canadian swimmer, has been arranged with the Hawaiian and finish, but Thomas passed habit in a rain. son there so far, when Harry Thomas, of Philadelphia, took two out of three Albright took command near the narranged with the Hawaiian and Canuck on scratch.

Canuck on scratch.

Cingold Beer Them on the bell lap, Albright dropped back, scooted up the bank around Thomas, and won by six inches in a hair rabing finish. They crossed up the bank around Thomas, and won by six inches in a hair rabing finish. They crossed up the bank around Thomas, and won by six inches in a hair rabing finish. They crossed up the son to ake for the winner after slowing down. But Thomas was undiscouraged and triumphed over Albright in the account by five yards, after leading all the way. He led in the early part of the finish Thomas passed him argin.

#### FREE CONCERTS TODAY.

Franz Kaltenborn and his ofchestr will play the fellowing "Symphon; Night" program on the Mall at Cen tral Park this evening:

"Star Spangled Banner 

Symphony No. 9 11 Raff 177 "Lenore" Raff Liebesgiuck, Andante quasi, Larghetto. Symphony No. 5 in E-major, Op. Trennung, March Tempo 

Clarinet Solo, Fantasie, "Rigo-..... Bassi Emil Scheck. "Am Schoenen Rhein, Gedenk Ich Dein"....Keler Bela

Symphonic Poem, "Phaeton Saint-Saens Tachaikowsky "America."

A. Posniak's Band will play this

March. "Spirit of Independence," Holzmann his way around to the plate, too, if their play over numerous innings. "Pomona Waltzes", ..., Waldteufel Jules is killed. The story is a simulation of Bates' hot liner. The Giants reformed after one heavy Overture, "Poet and Peasant". Supple one, but is intensely fascinating. Medley Overture, "In the Shadowa,"
On Popular Airs
"I Want to Be in Dixie". Berlin-Snyder

and Vincent Rosati's Band will play this the evening at Columbus Park. The pro-

"Your Daddy Did the Same Thing Fifty Years
Ago," ... Piantadosi
rture, "Raymond" ... Thomas Overture, "Raymond" Waltz "Blue Danube" Waitz "Blue Danube Grand Selection, "Ernan!".... Verdi Fantasia, "The Darkies' Jubilee," Turner Medley Overture, "In the Shadows"......Arr. by Williams "Ramshackle Rag"...
"Coro dei Lombard!" ..... Snyder . Verd Medley March, "Brass Band Eph-

"America." Dammer's Band will play this evening at Alaska Park, Staten Island. The program: Star Spangled Banner.

raham Jones".

March, "Daughters of America." Overture, "Jolly Robbers" ..... Suppe 

. Danks Intermezzo, "In the Shadows Williams Selection, "Bohemian Girl". . Balfe "The Darkies' Jubilee".....T. Medley, Popular Airs .... . Von Tilzer

March, "Spirit of Independen

#### ASKS AID IN SEARCH FOR HER LOST SISTER

The Call is in receipt of a request from Miss Eugenie McClay, of 623 Harrison street. Pottsville, Pa., to assist her in her search for her sister Beatrice, who has not been heard from since the middle of last March.

Miss Beatrice, who is 26 years old, he een working at Baltimere for about a month, and on March 17 left the boarding house at which she was stopping to visit another sister, who was ill at the Jeffer son Hospital, Phitadelphia. She never arrived at the hospital and did not re-

turn to the boarding house.

The missing girl was active during the recent strike at Minersville, Pa., and lec tured for the benefit of the strikers in conjunction with ('on Foley, the Schuy on errors—Chicago 2. kill County Socialist agitaeor. At tha Left on bases—Chicago time the Socialists wished her to under take a lecture tour.

to 2. by Combe Garment Company, at Minersville, at the time of the strike, and later at Egg Harbor and Atlantic City, N. J. sisters worked together at

#### EAST SIDE GANGSTER GETS YEAR IN PEN

The first of the band of East Side angsters which recently terrorized Coney

gangsters which recommended in the Islanders in an attempt to collect a defense fund for the assailant of Big Jack Zelig was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary in the County Court. Brooking, yesterday.

He was Frank Martini, of 30 Oliver the Foreign and the problemed in the Assailand in the assaulting of a Coney Island waiter who pleaded guilty to taking a hand in the assaulting of a Coney Island waiter who refused to contribute to the fund for Charles Torti, of the notorious fund for Charles Torti, of the notorious of the provided to the recommendation of the President of the Secretary of the Brooking of the published in the foreign same newspaper of revenues of the corporation, once a week, for six weeks; and that a refuse of the secretary of the Brooking of the provided to the foreign same week, for six weeks; and that a refuse of the secretary of the Brooking of the provided to the foreign same week, for six weeks; and that a refuse of the secretary of the Brooking of the provided to the foreign same newspaper of revenues of the corporation, once a week, for six weeks; and the mode is any successive the control of the provided to the foreign same newspaper of revenues of the corporation, once a week, for six weeks; and that a fundament of the foreign same newspaper of revenues.

SEAL In the provided transfer the published in the provided to the foreign same newspaper of revenues of the corporation of the published in the provided transfer the published in the provi Sirocco gang, who had been arrested for pumping lead into Zelig in front of the Criminal Courts Building in New York. Totti was convicted.

Three other gun-toters were caught at

the same time and are now awaiting trial on a robbery charge. The complainant, Louis Gold, was kept in seclusion by As-sistant District Attorney Perry, because of attempts to spirit him away.

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## DRAMA

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Paul McAllister had easy sailing last night in his role of Jules Beaubler in "The Wolf," for the support of the entire corps was excellent. The entire three acts were played with much realism and enthusiasm, and they had little trouble in gaining the appre ciation of the audience at the Prospect Theater, in the Bronx.

The Wolf is the rich American trav eling as engineer for a Canadian railroad, who is fascinated by an innocent girl, Hilda, and seeks to induc her to leave home. Jules, also in love with the girl, appeals to her, in duces her to ffee with him and from wickedness and empty promises of the rich American. The latter follows and in a midnight duel with

One interesting and laughable char acter is the father of the girl, who is eternally damning her and curs ing the memory of her mother. He mon with the French Canadians, with is admirably played by John J. Owen, and his rages and incessant rumblings are well simulated.

Hilda, the quiet, the demure, the patient and long-suffering daughter and victim of continual abuse, is played well by Irene Timmons, although the part is not one in which she might show to best advantage. Elbert Benson plays the part of Jules spy and guide, and his show of stealth and secret maneuverings are well executed. Harmon MacGregor pletes the cast as the assistant of the rich American, and asserts his man hood by repudiating his employer's

ery is good, especially in the climas in the last act, when in the midnight of the Canadian Indian summer, the two men battle for right and wrong At Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theate Volant and "The Flying Piano" are the premier hit this week. Volant plays a concert grand plane while the instrument ascends, descends and gyrates in midair. Other members well received are Walter and Georgie Lawrence in the idyi, "Just Landed"; Emma O'Neill, Bedina and Arthur in

By reason of the demand for the stage of the Luceum Theater for reclose the Paul J. Rainey African Hunt Pictures on Saturday night, with a run of five months to their credit. management of the pictures states that negotiations are now under way for another theater to pro sent them.

"Putting One Over."

## George Oberdorfer

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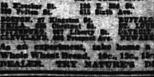
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acts and joining the forces of Hilda and her fleeing friends. The scen-

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#### MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Branch 2 Campaign Commission 234 East Bradway, 8 30 p.m. Executive Dard, Circle 1, Y. P 8. F.-234 East Broadway, 8 30 pm. Important business to be transacted

#### Opes Air Meetings.

Branch 2-Rutgers Square, J. L. Caufman.

Branch 4-35th street and Eighth Kaufman

avenue, August Claessens. Branch 6-Northeast corner 86th street and Third avenue, John Luth-

Branch 8-138th street and St. Anna svenue, Pat Donohue. Branch 9-163d street and Prospect

avenue, I. Phillips.

Branch 7-102d street and Second evenue, Sherman and Meyer Wein-

#### Executive Officers, Y. P. S. F.

The executive officers of the Young People's Socialist Federation, comrades Spector, Grefer and Cohen, are requested to meets the organizer tofight at 234 East Broadway. Some very urgent matters have come up be given immediate attention. Remember, "a stitch 'n FRANK SHULMAN, Organizer

#### Branch 7 Nominations

The nominations of candidates for the 24th, 26th, 28th and 80th Assemdistricts will take place tomorevening, 8 15 o'clock, at the headquarters of Branch 7, 143 East 103d street, near Lexington avenue As these nominations are of extraor dinary importance this year every Members of German Hell Gate Mount urged to attend the meeting in full These nominations were mistakingly announced for vesterday

on National Referendum "C" (Barnes case) will also take

#### BROOKLYN. Congressional District Meeting.

The 4th Congressional District will meet at 949 Willoughby avenue this evening at 8 o'clock. The members of the following subdivisions are re-

4th A. D., 5th A. D., 6th A. D., 14th A. D., Branch 1 and 2; 11th and 17th A. D., 19th A. D., Branch 1 and 2 21st A. D., Branch 1 and 3, and Russian Branch.

#### Open Air Meetings,

5th A. D.-Greene and Patchen ave nues, H. Rappaport and Alex Scott. 7th A. D., Branch 3-Fourth avesue and 23d street, M. Rosenberg and

14th A. D. Branch 1-Bedford ave ue and South 4th street, Bert Kirkman and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon. 21st A. D.-Division avenue and street, James Savage and Hu-

#### ert Harrison , NOONDAY.

Washington and Johnson streets, B. Riley and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon Flatbush avenue and Nevins street, L Quinian and Hubert Harrison. Commercial and Clinton wharfs ames Savage.

Ryerson street, between Park and Flushing avenues, J. T. Bowne. The Party Excursion

The enlarged committee which is to take charge of the work on board the participants of the excursion arheadquarters last Sunday.

The subcommittees on refreshments rendered their reports. The reports were carefully gone over and a sufficient quantity of supplies of various kinds were ordered, so as to assure the party members, sympathizand their families attending having all their wants satisfied. The arrangements are comp'ete, but the committee needs the assistance of all active Comrades in order to make the excursion the success which it undoubtedly will be. At least fifty volunteers are wanted at the different ing to give their services are asked attend the next meeting of the committee on Thursday, August 1, 8 pm, at the party headquarters, 957 pm, at the party headquarters, 957 he had been requested to arrange street meetings for the Polish Secbear in mind that without this assistance the excursion will be a fix- the Those having tickets for sale are ling also asked to note that over \$300 are for tickets sold, so it will reach him efore Saturday morning.

Again the committee desires to re- on mind all those who are p'anning to attend that in addition to th: steamer Atlas a large barge has been chartered to accommodate all comers chartered to accommodate all comers regarding dates for Russell comfortably, and that they can feel Strebel, and that he desired the sure of spending a pleasant afternoon and evening with their Comrades and friends on this trip up the Hudson. Besides the arrangements already ments, arrangements have also been made for those who desire to spend their time dancing. The barge will accommodate many hundred couples who can enjoy good music and dan-

Get your tickets now. There are act the better chance you have of being left behind on the pier when the boat is leaving. You should ber that this is your opportunity to tion. "How is Local Kings?" All partheir minds whether they want the proceeds will go to the campaign amount realized from this affair what trips to the seaside and beaches to cursion. Do not forget that fifty volinteers are wanted to attend the next meeting of the committee at the party headquarters tomorrow

A. PAULY, Secretary.

#### Minutes Central Committee.

The Central Committee of Local Kings met at the party headquar-ters Saturday, July 27. J. A. Weil war elected chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted

Three delegates were seated from the 21st A. D., Branch 1, and two from the 10th A. D. Branch 2, 23d D., which elected eight delegates, was found to be entitled to only seven.

one delegate.

A check for \$10 sent by the 6th A. was accepted with thanks: a rese lution from the same branch regard-ing the campaign fund was ordered sent to the party press for publication. letter from J. Smith, secretary of motion \$5 was donated A letter from the 16th and 19th A. D. corrected its membership report, adding three names. Another letter from the same organization protested against the dein sending out the one day peal to Reason asked that we secure subscriptions. A motion that the or-runizer get sufficient cards and put them on sale was carried.

A motion that we do not permit the view at street meetings was carried. A motion to debar the sale of the Review at all public meetings was voted the steamer Atlas, which is to carry by roll call and carried, the vote be-

The Sunday Call, August 4

It is filled with good, short, snappy campaign material, just the

First of all, in the news section there is more Socialist News of

the whole world than is carried by any other paper in English. You set everything that has happened everywhere in the preceding week.

Progress and Persecution. By W. E. Northrop. The third of mis series of articles in which the attitude of the dominant church

Books I have Read. By George Willis Cooke. A charming

Victor Adler. By Karl Kautsky. A sympathetic study of stria's sturdy battler for the cause of Socialism.

Cartoons. Art Young has two-"Free" Speech in America and Study of a Federal Judge. Gordon Nye has a four-column one-gh Civilization.

An Evening With George de Forrest Brush. A sympathetic

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The Puture of the United States. By Alfred Pomeroy.

oward science is dispassionately set forth.

d in the English language.

d-up of some recent books worth while.

## ranged by Local Kings of the Socialing The Call to retract certain state-ist party for Saturday afternoon and ments it had made in regard to the evening. August 3, met at the party

at the State convention was tabled by a vote of 17 to 14. The report of the Executive Committee was taken up Motions and amendments that we dis continue entirely the publication of the Brooklyn Socialist, that we do not issue the August number, that we secure 50,000 copies of the national platform from the Appeal to Reason and that we request branches to re-turn to the office all unused leaflets. ere lost, the entire matter being re ferred to a joint meeting of the Literature and Executive committees
The Night Workers' Branch was

ing 29 to 21. The matter of request

admitted to the local. A motion that the local sell to the branches pamrefreshment stands. Comrades desir- phlets purchased at special lates for an average price of 4 cents each was

Organizer Lindgren reported that tion, Socialist party, that all sections of Referendum B had been carried, the vote on Article 2, Section 6, being 240 for and 190 against; on the also asked to note that over \$300 are substitute, 206 for and 165 against; needed by Friday night, and are re-quested to forward to Organizer E. that Referendum C had been bent to Lindgren all money that they have the branches; that we would probably secure Debs about October 23 that Comrade Ehrlich was arreste Friday for distributing literature at an open air meeting; that not more than \$75 had come in on the cam-paign fund in over two weeks, that we had sent notices to the branches mittee to set a date for the return of the one day wage fund cards. The following motions were carried: That we arrange motions for the Polish party members do not object, that we hold a Russell and Strebel meeting a the time on the wage fund cards to August 20, and that we make a test case of Ehrlich's arrest

a lengthy report regarding the pros-pects for next season. A motion to drop the committee was lost. Reports of the State Committee and Call Board of Management were accepted. The of Management were accepted. Excursion Committee reported that it milk from the Lion Condensed Milk Company.

The matter of referring to th gates the question of demanding that the Forward donate \$1 000 monthly toward the support of the Socialist press of New York was made a special order of business for the next meet-ing. H. Uswald was elected secretary the election of other officers and com-mittees being laid over to the next meeting.

The financial report was: Incom-The functial report was: income \$504.16; expense, \$309.43; balance \$105.73. The local owes \$1,162.41. The assets are \$1,175, but they cannot be converted into ready cash. H. USWALD.

Secretary Local Kings.

#### QUEENS. Open Air Meeting.

Wyckoff avenue and Harman street -Chairman, H. Breimeier; speakers ohn T. Hill, F. Stehle; Platforn John T. Hill F ommittee, Paul Haas,

#### Minutes Borough Meeting.

borough meeting of Queens County was held at the Queens County Labor Lyceum on Sunday afternoon, July 28. This meeting afternoon, July 28. This meetin was held for the purpose of recom mending to our delegates to the pr mary convention our choice of candi dates to be placed on our ticket for the coming election. The candidates recommended are as follows:

Delegates to the State Convention-1st A. D., selection left to Local As toria; 2d A. D., Patrick Reilly; 3d A. D., George Kess; 4th A. D., William

Representative in Congress - 3d Congressional District, William Dan

Members of the Assembly—1st A D., left to Local Astoria; 2d A. D. George Arzt: 3d A. D., George Sie burg: 4th A. D., Timothy Walsh. Justices of the Supreme Court— . Flanagan and Charles Ress

Sheriff—Patrick Reilly, County Clerk—Anton Rabot. Under the head of new busine

motion was made and carried that our street speakers challenge representatives of the Republican representatives of the Republican.
Democratic and other parties to de-bate on the question of Socialism. A motion was made and carried that Comrade Ferrer have charge of our thing to stir thought, set you working at a swifter pace for Socialism or arouse in the new reader a desire to begin work for Socialism. ubscription lists.

The following resolution was regu-larly moved, seconded and carried: "Whereas a referendum to recall Comrade Barnes as national cam paign manager is now placed before the members of the Socialist party:

Whereas Comrade Barnes elected by an overwhelming majority of delegates at the recent national convention; and

"Whereas, only a short time is left for agitation for the coming national

election; therefore, be it
"Resolved, That we, the mem-bers of Local Queens, assembled in general borough meeting, deplore the action of those locals who moved for the removal of Comrade Barnes as campaign manager, and characterize such action as unsocialistic, and against the best interests of the party;

against the best interests of the party; and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Socialist press."

A motion was made and carried that the National Committee request Comrade Debs to submit to them all the lefters mentioned by him in his article in the New York Call bearing on the Barnes controvers; for verifi-cation.

WALTER W. SCHARDE

WALTER W. SCHARDT, Recording Secretar

NEW JEASEY.

A regular meeting of the Fifth Ward Branch will be held tonight at

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J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL All American's Hall. 290 Lafayette

9th Ward-Hawthorne avenue and Bloomfield Street Meeting Broad and James streets, T. Mur-

Essex County Street Meeting.

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meeting. Broad and Susquehanna, F. W. Whiteside and B. K. Perkinson.

CONNECTICUT.

New Haven Street Meeting. Whalley avenue, Westville, Com-rade Polsky.

Bridgeport Press Committee of Local

Bridgeport sends the following inter esting notes on Socialist progress in William Bessemer, of Ohio.

dressed one of the largest outdoor au-diences that has ever listened to a Socialist speaker in this city on Saturday evening at the corner of Wall and Main streets.

is torn asunder by a factional fight, and the Republican party is alarmed at the growth of the Bull Moose incversent. The disaffected politicians both parties are rallying to fight the regular organizations under the

Bandana Banner.
We have a Socialist Alderman who

is doing yeoman service. The city is divided into three Sena-torial districts, which the old party foliticians endeavored to make two sofely Republican and one safely Domocratic, but at the last election we succeded in running 100 votes ahead of the Democrats in the Democratic Senatorial District and only 100 behind the Republicans, This district behind the Republicans. This district is conceded to us next November, the ote last year being approximately as follows: Democrats, 2.400; Socialists Republicans, 2,600. We also a fighting chance to elect a 2.500: ongressman from the 4th Congres sional District

The local Comrades are endeavor-ing to begin the publication of a local newspaper.

#### NATIONAL NOTES

State Secretary Dietz, of Louisiana.

The National Office desires again to direct attention to the book, "The Usurped Power of the Court," by Allan L. Benson, 200,000 copies of which have been purchased by order of the National Executive Committee. is a sixty-four page book and it tells a graphic and extremely readable story of the way in which the court which it was never intended that they

should have The titles of the chapters are

Supreme Court's Limited Powers Under the Constitution. "The Man Who Made the Consti-

"Usurped Power Four Times Refreed. "One Effort to Give Courts

I' er. "John Marshall, the Father of

American Judicial Despotism."
"When Congress Forbade the Supreme Court to Pass Upon a Law's Constitutionality.

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racy "How Judicial Mangling Has Beer

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"What Shall We Do to Make Our Cohn
Judges Recognize the Right of the They Want?"

Mice, Socialist party, 111 North Market street, Chicago,

The following speaks for itself: following "Branon, Texas, July 22, 1912. Dear Comrade:

"I have just received your letter regarding referendum of which you state you have received a second from this local. No second has ever been made by this local.

made by this local.
"I see in the Christian Socialist of
June 20 that Local Branon in regu-lar session, held June 9, 1912, moved
that J. Mahion Barnes be at once re-moved as chairman of the National ampaign Committee, giving th number of the charter is 1951, also deny the statement that this local

held a meeting on June 9, 1912.
"Now, there is a mistake in this affair or else there is feul play on the part of some one.
"You will please inform me as t

where the letter was postmarked the contained the second. "TILL, WARBURTON." "Chicago, July 25, 1912.

"Chicago, July 25, 1912.

"Till Warburton, Branen, Texas.
"Dear Comrade:

"Your surprising letter of the 22d.
In reply to my former letter inquiring as to the number of members in good standing, is at hand.

"The Branen proposed referendum.

standing, is at hand.
"The Branon proposed referendum
was received here on June 14. I do
not know where it was postmarked,
as the envelope went into the wastebasket sleng with the thousands of
others which we receive. We do not
preserve envelopes unless there is
some special reason for it.
"The communication does not bear

and risbed out before the signature was written. All this is on the side of the sheet. On the other side, both at the top and in Les middle of the page, is printed the following: Socialist party of Texas. E. R. Meitzen. State secretary, Hallettsville Texas. This printed matter is crossed

ild be well for you to bring the matter to the attention of the local. Perhaps it took this action in local. Perhaps it took this action in your absence and attached your signature to save time. In case, however, the local did not take such action at all, I will, if you desire, have a photograph made of the front and hack of the communication and send the photographic reproduction to you, in order that the matter may be investigated further. Of course I do estigated further. Of course, I de not wish to go to this expense unless there is occasion for it. I am informed that in a photograph the purple type-written matter would not show, but that the pencil and printed matter

"The proposed referendum receive sufficient seconds, and is now before the membership for a vote, "JOHN M. WORK.

"National Secretary,"

#### SOCIALISTS ROBBED BY **HUDSON RIVER PIRATES**

Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund of Yonkers are very indignant at the raw deal they received on their anthe raw deal they received on their an-nual excursion up the Hudson River Sun-day. They are considering the advisaday. They are considering the advisa-bility of suing the owners of the steamer Arion, which was engaged to carry th excursionists to Newburgh and back

The boat was waterlogged, the crew were "soused" and the passengers scared out of their wits. The contract with the company provided for a ride to Newburgh, but as the Arion got above Peeks kill the captain said he was afraid he would have to turn around as he did no have "enough steam to go as far as New

The tickets called for a ride to New burgh and the committee told the captain that he was not complying with the con tract and that they might sue the com But the captain turned the bon around just the same and made a stop of

about an hour at Empire Grove.

By the time a landing was made there were two or three feet of water on the ower deck and some of the passenger; became so alarmed that they refused to return by the boat, and cam-

cursionists finally got chairs by paying members of the crew 25 cents apiece to It took the Arion three hours to come from Tarrytown and an aggrevatingly long time to pull in at the Yonkers pier.

If the excursionists looked happy finally they arrived home, it was be

### SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF W. C. P. A. TONIGHT

The semi-annual meeting of the Work-ingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, publishers of The Call, will be held tonight, at 8 o'clock, in room 11 of held tonight, at 8 o'clock, in room 11 of the Labor Temple, 247 East 84th street, Manhattan. The order of business for the meeting is as follows: Reading of minutes of the last meet-

Projections of new member

Admission of new members. Communications. Reports of the Board of Management Reports of the Board or anangement. Report of the business manager. Election of a president in place of S. John Block, whose term of office expires. Election of a financial secretary in place of Julius Gerber, whose term of

on of three members of the Board of Management in place of Karl Heide-mann, Dr. Julius Halpern and Morris Zucker, whose terms of office expire.

Unfinished business. New busines For the Board of Management:
S. JOHN-BLOCK, President.
JULIUS GERBER, Secretary.

#### CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

At a reguar meeting of the Board of Directors of the Co-operative League, held Morday night, Hymad tendered his resignation Judges Recognize the Right of the president of the League, stating at People to Make and Enforce the Laws the same time that this action was hey Want?"

Price, 5 cents per copy; \$3 per 100;
25 per 1,000, Address, National affairs. His resignation was accepted and A. Russakow was elected to fill the vacancy. The Business Committee to charge

of the new meat market enterprise in the Bronx reported a slight loss in the first week's business, caused principally by the disadvantageous terms by which the meat had been purchased, the wholesalers having put every possible obstacle in the way of the buyers, absolutely refusing to self-on several occasions. At such times ment must be bought through specuiators. This situation cannot be a per-manent one, and will probably last no longer than until the butchers realize that the co-op market has the enpoort of the vi Meanwhile every effort is being made to fight the threatening evictions, brought about through pressure exerted on the house agents by the butchers and retail merchants in the neighborhood. One of these, who has butchery and these, who has been most active, has since suffered so much from a loss of trade, that he guidenly faced about and now threstens to become a member of the league. Apparently there is no legal redress and the league will have to fight through the economic power of its own membership and sympathisers.

If, as now seems probable, the enemy has exhausted all its resources in the fight, the league has every show of winning out, theugh the financial strain is getting severe, the league now needing all its financial resources in preparation for the approaching fall hat season.

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In the afternoon the association's baseball team played the team of the Social Athletic Club, the score by innings being as follows:

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THE PURSUIT OF THE MAN HIGHER UP

### Civic virtue is going to have its innings now because civic virtue with many people is as much of a business as civic un-

righteousness. The crooks, gamblers, murderers and others with whom no policeman should dine, have been running things these many years, and virtue has had very little opportunity for profitable investigation. But the confessions of Rose, Webber and Vallon, together with the accusations made against Lieutenant Becker indicate that the highly diverting and exceedingly paying game of huntthe-man-higher-up will soon be on again.

Everybody except, probably, the city officials and the irredeem ably good know there is no Morgan of Graft, no single high custodian of the unclean boodle. There are, in New York, a few thousand persons who make the composite man higher up. It begins with the landlord who rents the building for illegal purposes and such inspiring examples who charges an exorbitant rent because of the risk he runs in having the result of getting a sta his tenants arrested and the possible consequent loss of a few weeks rent. There are the police and the politicians. And there are also

the lawyers who handle cases of this sort.

No one could possibly consider Max Steuer part of the "system." He is not. Yet how peculiarly the "system" has to work sometimes is shown in the little story that Mrs. Webber met Steuer before the Criminal Courts Building, dipped into her handbag, pulled out a roll of bills big enough to choke a cow and gave it to him as a retainer. On the outside of the roll was a thousand dollar bill. The roll itself was worth ten thousand. Webber had not then confessed, and was innocent, presumably, until proven guilty. But that retainer proves what a price innocence must pay

The whole development of the Rosenthal murder shows that the corrupting influence is business. Business methods have been applied to crime the same as to industrial production. There is essentially no difference between "fixing" a policeman and "seeing" an Assemblyman or "placing" a Representative or Senator. The vices the police can and often do protect for longer or shorter periods are not highly remunerative and, outlawed though they are, do not cause the injury, the misery, the degradation and death that are caused by business.

Of course, there are certain gradations among those who foster crime and business. At one end is the grafting policeman and the petty politician looking after the interests of the gambling houses, the violators of building laws and of houses of ill fame. At the other end is the dignified, statesmanlike member of the "highest legislative body in the world," the United States Senator, who fights for the poisoning and adulteration of foods and drugs, who struggles with all his great power to prevent the introduction of safety devices in mines and on railroads, who engineers land, lumber and power site thefts, who strives at all times to help the employer fleece and starve his employes, and who has a feeling of the highest, most elevating patriotism when troops shoot down strikers.

There is nothing to choose between them. Both are the products of the capitalist system. The grafting policeman can at any time shake hands with the willing legislator, look him squarely in

the eyes and call him brother.

Rosenthal, Vallon, Webber, Rose, possibly Becker and others, Rosenthal, Vallon, Webber, Rose, possibly Becker and others, as alderman in his ward. Mr. Dink were "business" men who were engaged in an extra hazardous undertaking, and who therefore expected a high and quick return for their handicapped by any university or any extra risks. They were no more a menace to the community than the sellers of poisonous food substances, even though the latter are outlawed

The legitimate business men always have to pay high prices studies in dry-as-dust universities. He for the fact that he was Governor of for good advice, not advice as to what they must not do, but advice noints how they can do the thing they wish to do. Root could give it to Harriman. But Root is not called a criminal lawyer. That title goes to the man who defends the smaller fry when they are

caught Last week, when it was told that Bridgie Webber had "got religion" and announced his intention of devoting his life to reclaimit was evident that ing gamblers when he "got out of this scrape," he was on the verge of a confession. He probably felt that he was all in and made a prison cell repentance, which is quite as good and quite as common as one on a death bed. Jack Rose caved, too, but being less emotional than Webber did not get religion. Neither did Vallon. But all of them realized that they were cornered and the only thing for them to do was at least to point at one man a little higher up.

That man is Becker. If he was actually protecting gamblers and was the person who gave the directions for the murder, it is not in any way supposable that he was able to wield all that influence without assistance from others on the police force and of politicians outside. From gambling and its allied trades, prostitution and the sale of opiates, considerable revenue is derived, but it has to be split up in many parts. Becker is a desperate man, but even he in his turn may snitch to save his own hide. That will lead to a few

But all the disclosures and all the hurried closing up of the resorts will not stop the opening of others, the breeding of more tions; while the English agricultural resorts and similar persons, nor robbery and murder. Rosenthals, Beckers and similar persons, nor robbery and murder. tions: while the English agricultural cople may be pleasantly appalled, for they like to read the slimy details of things that most people know. There will be an outcry and then the "business" men will slink back to their occupation and

a new generation of grafting policemen will protect them.

Have you noticed that the names of the owners of the house in which gambling has been carried on are not given out? That is none of the dear public's business. Yet the owners are partners in this crime and most of them knew exactly whence the money came. But the investigators and the reformers would be genuinely hor-rified if it was suggested that the property owners be likewise hauled up and charged with fostering gambling and profiting by crime, even by murder when it is possible to get away with it. This crime and everything connected with it are the direct

outcome of the present social system. If the whole bunch of criminals were sent to the electric chair that crime would still go on because the system would be in no way changed. You must change the system itself before any good will be accomplished.

#### FOR THE KINGS CAMPAIGN FUND

Don't make any other arrangements for Saturday afternoon, as Kings County is going to run a moonlight excursion on that day for the benefit of its campaign fund and to carry out the plans it has in hand for spreading the knowledge of Socialism. Money is needed, and here is a chance to help Local Kings get the money nd at the same time have a better time than you could have at a

beach or any other resort. There will be a jolly crowd of Comrades on board, a ple sail and all sorts of opportunity for hearty enjoyment.

Boats will leave the South 5th street dock at a o'clock. Don't miss it. Be sure to be on time, for it will be one of the most enjoyable excursions of the season, and none could be for a

While the Mikado was dying the news stories all said that practically nothing was known concerning him. When he was dead the editorial writers eulogized him as one of the greatest intellects, pioneers, war lords, leaders, innovators, poets, etc., of this age. The news stories happened to be true. But the editorials were the proper form designed for such occasions.

The murder confessors will have to prove what they say to Mayor Gaynor. It is doubtful if he would believe even Becker if he confessed. The Mayor doesn't like to hear about such things.

## BAR OR UNIVERSITY, WHICH?

Some Advice for an Ambitious Young Man Starting in Life.

By JOSHUA WANHOPE

man starting out in life.

This subject, over which there has moment that the variety, diversity been much controversy, will no doubt where near the variety, diversity be again brought into the arena of quality and general elegance of gardiscussion by the recent selection of the faculty of Princeton College, New Jersey, of one John Larsen, a Chicago it remembered, started life as barthe faculty of Princeton College, New jumps, and the property of one John Larsen, a Chicago it remembered, started life as bar-bartender, for a four years' scholar-tenders.

edge of a much more practical qual-ity—political knowledge, which, if earnestly sought and cultivated, might ahem, salary. Chicago's most prominent and citizens, if not, indeed. the result of getting a start in life as ·bartender.

For instance, there is "Bath House which he served his initial apprenticeship as bartender. of that palatial establishment is actually mining with silver gollars, and it requires the services of no less than eight expert bartenders to handle the 'huffay." to say nothing of two at the have not the slightest doubt but that life was to see that n future years turn out many When "Skinny" distinguished statesmen than no less than 60. will Princeton, in proportion to the men quit work simultaneously acquiring information in each establishment. That being read over his emactated re-house" himself has long ago arrived, mains. And at the very same time, and frequently declares that such is be it noted, 50,000 workingmen in his influence in the community that the richest and most prominen citi-zens of the 1st Ward of Chicago.— Devonport dead. There is the differwhich is said to contain more wealth han any other equal area i in the without consulting him and obtaining his permission, and it is no empty

Kenna, who, beginning as an humble newsboy, gradually worked himself up to the position of bartender, and is now almost equal in power and influence to his friend, "Bath House." Mr. Dink can point with pride to his many noble saloons or "Workingmen's Ex-changes," as he generally describes them where the enthusiastic voters gather—or are gathered—in hundreds every three weeks or so before election, and have always sent Mr. Dink triumphantly to the head of the polls other kind of so-called education, but phy, who in his early years was him what he sot he sot tending har, and self a hartender. And besides, Mr. than any theological or philosophical for the nomination had it not been noints to his successful political ca-reer and his numerous saloons as indisputable evidence of his claims When Messrs Dink and "Bath House" visit New York they attract a prominent "bosses" of that State who a thousand times more public attention than would the entire faculty of may not set presidential nominations. Princeton if it came to the metropolis.

There has always existed considerable doubt in business circles as to whether a university education was rially they have the learned men of not rather a handicap than an asset Princeton simply skinned to death political world.

No experience of the princeton simply skinned to death political world. Most decidedly a university educa No professor's salary would for one over which there has moment permit him to approach any

Then, again, Chicago can point with away a much more promising and important career in his effort to obtain who have invaded his political domere academic knowledge. In his mains under the banner of "reform" it's never too late to learn anything present position as bartender there is and "good government." Powers, the that's really worth learning, but there every opportunity for acquiring knowl. poor of his district annually comprise tender has the advantage of the not less than 5 per cent of his pick—versity student in that he can at ahem, salary. He, too, started as a to the really important matters very forefront of bartender and literally fought his way ominent and reprominent and re-to the top, in the days when the bat-s, if not, indeed, the was to the strong and fighting was real fighting. In those days Mr. Powers, tradition says, developed a hellovi prudent rival who might attempt to John." now a banker, but who still dispute his political sway, or foment rung the saloon in which the foundation of his eminent career was laid. education which has since elevated him to the highest pinnacle of local political fame, for he, too, was a bar-

Then, again, there is the late 13mented "Skinny Madden," who also started life as a bartender and finally developed into a powerful champion of the downtrodden workingman, and House John's" establishment; the worst of it in a deal with capital. died, the other day, than no less than 60,000 Chicago workingminutes while the burial service was ence in recognition of merit. Devonport is a university graduate: "Skinny Madden" wasn't; he was a bartender instead, and he received token of respect and esteem from Chicago which was only once before ac-corded to any individual—the late corded to any ind President McKinley. But why multiply instances? For every statesman from Princeton who

of fame. ('hicago can show at least half a dozen bartenders who graven theirs many notches higher It may be said, perhaps, that son is a Princeton man and has just received a presidential nomination— an honor that no bartender, from Chicago or elsewhere, has ever attained It is true, of course, but it must b remembered that Wilson only secured large extent to the political influence and high moral prestige of several

tion would have been a handicap any of these gentlemen in their ascent of the ladder of fame. Once at the top, however, it is the easiest mut ter for any of them to hire some fel low who has had such an educatio to give them pointers on table man-ners and etiquette generally. The fac-It is a moot question, indeed, if this young man is not really throwing away a much more promising and important career in his effort to obtain who have invaded his political downth and the cannot learn how to eat them who have invaded his political downth a fork under proper with a fork under p versity student in that he can attend to the really important matters first and afterward acquire such of the tionally supposed to adorn the promi nent position he has carved out for himself in those busy years during which etiquette and table manners were of no particular importance in the practical affairs of life.

Whatever may be said about a uni-

versity education as compared with other methods of starting the young it would seem that it is, in the case of bartender, something that is not nly easily dispensable, but in all probability a most serious handicap if undertaken. Mr. Larsen, the Chicago bartender, may perhaps realize his mistake too late. He may live to bitterly regret his choice when the bitterly regret his choice when the They have come to this conclusion time comes, after years of study of on the ground that the demands of superannuated profess assortment of intellectual junk which cannot be disposed of in any market, and miserably whining to millionaires like Carnegie for a pen bion for his old age, as Wilson did was contemptuously and scornwould it be for Mr. Larsen to begin his ascent of the ladder of fame from behind the mahogany bar, where he can see real life and practical politics before him and reveal them selves in actual, substantial, material illustrious persons before mentioned the indefinite regions of theologica and political metaphysics, under the n assumption that he acquiring an education?

Youth hay its follies, of course, outh has its follies, or capital and labor has been doing the following story:

As While labor has been doing the following story:

A burgler one should presumably know better. a starting point for the career the bar has more than vindirereity's most distinguished products ondary position in the political life of he country as compared to the bar tenders. Mr. Larsen, we repeat, may is irrevocably cast, to again the entire proposition for his own dict, that as between the bar and th university as a starting point for am-

WAGES AND PRICES

relatively low-priced, is undersold by determine the level itself, or the gen nimost every other nation because of eral rate of profit. the dearness of his produce. By comparing article with article in the country, and the commodities flerent countries, I might show part from some exceptions more an arent than real, that on an average the high-priced labor produces the produces the high-priced commodi-ties. This, of course, would not prove that the high price of labor in the one, and its low price in the other instance, are the respective causes of those diametrically opposed effects but at all events it would prove that the prices of commodities are no ruled by the prices of labor. How-ever, it is quite superfluous for us to employ this empirical method.

how in his idea are prices formed? Thirst, hy wages. Then an additional percentage is joined to the price on behalf of the capitalist, and another additional percentage on behalf of the landlord. Suppose the wages of the labor employed in the production of a commodity to be ten. If the rate of prefit was 100 per cent, to the wages advanced the capitalist would add ten, and if the rate of rent was also 100 per cent upon the wages, there would be added ten more, and she aggregate price of the commodity would amount to thirty. But such a determination of prices would be simply their determination by wages. If wages in the above case rose to twenty the price of the this, that "value B determined by

Reduced to their simplest theoretical expression, all our friend's arguments resolve themselves into this one single dogma: "The prices of commodities are determined or regulated by wages."

I might appeal to practical observation to bear witness against this antiquated and exploded fallacy. I might tell you that the English factory operatives, miners, shipbuilders, and so forth, whose labor is relatively are settled by the competition be parts of their equality are settled by the competition be parts of their energial to sixty, and to forth. Consequently all the super-late to sixty, and to fact, we know nothing at all about value, "and this tautology means that, in fact, we know nothing at all about value," and this tautology means that, in fact, we know nothing at all about value, "and this tautology means that, in fact, we know nothing at all about value, "and this tautology means that, in fact, we know nothing at all about value, "and this factory value," and this tautology means that, in fact, we know nothing at all about value, "and this factory value," and this tautology means that, in fact, we know nothing at all about value.

Accepting this premised and exploid the years of them were, of course, able to reduce the limits of those one; "the proved the loss of the contrary, custom the will of the capitalist, or by some to the will of the capitalist, or by some to the will of the capitalist, or by some to the will of the capitalist, or by some to the will of the capitalist, or by some to fall about the premised that in fact, we know nothing at all about value. Accepting this premised and exponent that the provided the dogma that, in fact, we know nothing at all about value. Accepting this premised and exponent that the provided the dogma that, in fact, we know nothing at all about value. Accepting this premised and exponent that the provided the dogma that, in fact, we know nothing at all about value. Accepting this premised and exponent that the provided the provided to provided the dogma that, in fact, Reduced to their simplest theoreti-|commodity would rise to sixty, and |value," and so forth, whose labor is relatively are settled by the competition be parts of their researches, but whi high-priced, underseil by the cheap-tween the capitalists, they say noth-they reproduced in their more ex-ness of their produce all other na-

> By What do we mean by saying that the prices of the commodities are determined by wages? Wages bein? termined by wages? Wages being but a name for the price of labor, we mean that the price of commodities are regulated by the price of labor. As "price" is exchangeable value and in speaking of value I speak al ways of exchangeable value—is ex-changeable value expressed in money, the proposition comes to this, that value of commodities is deter coined by the value of labor," or that
> "the value of labor is the general
> measure of value."

measure of value."

But how, then, is the "value of labor" itself determined? Here we ever, it is quite superfluous for us to employ this empirical method.

It might, perhaps, be dealed that Citizen Weston has put forward the dogma: "The prices of commodities are determined or regulated by wugea." In point of fact, he has never formulated it. He said, on the contrary, that profit and rent form must rise. Then he turned round to also constituent parts of the prices of commodities, because it is out of the prices of commodities, that not no good because the process of commodities that not no good because the process of commodities that not he workingsman's wages, but were indeed measured by the prices also the capitalist's profits and the first, by wages. Then an additional upon which they have begin by saying that the value of commodities, and we wind percentage is joined to the price on the commodities and we wind percentage is joined to the price on upon the commodities, and we wind percentage is joined to the price of commodities, and we wind up hy saying that the value of comcome to a standstill. Of course.

THE STORMY PETREL (After Maxim Gorky.) By Prof. John Ward Stir

Hear the shricking wind And the tempest roar! nd the fierce wild wrack On the shaking shore! I care not for that cry! sail on high-on high! I, the storm petrel, fly

dare the rough rain

In its cruel rage!
o little wren—I— In a wicker cage: I love the storm—the storm!
I brave its brume and harm! Its lightning flash is warm.

ow, with my bold wing I flick the wet wave: Then heavenward spring From the swiring grave!
Hark to my glad, far call!
Over the billows wall
Hope do I bear—to all!

Harbinger, high and free, Of man's victory. Foam-flecked and see-spumed, the rock torn, doomed.
And wrecked, cry: "Fight on Strong arms the lifebox Brave hearts the shore

Laughing at vain Death—
Lo! I gain fresh strength
From the storm's ferce breath!
Joyoug I rise and run!
For I know that the Sun
Shines, when the storm's done

PLAYING A WINNER You say you play every night at Casino and never lose. How do

## THE CRISIS

winter quarters at Valley Forge, suffering dreadful hardships for want of

uent, fery, and, more than all, but it is a cold fact, incing appeal to remain stead-That appeal resulted in the are now \$2.50—some a convincing appeal to remain ste fast. That appeal resulted in the army remaining firm, brought succer from France, and the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, and the establishment of the grandest republic in the history of the world.

The present controversy with the theatrical managers, who, from New York control results all the more im-

York, control nearly all the more imortant theaters in the United States situation that may be properly classed "The Crisis" in the history of the A. F. of M. The scheme of the managers is prompted by greed. They want to grab all the dollars they can, to win, and that is to at the least possible outlay. They The officers of the org have determined to dispense with the local orchestras in all the houses they cal and every memb control, which means that thousands of trial. Some sacr control, which means that thousands of trial. Some sacrifice of musicians in the United States and be made, but the futs Canada will be thrown out of employ ment. Whatever musical or spectacular shows are sent out to make the circuit, such are to carry an orchestra The dramatic shows will dispense

on the ground that the demands of tions with which the Alithe A. F. of M. are so exorbitant that been affiliated for all of the A. they cannot meet them.
Although the daily press. almost

without exception, will give credence this iss to this claim of the managers, it is pecially the reply of P nevertheless untrue, as can easily be to the ultimatum of

shown.

The irrefutable facts are that the A. F. of M. has been organized not four The New York Call, the quite seventeen years. It has brought about many improvements and increase of wages, but it will not on to the average amount to 30 per cent for the average amount to 30 per cent for the entire jurisdiction. It should not Musician.

almost ready to dishand and give up
the struggle: in fact, the darkest hour
of the revolution, something occurred
that changed despair to hope, revived
the drooping spirits of the army, and
made them determined to do or die.
One night, when the esprit de corps
of the army was at its lowest ebb. a
pamphlet entitled "The Crisis," written by Thomas Paine, who happened
to be a visitor at headquarters, was
distributed, and by the light of the
camp fires read to the men. It
opened with the words: "Now is the
time that tries men's souls." It was
un cloquent, fiery, and, more than all,
a convincing appeal to remain steadcony seats that were 50 cents to \$1.

Another thing to be the cost of living. between now and seve of still about 30 per cent

have the united sup more than rec It is impossible for to successfully carr F. of M. remains true We also have the

for the workingmen.
This does not look very much the interests of these two were

The only identity of interes

pointing he recover at the head, said: "Now, my friend, where your money is, and ple member that it is as much to y seriest as it is to mine that it and it."

"How is that?" asked the

A burglar once came of a miser, but was

#### IDENTITY OF INTERESTS By RALPH KORNGOLD.

Are the interests of the capitalist | necessitates | nd the laboring man identical?
Indeed they are not identical.
In order to work, labor must use

the machinery and the land, Labor made the machinery, and

work of the world, certain genuelled by scheming, force, bribery, trickery and chicanery have succeeded in the miser's treasure, went into the miser's treasure, the miser's treasure, gaining possess the machinery.

So it happens that in order to work and produce the means of subsistence, labor must go to these gentlemen, called capitalists, and beg for a chance to use the land and the ma-

chinery r's product is then divided between the laborer who produces it and the capitalist who does not pro-

Because there is always an over-supply of labor, the competition a among the workingmen drags the wages down to a bare subspitence work at all." wages down to a bare substituted level. Consequently, the laborer, as a rule, gets just about enough to keep himself and his family from

apitalist gets all the rest. Labor, however, is trying to raise its standard of living by organising its control of the government into labor unions. Labor wants all its control of the government it can get, and it instinctively feels that it is entitled to the whole pile,

But if labor gets more, capital gets ment if it wishes to do so less. Capital, too, wants all it can get, although it is not entitled to anything. Capital, therefore, organises into em-ployers' associations and citizens al-liances to resixt the demands of the

Capital remains in p

But labor need not submit.
The reason capital can spearrogantly to labor is that

labor unions.

Here, then, is the lineups: Labor wants high wages and short hours machinery and the land, and forth to enjoy its own produces capitalists.

Capital wants high dividends. This idlers and corruptionists.

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