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## **LSON CAMPAIGN** HEAD HINTED TO BE IN POLICE SCANDAL

Washington Rumors Suggest Explanation McComb's 'Illness.'

#### **BIG SENSATION NEAR**

Democratic National Committee Chairman May Be Connected With Graft.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. - That m F. McCombs, chairman of Democratic National Committee manager of Woodrow Wilson's ign for the Democratic Presitial pomination, is in some way ected with the Ned York police aft sensation is the substance of at that reached here today.

is ascribed as the real reason the recent "sickness" of Chairman bs and the announcement that tht not be able to take an active n the pending Presidential cambut would be in fact, if not in succeeded as national chairman Vice Chairman McAdoo.

are lacking in this report is stirring the political leaders are in Washington at this time. one undertakes to tell in just way McCombs may, be drawn he New York police scandal, but tatement is made that the only of his "sickness" is the filt, of his becoming involved nething that would not redound the benefit of his candidate, Wood

ional chairman, stories of Mc-t "illness" were circulated. At me, no little surprise was exhave permitted or brought his election as national chair-his health were such that he n the verge of a breakdown that incapacitate him for the job. first explanation of the unus

on was that immediately after ction, jealousies and bickerings ng the Democratic leaders for McCombs to do effective national chairman, There-story ran, the "sickness" the story ran, the "sickness" was put out to explain his virretirement and the succession of ado. Now comes the new expla-on of McCombs' sudden and amaz-

shington politicians are at pres keenly waiting for additional inwhich is promised them in

sidential nomination, and in no particular was he more envied by managers of other Presidential managers of other rresidential anis than in his ability to secure bundance of money. It was gen-y understood that he got the ey in New York, but how he got it

The dinner will be given under the sent, went into executive session, and after fifteen minutes' talk reported the sent sent's League, Augustus Thomas, that it be put on file:

The playwright, will be toastmaster, that it be put on file:

The speakers will be: President John

The speakers will be: Finley, of the College of the City New York: John Temple Graves. John W. Clifton, who led the Champ Clark forces at the Baltimore con-mitter: Rennold Wolf, John Purroy tchel, President of the New York

#### RUSSIA ANXIOUS FOR NEW TREATY WITH U. S.

BEVERLY. Mass., Sept. 18.-Tha mian Government has agre

Russian Government has agreed to a segotiation of a new treaty with the steel States to supersede that which il be terminated on January 1 next, as learned here today.

The formal diplomatic exchanges, howard, will not be begun until Secretary of the Knox returns from Japan. The sation of the present convention was with about hast winter by a general scient protest against the Russian port system, which discriminates last the Jews. Curtis Guild, Jr., stican Ambassador to Russia, who is on leave of absence in this country, leave within the next few weeks to turn to his post at St. Petersburg. It fenied that Mr. Guild intends, to refer the diplomatic service.

EX-SENATOR MONEY DEAD.

ULFPORT, Miss., Sept. 13.- For Senator Hernando de Soto Money, died this afternoon as a result of hill he sustained Saturday from the dirty of his residence at Fair Haven, here, and fractured his hip.

#### CONROY MAKES ROW AT HIS MURDER TRIAL

Joseph Conroy, on trial before Justice ioff, in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, for the murder of Attorne Joseph Fettretch, startled the courtroom feet and starting to harangue the judge and the lawyers about a witness who had just finished his testimony.

The witness was Lawyer Clarence E Sutherland, who represented the prisner's sister in a hearing before Fettretch is referee in the settlement of an estate Sutherland had testified that the estate in question had been equally divided, sub-ject to a life estate, and that the cost-disbursements had been entered against Conroy, and cross-examination brought out that Sutherland had entered judgment against Conroy and had sold out his share to satisfy the judgment.

Court attendants and lawyers hurried t the man and succeeded in quieting him.

At the close of the afternoon session
the State rested, and Attorney Clark L. ordan, who represents Conroy, said that he would be ready to go on with the defense today. Jordan has intimated in the questions to the jury and his cross-examination of witnesses that he intends to make an insanity defense.

## FIREARMS FACTORY **WORKERS ON STRIKE**

Colt Men Walk Out as Protest Against Wage Cutting "Efficiency" Scheme.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 18. About half of the 1,000 employes o the Colt Patent Firearms Manufacturing Company are on a strike that be gan last Saturday, and became acut oday. Last Saturday 125 men walked out, declaring that an efficien-cy system was being introduced, whereby they were unable to maintain the rates of pay to which they wer

On Sunday a mass meeting of em was held which about 500 at tended. A representative of the Ma-chinists' Union was present, and it was voted that the men join the union. Hitherto the factory has been an oper Since then, many have joined the

union, and today 200 more men joined the strikers, making 425 on strike, and the strikers say that less than 100 will report for work tomorrow

committee be recognized by the offi-cers to treat in behalf of the men. Col. C. L. F. Robinson, president of the company, is, of course, willing to treat with the men individually, but will not recognize the claim of the Shop Committee to represent the men. In addition to other demands, the men this afternoon insisted that the ompany hereafter confer with price committee in making prices for piecework. This ultimatum was re-ected by President Robinson.

The Colt works have been and are The manufactur ernment has largely increased the work of the factories, and busines has not been so good for twenty year as at present.

New York Newsdealers and Stationers' Association, read a memorial approving one phase of the Esterbrook amendment New York: John Temple Graves, Association, read a memorial approving m. W. Cliffon, who led the Champ rk forces at the Baltimore contion; Rennold Wolf, John Purroy chel, President of the New York and of Aldermen, and William M. The association objected to the advertisement feature because they believe browbeating and oppression would realize a ANNIGHE FOR

## GET AFTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Public Service Commission to Probe Lack of Power and Light.

ALBANY, Sept. 18.—Directing the Adirondack Electric Power Corpora-tion today to furnish information by September 30, as to how often and September 30, as to how often and why it has failed to carry out its contracts since April 1, the Public Service Commission has taken action on a serious condition. On many recent occasions up-State communities, including Albany, have been left for hours without Right for their buildings or power for their street railways and elevators.

A host of complaints has resulted

A host of complaints has resulted, and from its investigation the com-mission hopes to remedy the trouble.

PRIEST CRUSHED TO DEATH.

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 18.—
The Rev. T. J. Duffy; for eighteen years rector of St. John's Roman y. Catholic Church at Wellsburg. W. Va., f was crushed to death in the North Wheeling Hospital today as he entered an elevator. He was 12 years of age.

## WILL STUMP NATION FOR HAYWOOD-DEBS

esterday afternoon by jumping to his Country-Wide Revolt Will Greet Attempt to Railroad Indicted Socialist.

> TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 13 .try, if necessary, to arouse sentiment Smith, to prevent the railroading of Haywood.

am," said Deba. "The Socialists of lip. the whole country have their eyes on Massachusetts. There will be a nutring way. Evan interrupted the man and Mrs. Smith, and a man who said and Mrs. Smith, and a man who said ton-wide revolt if a serious attempt. is made to railroad Haywood."

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 17.what will happen if District Attorney Atwill carries out his threat to try Haywood before Ettor and Giovanhat he would like to convict Hay which Couret had been found was wood in preference to any other man occupied by Madeline Burke, an wood in preference to any other man onnected with the Lawrence strike.

try Haywood's case before that of Ettor and Giovannitti will meet with a terrific storm of protest. Such acsion that the prosecution is actuated Course by the spirit of revenge, and that, despite all its protests to the contrary, it is not as ready to give Ettor and Giovannitti a prompt trial as it pretends it is.

District Attorney Pelletier, of Boston, is booked to speak in Lawrence next Thursday evening. There is some speculation as to what he will on the Ettor-Giovannitti case in the city of its birth.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 18 .large and enthusiastic audience at tended the Ettor-Giovannitti protest meeting, held here in Poll's Theater. Benjamin J. Legere and Guido Mazserrelli were the speakers. William A. King presided.

A letter was received from the Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, Socialist candidate for Governor of this State, in which he expressed his disappointment at being able to address the meet-He denounced the conspiracy against the lives of Ettor and Giovannitti and reasserted their inno-

The Socialists, unionists, and progressive organizations generally of West Hoboken, N. J., will hold an Ettor-Giovannitti parade and demonstration next Saturday. The parade will start at 7 p.m. from the headquarters of the Silk Weavers' Union will march to Suckly Park, Palisade avenue and Paterson Plank road. Here prominent speakers will address peak in Italian.

The Ettor-Giovannitti Defense Con-

plenish, it. as the most effective work of agitation for the liberation of the Lawrence leaders has yet to be car,

The Lawrence Defense Conference of this city will hold a meeting to-night at the Labor Temple, 24. East \$4th street. All members are urged to be present.

#### BEEF AT RECORD PRICE SINCE THE CIVIL WAR

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Cattle sold at \$11 a hundred pounds at the stockyards here today. This established a new high price for the season.—

An increase in the price of beef was predicted. Old timers say this is the record since the Civil War.

MAY DISMISS ANCIENT CASE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. - After taking thirty-six years to wend its way to the Supreme Court, the suit of George Harrington and Thomas A. Edison against the Atlantic and Pacific Telesraph Company and Jay Gould, of New York, over telegraph parents, may be dismissed without a hearing. Attorneys for the corpora-tion and the Goulds today filed a re-quest that the case be dismissed "be-cause of lack of jurisdiction."

MEN'S AND YOUTHS SUITS Values \$10, \$15, \$20, on sale this week for \$5, \$7,50, \$10, by John Marss, Union Clothier, 671 Broadway, Brook-lyn.—Adv.

### FINDS MAN SHOT IN ROOM OF WOMAN

Aged Salesman Tells Policeman That He Was Tired of Living-Gives Chicago Address.

Early yesterday morning a beliboy ran out of the Robespierre apartment house, at 230 West 50th street, which ontains flata some of which have been taided as disorderly by Cornelius G Hayes when he was inspector of th new Tenderloin, and told Policeman Michael Egan, whom he found at Broadway and 50th street, that revolver shots had just been heard from an apartment on the fourth floor.

Egan returned with the boy, and in
the apartment of a woman, who took

the flat under the name of Mrs. Jessie Smith, he found an elderly man, stretched fully dressed, on a bed in a rear room.

The man was shot through the jaw "He is no more guilty of crime in the bullet having gone into the upper connection with that strike than I part of the mouth and out the upper

the was her husband, who was also in the apartment.

The injured man explained that he

had attempted suicide. He said he RENCE, Mass., Sept. 17.— had attempted suicide. He said he was Jose Couret, 62 years old, a salesman from Mexico, and gave his address as 37 Van Buren street, Chicago, He would only say that he was described before. Fitter and Glover. tired of living.

> actress. She said that Couret had come to her the night before with a letter from a weman in Chicago, which said he "was a zood sport."
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> While she was talking to the police her husband returned to the apart-ment. He said that Miss Burke and Couret had gone to the room, and in a short time he had heard three

No trace of Miss Burke was found and the police are looking for her to explain something about the shoot-

on a dresser, placed five feet away from the bed on which Couret was found, was a revolver, of which three chambers had been exploded. Two bullet holes were found in the wall beside the dresser.

#### RAIN SENDS CROWDS TO SEIDEL MEETING

(Special to The Call.)

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 18.ownpour, instead of interfering with it, outributed greatly to the success of the pecting which was addressed by Emil ieidel, Secialist candidate for the Vice Presidency, in the local courthouse to

to rain the throngs repaired principally to the courthouse, greatly augmenting the audience which had come to hear Seidel.
The former Mayor of Milwauke ridded the claims and preteness of the
"Progressives" of this Stafe. They are led by Governor Glasscock, whose conduct in the coal strike in the Kanawah; district has been anything but favorable

o the colliers. Seidel speaks in Wheeling tomorrow

#### REEL HURLS MORE SHOT AT NEW YORK WORLD

ALBANY, Sept. 18.—Commissioner C Gordon Reel of the State Highway Com

William F. McCombs. Governor lison's campaign manager, who has been arranged to beid at the Hotel Astor. Provided the Hotel Astor. Provided the Hotel Astor. Provided being made for more than be guests. Governor Wilson's Wilson's League, Augustus Thomas, playwright. will be given under the filter will be given will be given under the filter will be given will be filter will be given under the filter will be given will be giv It was decided to discontinue open practically exhausted. The truth is that ferred to strike, our fellow Socialists in The Des Moines will make a series of

# HAVE CLOSE CALL

PARIS, Sept. 18.—H. de Astley, the English aviator, with Miss Mary Dayles as a passenger, vent from Bonn to Liega today, whence they started for London at your in a monopolism.

Toon in a monoplane.

While trying to descend near Renchin camp, near Lille, the lever would not work and the machine came down violently a distance of 450 feet. Astley and his woman passenger had a marvelous escape. They were found seated in a beet field by the ruins of the monoplane eating crackers and jelly.

#### HAWAII WANTS STATEHOOD.

Republican Convention Adopts Plat form Asking Congress for It.

HONOLULU, Sept. 18.—A plat form asking Congress for Statehoo-was adopted at yesterday's session of the Republican Territorial Conven the Republican Territorial Conven-tion. The plaiform also asked an amendment of the organic law so as to gain suffrage to women, as the native women, particularly, are out for suffrage. It is not expected that Statehood will be granted, but by this action the much feared attempt to reduce Hawaii to an insular posses-sian may be availed. ion may be avoided.

Jonah K. Kalaniansole was unant-

DULUTH STRIKE CONTINUES. DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 18.—Duluth's car strike is still on. The union car men claim a victor; is in sight. Last night some minor disturbances occurred.

## WILD FIGHTING IN HUNGARIAN HOUSE

Advocates of Suffrage Knock Down Opponents-Clashes in Street Demonstration.

Commerce when they arrived at the Chamber today. They were insulted, slapped, and finally knocked down before the police succeeded in rescuing

Buels undoubtedly will follow, the Chamber floor the wildest scenes were enacted. Members who favor universal suffrage were only allowed to enter accompanied by po-licemen under orders to drag them out again the moment they assumed the aggressive. Two hundred police reserves were on duty outside to rela-force the members' escorts in case of necessity. Despite these precautions

there was almost continual fighting. Radical member warning him the the Assembly ( hamber will be set a

fire if he attempts to have it cleare Fighting was resumed on the flor of the Chamber soon after the opening of the session. Desks were smashed of the session. and splinters of them served as clubs Bruised eyes and bloody noses were the rule within a few minutes. desperation Count Tesza finally sum-moned police reinforcements. The riotous Radicals greeted the news with jeers, swearing to hold the Chamber

against any odds.

Instead of resisting, however, the disturbers left the Chamber in a body when the police reserves arrived The parliamentary Donnybrook

followed tonight by serious street riot. ing. The Socialists had been sum-moned by their leaders to make a demonstration in favor of electoral reform and against such parliamentary abuses as the forcible exclusion of

meetings and ordered all houses closed. The Socialists, however, ig-nored these orders and gathered in the Their numbers constantly in creased and they began shouting, "We want universal suffrage." The police broke up the crowd and prevented any of the leaders from making speeches. For a time the clashes were not very serious, but later the demonstrators became more turbulent and threw down the gas lamps on Lisabeth strasse, thus leaving the whole neighorthood in darkness.

The police charged with

and the people replied with stones and bottles. Several persons used re-volvers. The street car service was suppended at 8 o'clock, but the peo-ple captured two or three cars and made bonfires of them. The mounted police then joined in the charging and overturned and trampled on about 200 people. It is stated that many were severely injured by be ing transpled on by the horses and also in the fights, but apparently only twenty-eight were taken to the hos-pitals, and of these none was dan-

gerously injured.

The offices of the newspapers were attacked, and some will not be able to publish tomorrow.

#### GENERAL STRIKE NEAR, **DECLARES HUYSMANS**

BRUSSELS, Sept. 18 .- "Unless un hersal suffrage is granted when Parlia ment meets in November, 500,000 men will strike," said Secretary Camille Huys

mans, of the International Socialist Bu-reau, today.

"The Socialists are better organized in Belgium than anywhere else in the world." he continued, "and if we are

telling him about nonest Joint Comiskey, as street cleaner. A week ago Comiskey, who works on Fifth avenue near St. Patrick's Cathedrai, found a pocketbook which contained \$66 in cash, some papers and an envelope bearing the name of a woman who is a client of Osborn's.

velope bearing the name of a woman who is a client of Osborn's.

Comiskey took the pocketbook to the address on the envelope and said he fildn't want anything for his trouble. But Osborn's client told him he better keep \$20 of it to take home against the winter.

"Well, perhaps I will, after all," said confisky.

He lives at 329 East 36th street.

LOYAL TO LA FOLLETTE.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 18.—The Republican State convention today adopted a platform expressing the State's loyalty to La Follette and his platform, as presented at Chicago, but avoided any reference to the Republican national ticket, as well as refusing to pledge the State Republican candidate to support of Rossevelt. This may mean the placing 'n the field of State candidates by both the Taft Republicans and by the Buil Moose leaders, especially as the State Buil Moose committee has authority to name a State ticket if Governor McGovern refuses to indorse Colonet Rossevell.

#### CIGAR MAKERS URGE **OLD AGE PENSIONS**

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18.—The long talked of recommendations for old are pen-sions in the Cigar Makers' International Union was brought up in today's ses-sion of the convention in regular form by the Committee on Amendments. The committee recommended that a system

BUDAPEST, Sept. 18.—Political opponents assaulted Count Tisza, President of the Lower House of the Hungarian Parliament, and the Minister of Commerce when they arrived at the increase the salary of the president and other officers, eliming that there were other officers, claiming that there were few cigar makers who were earning half as much as the president is already get-ting. There was also general criticism of a proposition to increase the week! dues 5 per cent.

The session was taken up with the elec-tion of all necessary committees and with the discussion of recommendations on the proliminary work of the convention.

Samuel Gompers, first vice president of the Cigar Makers' Union, read a report his office covering his activities in the nast sixteen years. His recommendation was referred to the Committee of Offi-

## AMERICANS REPORTED MURDERED IN MEXICO

#### State Department Is Assured That Investigation Will Be Made.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Murder of two Americans in Mexico were report ed to the State Department today.

George Rotterman, an American blacksmith, who formerly lived at Wichita. Kan., is reported to have been murdered and at Cusiburinchic on the night of Sep-

The other murder reported is that of Jacob Meyer, also an American, whos headless body was found by some of his body, with the head cut off, was found in the house Meyer occupied, and it was evident, the reports state, that he had been dead many days. When the murder was committed, by whom or under what circumstances, is not known, but it is presumed that members of the many maurauding rebel bands are responsible The authorities in Mexico have promised

to make a thorough investigation. Depredations upon the property of Americans continue without any sign of abatement. The Batopila Mining Company has reported that the town of Batopilas has been captured by the rebels who are demanding \$7,500 from the company of the contract of the contr

who are demanding \$7,500 from the company, under threat of looting and destruction of its property. C. E. Booker, at American who has a ranch near Naco zari, reports that the rebels have repeatedly raided his ranch and taken horse, and provisions. He also states that near it every day they take a few cattle, some of which they eat and some they sell. General Steever reported today that had sent Pascual Orozco, St., father of the rebel commander, and four officers of Orozco's staff to Marta, Tex. Marta it remote from the border and on the line of the railroad. Mexico has made an request for the extradition of Orozco, St. and the captive members of Orozco's staff request for the extradition of Orozco, Sr., and the captive members of Orozco's staff, nor is is expected that such a request will be made. The men will be held indefinitely, however, by United States forces. A number of unatmed rebels who came across the line Sunday have been turned loose by the United States authorities. The cruiser Des Moines today arrived at Tampico, on the east coast of Moxico. The Des Moines will make a series of

"Four committees have been named, one to provide food for the strikers, one to raise money, one to gather recruits, and one to send children to places of safety while the struggle rages. All are hard at work. When the time comes, everything will be ready."

STREET CLEANER RETURNS 866.

Finds It on Pavement and Mayor Hears of Worker's Honesty.

W. Russell Osborn, a lawyer, sent a letter yesterday to Mayor Gaynor telling him about honest John Comiskey, a street cleaner. A week ago Comiskey, who works on Fifth nue near St. Particular of the place is small.

Adolnes will make a series of calls at Mexican gulf ports.

EAGLE PASS, Sept. IS.—Gen. Pascual Orozco, at the head of a few hundred men of his old command, is near Sierra Majada, State of Coahuila, according to reliable advices received here today. Messengers brought this news to the feditive American ranches on his way south from Ojinaga. It is believed to be his present purpose to attack Sierra Majada, all where the American Smelting and Refundation of the American Smelting and Refundation of the committee of the command. It is believed to be his present purpose to attack Sierra Majada, all where the American Smelting and Refundation of the committee of the c

MEARTO CITY, Sept. 18.—Cadets in the Tlalpam Military School were armed today to aid in resisting a possible attack on the capital by Geheral Zapata. following his capture of Ajusco, eighteen miles distant. It is believed the thirty rurales who were guarding the place were all killed.

#### ELEVEN SOLDIERS DIE IN WRECK OF TRAIN

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18.—A military rain, southbound, last night, struck a ow between Aguas Callentes and Zaca-

The engine and eight cars were derailed and destroyed.

Elevan soldiers were killed and forty-one wounded, many fatally.

The authorities are withholding details.

## REITH TELLS STORY OF \$10,000 BRIBE TO GRAFT PROBERS

Price Two Cents

#### Waldo Presents Affidavit to Aldermanic Committee.

### WAS WILLING TO PAY

Meant Promotion From Lieutenancy to Captain. Admits One Deal.

Police Commissioner Waldo brough he affidavit of Capt, John T. Reith to the hearing of the Curran Alde Committee, which is invest gating the Police Department, ye day afternoon and it was put in off-

It stated that Reith had been asked a captaincy and that he had not paid it and had not been promoted until the administration of Comm Waldo, some time later. Aifred J Johnson, Under Sheriff under Sh Nicholas J. Hayes, repeated under oath the substance of a statement which he gave out Tuesday night relying to the Reith atfidavit, and told of hiring the W. P. Sheridan Detec tive Agency to trail "a man named

One Kelleher, a brother of Po Lieutenant Kelleher, took up the from there and went into deta the Norton referred to by John from Norten's office at 115 Broads from Norten's office at 115 Broadway to the apartment house where Winneld E. Sheehan, secretary to Commissioner Waldo, lives and of the incidents which occurred is the half way of the house in which Sheehan Norton, two police detactives and Kelleher and his associate in the detective agency figured.

Captain Reith's testimony went fas beyond his affidavit. He told of pelies matters as he knew them, said he was willing to pay the \$10,000 if he could raise it, and that he "stalled" along thinking that perhaps he would

thinking that perhaps he able to get the money.

Said He Would Pay.

He said that he was willing to pay
the amount demanded, if he coule
raise it, because a police captain coule
sleep nights while, a lieutemant is
those days led a dog's life. The difference in salary, between lieuteman
and captain at the time, he said, was
2750 a very He said that he did. \$750 a year. He said that he did not expect to get back the \$10,000 in any way except through this matter of

way except through this matter of personal comfort.

Under close examination by Emory R. Buckner, counsel for the committee, Reith admitted that he had not informed the then Police Commissioner, General Bingham, of the \$10.000 incident. The affidavit contained a paragraph regarding a visit made by Belish then Lieutenant Reith to hy Reith, then Lieutenant Reith, to Commissioner Bingham's office, which was so placed in the affidevit as to cause Buckner and others to assume that the captain meant to say either told Commissioner Bingha about the incident or went to his c

fice for that purpose The captain, however, said on stand that he went to see the Comissioner on another matter entire. Reith told of giving up \$600 ye ago to be made a roundsman, then, when he was detailed to photograph bureau at headquart and changed his mind about wish to become a patrolman, getting be \$450 of that amount.

All There but Hayes. "The

All There but Hayes, "\$\frac{1}{2}".

The witnesses yesterday incju all those mentioned in the affidavit Reith except ex-Sheriff Hayes, is out of town. Hayes is expected testify today, and after him Commistoner Waldo will resume his is mony, which was interrupted to into the matter of the affidavit withe had mentioned while on the silest Friday.

Although the names of Secret Sheehan and George C. Norton amentioned often at yesterday's ining, it was understood last night neither is likely to be called as ness. The committee fine been and for waivers of im unity from witnesses, and it the policy Ruckner and the summittee not give immunity to anybody.

Reith's affidavit, which is, de February 16, is as fellows:
State of New York, County of 1 York, sa.

add Johnson discussed with him the question of his promotion.

That the said Johnson did inform him that his name was about to be certified to the Police Commissioner, and that he would take him to see the man who could do the business, or words to that effect. That he then accompanied the said Johnson to the office of one Thomas J. Hassett, a former secretary to a Mayor of the City of New York, and then secretary;

City of New York, and then secretary to the Board of Water Supply. That the said Hassett asked him a number of questions as to his record in the Police Department, his age. previous occupation, and so forth, and did finally state that he would interest himself in his behalf.

That shortly thereafter he was again informed that the said Alfred.

Johnson desired to see him again:
Cady spoke under the auspices of
that he did therefore call on said
Johnson at his house. That Johnson
then informed him that "We have
sity, is honorary president. His talk
done the best we could for you. It
was profusely illustrated by moving

was not promoted; that his name was assed over and men under him on the ligible list were promoted over his head. and that his name was finally dropped

That he made two applications, through either of these applications n addressed a letter to hir that he then addressed a letter to him personally at his residence in reply to which he was authorized to call upon the

on or about May, 1908, he called That on or about May, 1908, he called upon the Commissioner; that upon entering the room the Commissioner placed to him the following question: "How the hell am I discriminating against pou?" That he did then reply courteously to the Commissioner.

That the Commissioner then made comment on the fact that he was not stand-

That the Commissioner then made comment on the fact that he was not standing in the position of a soldier and in a gruff voice commanded him to assume that position. That the Commissioner did then remark: "You think you are a semi-military body, huh? Semi-military — You — are all alike."

The Commissioner did then with his cane knock his cap off the desk on which he had placed it when he entered the room. That the Commissioner did then inform him that he was the Police Com-

room. That the Commissioner did then inform him that he was the Police Commissioner and that the law gave him the right to promote whom he damn pleased, and that when he was ready to promote him he would; that he at no time was removed during the incumbency of the promoted during the incumbency of the said Commissioner Bingham.

#### TO PROBE SCARCITY OF ANTHRACITE

U. S. to Investigate Alleged Shortage of Coal in New York and New England.

POTTSVILLE. Pa., Sept. 18.—Acting Secretary Benjamin S. Cable of the De-partment of Commerce and Labor tele-graphed Congressman Robert E. Lee to: day that the government will at one conduct an investigation into the causes of the short supply of anthracite in New York and New England. The investigation will be made a part

of the probe into certain other aspects of

the anthracite situation now being con-ducted by the Bureau of Labor. Congressman Lee has been informed by both operators and leaders of the United Mine Workers that there is no necessity for any searcity of coal and that large quantities are now being stored in this region, particularly at Landingsville, where there is said to be enough coal plied up to be sufficient to last New York City all winter.

Both operators and miners fear the re-port of a scarcity of anthracite will cause many consumers to purchase soft coal, and Congressman Lee is acting on their

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.— The State Railroad Commission today took action on the complaint that was received from William II. Holt, a prominent manufacturer of this city, who asked for the appointment of experts to aid the city authorities in their prosecution of the authorities arriving roads. The mmission will communicate with the

Mayor to ascertain if it is desired to make the State a party to the suit. The plan of action which is to be recommended to the city for the prosecution of the anthracite companies will p ed on Saturday by Mayor Blank

#### MURDER RUINS ROTEL MAN. Proprietor of Boulevard. Where Julia Curran Died, in Bankruptcy.

Reinhold Busse, proprietor of the Boulevard Hotel, 1981 Broadway, corner of 67th street, where Julia Curran was murdered a few weeks ago, filed a peti-

murdered a few weeks ago, filed a petition in bankruotcy yesterday, as he has
done little business since the murder.

His liabilities are \$\$,765 and nominal
assets of \$13.978. There are thirty-four
creditors, among whom are the Consumers' Brewing Company of New York,
\$2,182, secured by chattel mortgage on
fixturies; Hudson Trust Company, \$1,100,
secured, and Dora Busse, \$1,925.

Busse has been in the liquor business
for over twenty years and has carried
on the Boulevard Hotel since 1897.

SUSPECT PLAGUE IN HAWAII

#### Officials Find Infected Rodent, After Rat Catcher's Death.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—A plague infected rat was killed at Olaa, Hawaii, today according to cable adto the Public Health and Ma-

rine Hospital Service.

The death of a rat catcher at Pepeekeo, Hawaii, after four days' illness, has raised suspicion in the minds of the marine hospital surgeons that he may have died of the plague.

He was buried without a nermit and He was buried without a permit and the cause of death was stated to be pneumonia. Pepeekeo is 250 mile from Honolulu

#### BALK JAP HARA-KIRI PACT.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Sept. 18
— Fifty Japanese gathered in secret meeting here to draw lots to select one who should commit hara-kiri as a manifestation of grief for the late Japanese Emperor were surprised by the police, who broke down the door of the room where the meeting was held. Two of the leaders were ar-lested and concessed the suicide agree-

# BY PROSTITUTION

Lecturer at Congress on Hygiene Presents Startling Figures on Sex Evils.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Start-ling statements concerning prestitu-tion were made tonight by Vernon M Cady, lecturer of the American Fed eration of Sex Hygiene, as the lead ing feature of the health exhibit in gress, on hygiene and demography.

Cady spoke under the auspices of will cost we could for you won't be pictures and colored lantern slides, promoted," or words to that effect.

That he at no time complied with the suggestion to pay the \$10,000; that he evils He handled his subject withevils. He handled his subject with

Cady declared that there are 300. 000 registered white slaves in this country, and that the police of the various cities estimate that there are more not registered. declared that every moment's delay in not stamping out the white slave traf-fic was not only costly to society today but to the human race of the future. He three upon the screen a table showing how Americans spend their money, \$3,000,000,000 going an nually through whits slavery, social diseases and immorality in general. Other principal expenditures of the American people were given as fol-

lows:
Intoxicating liquors, \$2,000,000,000: tebacco, \$1,200,000,000: jewelry and ornaments, \$800,000,000: automobiles, \$500,000,000: church work at home. \$250,000,000: soft drinks, \$120,000,000: tea and coffee, \$100,000,000: millilinery, \$20,000,000: patent medicines, \$80,000,000: chewing gum, \$13,000,000: foreign missions, \$12,000,000. In placing the cost of prostitution at \$3,000,000,000, Cady did not include the cost of care of the sick, blind, insane, paralytic or the the sick, blind, insane, paralytic or the which he

expense of infant funerals, which he declared result from immorality. Cady made a gtrong protest against the on ignorance in matters of sex hytiene, declaring that the time is fast com-ing when such ignorance in either sex will not be regarded as innocence. "By attempting to evade or conceal the

facts regarding the transmission of life only drive their children else parents only grive their children eise-where to learn what they curiously wish to know," said Cady, "and such knowl-edge acquired from others is nearly al-ways wrong, and for the most part, ter-ribly expensive to the future of the child

and its progeny through generations.

Cady outlined methods by which pents could give their children what leemed necessary sex instruction withou endangering their morals or offense to

#### \$20 AND BLACK BAG PRICE TO JOIN "UNION"

John Kavalzkak, of 212 Eldridge street who came from Russia about three weeks ago, wanted to join a union and was swindled of \$20 by impostors. He is so litter against unions now that he says he will never have anything to do with

them.

Kavalzkak tried to get a job, but found
that he could get no work unless he was
a member of a union.

One evening as he went down to get
a drink in a saloon at his address, he met quartet and he told of his trouble abou a quartet and ne told of his trouble about the union. He was informed that he could be unionized in short order, and on the payment of \$20 would be initiated and made a full-fledged member. Kavalz-kak pulled out a roll of Russian rubles and the quartet told him that they were

and the quartet told him that they were ready to begin the initiation.

He was taken into the yard, where he was told to take his coat off and get ready for the ceremonies. Two of the men tiei him to a post and another placed a black bag over his head. Then they passed their hands through his pockets, repeated mysterious seatences and left, telling him to await their return when he would be propounced a turn, when he would be pronounced a

After several hours' wait Kavalzkak began to shout for help, and residents in he neighborhood set him free.

the neighborhood set him free,
Detective Vae yesterday arrested a man
who described himself as Leon Menskinitz, of 212 Eldridge street. He was
identified as one of the four men, the
police say, who initiated Kavalzkak into

#### COURT UPHOLDS MAYOR.

Revokes License of Mover Who Wouldn't Pay for Breakage.

Supreme Court Justice Dugro hand supreme court Justice Dugre hand-ed down w decision yesterday sustain-ing the action of Mayor Gaynor in revoking the license of the McKinley Storage and Van Company on the complaint of a dentist that the company broke some of his property moving it and refused to pay a just ment he got for the amount of the

In revoking the license the Mayor said he didn't intend to have any con-cerns doing business that refused to pay for damage done to the property customers. The van company asked for a writ of mandamus to hav

# FOR OSCAR STRAUS

Mooser While Interrupting Socialist Meeting.

Big Jack Zelig, the well known East

to help him get in in every way I can." said Zelig, as he took exception to the speaker's reference to the Bull Moose party and its candidates. The meeting was held under the

of the Socialist party. The speakers were Max Dubow and William Karlin. Dubow was the first speaker, and it was only a few mounted the platform that a bag full of water came down on his head. Members of a gang that makes that There will be at least forty witnesses. corner its rendezvous persisted in in-terrupting the speaker. The chair-man of the meeting, anticipating tice Goff has indicated that he will trouble, hastened away for a police-

It was not until the meeting was seriously disturbed several times that a policeman appeared upon the scene. Later another guardian of the law arrived and the activities of the gangsters subsided.

was during the interruptions, in which Citizen Zelig expressed his indignation at the Socialists for not having indorsed the nomination of Straus, that he was seconded by a staff of lieutenants of the gun fraternity who unanimously pledged their support to the Bull Moose candidate. Karlin, who spoke while the policemen were around, disillusioned the audience about the virtues of Straus and removed the halo that the gangaters placed about him when he quoted Mayor Gaynor's testimony before the Aldermanic graft probe. Gaynor in that testimony laid the blame for prostitution at the doors of the

nmistakable connection.

He concluded that by pointing out that be Socialists were not attacking individuals, that Socialism was too important, too great and scientific to concern itself with individuals. "It is the system," he with individuals. It is the system, he said, "that we are opposed to, and Straus," Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson are representatives of the system, and it is on that ground only that we oppose them.

department stores. Karlin showed the

#### GERMAN SOCIALISTS SETTLE PARTY AFFAIRS

CHEMNITZ, Sept. 18.-At today's session of the Socialist congress here, there was considerable argument be-tween the Northern and Southern delegates over the proposal to strength-en the Central Committee by a party committee. This matter of internal organization of the German Socialist movement was ultimately settled ami-

cably.

The conference then took up the question of the Reichstag elections, with reference to co-operating with the Progressives. There was considerable difference of opinion about this question of a temporary alliance with the semi-radicals; and much criticism was voiced against the Central Council. The debate was finally adjourned.

#### HARBOR LINE BOARD MEETS.

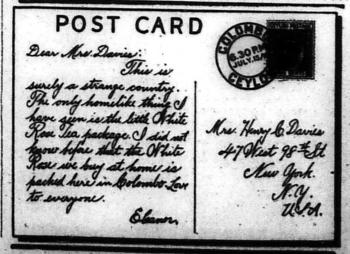
Considers Modifying Pierhead Line From Castle Point to Pavonia Ferries

day in the Custom House to consider the report of the New Jersey Harbor Commission recommending the modification of the Pierhead Line from Castle Point, Hoboken, to the Pavonia ferries, Jersey City.
J. P. Meyer, vice director of the

the modification shouldn't be granted the line will be obliged to consider what they can do about the matter of operating elsewhere than in New York. He said that the Imperator, the new 900,foot liner, hasn't a place in New York large enough for her to dock, and that plans are already der consideration for a new liner greater even than the Imperator, which is due here next April

#### OLDEST O. R. C. MAN DEAD.

LYONS, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Joseph W. Devoe, the oldest member of the Order of Railway Conductors, died here this week, his funeral taking place this morning, with interr in Rochester. He was born in Mon-tezuma, N. Y., November 14, 1843, and entered the employ of the Central Hudson as bridge watchman at Lyons in 1859.



# GYP AND LEFTY PLEAD NOT GUILTY O. K., SAYS JACKSON STATE'S FOUNDATION PIPE LINE MEETING

Big Jack Zelig Indorses Bull Trial May Be Long Delayed. Becker Case On for October 7...

Louis Rosenberg and Harry Horo-Side gangster and gunman, who was witz pleaded not guilty before Justice Jackson, the American who floated shot at recently in front of the Crim- Goff yesterday when arraigned on in- the latest Chinese loan of \$50,000,000 inal Courts Building and who was ar- dictments for murder in the first de- said today that China had officially of Oscar Straus for Governor of New names were called they nodded their he had full authority from his gov-York on the Bull Moose ticket, last heads and Kringel announced for ernment. China had also officially Grand and Forsyth streets.

"Fil vote for Straus and I'm going them to the Tombs to await trial.

Their trial may be long delayed. change of venue. It is expected that had already been handed over. minutes after he the trial of Lieutenant Becker will require at least a month. Considerable time will be used in selecting a jury. hold night sessions.

search was fruitless. In the meantime another bag of water came down
upon the speaker, giving him a shower
tath.

It was not until the meanto discuss why to be be a speaker of the mindered gambler, went to the
discussion, that neither Great Britthe murdered gambler, went to the
dark post with a provider of the meanto discuss why to be a speaker.

Jackson's statement affects why Mrs. Herman Rosenthal, widow of to discuss why he had sent for Mrs.
Rosenthal. It was said, however,
that he had heard that she had
moved from the house at 104 West
45th street and was preparing to
leave the city.

It is known that Whitman's pro gram depends somewhat upon whether or not Lieutenant Becker is Doe investigation designed to uncover the grafters in the Police Department.

Whitman's Absence Causes Lull, In the absence of District Attorne Whitman, little is being done on the too big and the complicated to be handled by assistants. It is expected now that Whitman may cut short his stay in Hot Springs because of the newest investigation in which the Actoffice -- the inquiry to determine whether the police suppressed evi-

There has been no indication thus far that support has been found for information laid before Justice Goff by Moss to the effect that the police suppressed or attempted to suppress evidence. Deputy Commissioner Dougherty and his detectives have insisted that they found no let-ters in the flat occupied by Rosenberg and Horowitz, and that they did not try to suppress any kind of evi-

Although Moss referred to the Dep uty Commissioner's description of the circumstances of the arrest of the fugitive as "flamboyant" and "a good Dougherty steadfastly tains that the men were caught as the result of hard and skillful police work. The news of this situation is said to have induced Whitman to hasten home and resume himself the onduct of his office.

The secret inquiry before Justice Goff was continued yesterday. Two witnesses were examined briefly. Moss declined to say who the witnesse were or what stories they told. The inquiry might run a long time, he said. He admitted for the first time that letters were found by the police The Harbor Line Board met yester- in their search of the Rosenberg and

#### Police Found Letters.

"There were two or three anony mous communications that I conside letters," said the Acting District At-torney, but they are not of import-

Moss refused to give out any information as to the nature of the alleged

Lieutenant Becker's counsel were busy yesterday preparing the ground work of the case for their client, John F. McIntyre, the chief counsel for the defense, feels certain that as a result of newly discovered evidence he can bring about the acquittal of the lieu-

"I may be ready in a few days to say what the new evidence is," said McIntyre yesterday. "It has made our case look mighty good. That is

Mayor Gaynor yesterday congratu-lated Commissioner Waldo on the capture of Lefty Louie Rosenberg and

capture of Lefty Louis Rosenberg and Gyp the Blood Horowitz. Rewards for work in the Rosenthal case, and particularly for work done in arresting Rosenberg and Horo-witz, were handed out by the Police Michael Meyers, Grover C. Vaughn

Michael Meyers, Grover C. Vaugan, and Thomas McManus were promoted from the rank of acting detective sergeant to the rank of first grade detective. In addition the following were awarded honorable mention:

Lieut, Dominick G. Reilly, Detective Frank Cassass, Richard McKen-

tive Frank Cassasa. Richard McKenna, John J. O'Connell, Daniel W. Clare, James F. Hervey, Edward Lennon and Jeremiah McMahon.

Commissioner Waldo called the eleven men into his office early in the afternoon and congratulated thom on their efficient work. He then said he approved of the recommendations made to him by Inspector Faurot.

Detectives Lee P. Sharp, Angelo Cava, Edward O. Shibles and Libereo Camberdella were reduced to the rank of patrolmen. No reason was given.

#### GUN EXPLOSION FATAL.

GLASGOW, Sept. 18.—A gun explosion aboard the warship King Edward, cruising off the coast of Scotland, was reported today. It was said one man was killed and several seriously injured.

# NEW CHINESE LOAN HEALTH AND HYGIENE S. O. STOCK VOTED AT

It, Declares American Who Is Raising \$50,000,000.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- A. Wendell rested in connection with the Rosen- gree. They were represented by F. instructed her Minister at London to that murder case, unqualifiedly in- S. Kringel, law partner of their coun- inform Great Britain that the loan dorsed and defended the nomination sel, Charles W. Wahle. When their contract had been completed and that night, while trying to break up a them that the plea in both cases was notified Sir J. N. Jordan, the British not guilty. Justice Goff remanded Minister at Peking, of the completion of the contract.

China, said Jackson, had not As matters stand now, Lieut. Charles pudiated the loan and does not in-Becker will be brought to trial on tend to repudiate it. The business October 7, his counsel, John F. Mc- was now being completed and imauspices of Branch 2, Local New York, Intyre, having decided against fur- portant payments were being made. ther delay and against seeking for a The first installment of \$2,500.000

The syndicate which carried out the negotiations, said Jackson, is organized to operate in the strictest onformity to the principles of the freedom of the open door. It has quite adequate resources to meet its engagements. It is understood, add-

are now generally known as Chinese treasury bills for \$2,500,000, which were placed on the London market today. These bills are repayable by China six months hence at the rate

of 5 per cent. Financiers are watching Birch & risp's bold stroke with intense in-erest. Notwithstanding the fact that money, but she fears the pressure of the six Power group. The British Government has said nothing, and it is the opinion in the city that it will do nothing directly to prevent the loan, although as it disapproves of Whitman has information that he has expect the British Government to not revealed to Moss or other subordi-support them in urging any claims nates, and the graft investigation is which might possibly arise in con-too big and the complicated to be nection with the loan against China.

At Peking it is believed in lative quarters that the loan is ly directed at compelling Hongkons and Shanghai banks to allow free British participation in Chinese loans. The Chinese Government's apparent lomatic attempt to keep two doors open, being able as circumstances direct to appeal to the former Minis-ter of Finance, who authorized the loan, or the present Minister, who disavows responsibility for its approval. The lenders credited China on September 15 with 3,000,000 tack, about \$1,800,000, at the foreign bank at Tientsin. This sum has as yet not

#### PITTSBURG SMALLPOX SCARE STILL SPREADS

PITTSBURG. Pa., Sept. 18 .- Mor than 2,000 persons have been vaccinated at the Public Safety Building within the last twenty-four hours. The majority were children brought in by their par-ents. One man died today of smallpox, three new cases were reported, and ter suspected cases were put under quaran

tine.

The City Council has decided Health Director E. B. Walters must stand trial on the charges of malfeasance. The director is in the pesthouse, a victim of smallpox. and because of this there has been some public sympathy that threatened to vindicate Walters without trial.

Covers Work to Begin on Hell Gate

tions and masonry for the Hell Gate long viaduct of the New York Con-necting Railroad, a road to connect by rail the New York, New Haven and Hartford and the Pennsylvania railroads, most of the work has been contracted for and construction wil proceed rapidly. It is hoped that the road will be

completed in two years at a cost estimated at \$20,000,000. The contract for the construction of the foundations of the three-mile viaduct was secured by Patrick Ryan, the man who built the Manhattan

Bridge. WILD RIOT IN BELFAST. BELFAST, Sept., 18.—There was much damage done by a riot here to-

night. A mob of typical Ulster riot mongers followed a Unionist proces-sion through the streets and attacked and looted several shops, including grocery stores where spirits are sold. They drank the spirits and then re-ceived the police with volleys of stones. The police used their clubs vigorously, and many were hurt on

#### ARGENTINA AGAINST OPIUM.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. — The State Department is informed that the covernment of the Argentine Repubic has arranged to sign the interna-tional oplum convention for the sup-pression of traffic in the drug. The United States is collecting the signa-tures of the governments of North and South America on behalf of Hol-land. Most of the American republics have already signed the convention.

#### TRIES SUICIDE IN SUBWAY.

Anna Wilson, 19, of 210 West 146th street, was arraigned in the Harlem Court on a charge of attempting to commit suicide by jumping in front of a subway train at the 116th street station of the Leanx avenue division. She refused to state why she wished to end her life.

Republic Won't Repudiate Says Dr. Hurty to Ameri- Action Followed Supreme can Public Health Association.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- The importance and value of health and hygiene as the main foundation for a the Standard Oil Company were strong and prosperous people and at the annual meeting or the government of the present and fu- Tank Line Company, held in Pal ture was strongly emphasized in a number of addresses delivered at the the dis opening sessions today of the American Public Health Association, of which Dr. John N. Murty, secretary of the Indiana State Board of Health, is president.

The principal address was delivered by Dr. Hurty at the night session. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, for many years chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, in delivering the address of welcome, informed the several hundred delegates and other interested persons assembled from all over the world of the strides taken the government in protecting the to the establishment of a department of health and hygiene.

of health and hygiene.

Responses were made as follows:
Dr. Henry D. Holton, secretary of the
State Board of Health, Brattleboro,
Vt., for the United States; Dr.
Frederick Montizambert, director
general of the Dominion of Canada;
Dr. Eduardo Licaga, president of the
Superior Board of Health, Mexico City, for the Mexican republic; Dr. Frederick Torralbas, secretaary of Public Health and Charities, Havana.

Dr. Hurty, in his address, reviewed the growth and work of the associa-tion and recommended that memberwhether or not Lieutenant Becker is crisp's bold stroke with intense intense. If a conviction is obtained, the cases of the others in dicted for murder will be pressed to trial. If there is an acquittal or a disagreement, Justice Goff may be occupied for some time in the John the intense in the transaction as doubtful. It is disagreement, Justice Goff may be occupied for some time in the John withdraw. She doubtless wants the withdraw. She doubtless wants the withdraw in the pressure of the medical science, but should the money is being actually raised, include all persons interested in health and hygiene. Declaring health to be the best insurance for both life and business, Dr. Hurty held that the time is approaching when big business wants the man intense will look to the best that the pressure of the medical science, but should the money is being actually raised, include all persons interested in the money is being actually raised, include all persons interested in the money is being actually raised, the money is being actually raised, include all persons interested in the money is being actually raised, and the money is being actually raised, the money is being actually raised, the money is being actually raised, and the money is being actually r ship in it not be confined to the men and business. Dr. Hurty held that the time is approaching when big busi-ness interests will look to the best possible sanitary and hygienic conditions of their shops and offices and their employes at home as well as at

Dr. Hurty asserted that health was the basis of all wealth, power and happiness, of individual, business and government alike. "That business and government alike. "That business and government have for so long neglected to place hygiene in the front of all 'practical agencies for good," he said, "simply declares that those in charge of business and government have not yet risen to a full understanding of We must rise out of the patent medicine stage of ignorance and ou of any so-called religious beliefs which are loaded with a perishable freight of overripe theology before hygiene can do its beneficent work for man-

Dr. Hurty insisted that race hygien is primarily concerned with the great subject of heredity. For three dec-ades the microbe has held the center of the hygienic stage. The transmissible diseases have been wholly ac counted for by and through it, he de-clared. But now a new science ap-pears, called eugenics, and it pro-claims that not only every peculiarity of form and structure and conduct are determined in part by heredity,

but every disease as well.
Following the addresses a reception
was held by President Hurty and

was held by President Hurty and other officers of the association.
Dr. C. V. Chapin. Superintendent of Health, Providence. R. I., talked on "The Money Value of Human Life," declaring that the lives of human beings appear often to be valued less than those of animals, and that less attention is given to their physical welfare. Dr. Samuel Dixon, State Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania, told what State control over streams has done in seven years. the charges of malfeasance. The uncertainty of the pesthouse, a victim of sallpox, and because of this there has been some public sympathy that threat over streams has done in seven years toward the betterment of sanitary and health conditions. "The Need for General Health Protective Surveys and Programs" was discussed by M. N. Baker, of New York; "The Prolongation of Human Life," by Dr. Guy S. Kiefer, Health Protective Surveys and Protective Surveys and Programs" was discussed by M. N. Baker, of New York; "The Prolongation of Human Life," by Dr. Guy S. Kiefer, Health Context for the building of foundations of the office of general president. The mill men have a fair and work; "The National Health Insurance that the efforts toward organizing the new York; "The National Health Insurance and many organizing the new York; "The National Health Insurance and many organizing the new York; "The National Health Insurance and many organizing the new York; "The National Health Insurance and many organizing the new York; "The National Health Insurance and many organizing the new York; "The National Health Insurance and many organizing the new York; "The National Health Insurance and many organizing the new York; "The National Health Insurance and many organizing the new York; "The National Health Insurance and many organizing the new York; "The National Health Insurance and many organizing the new York; "The National Health Insurance and many organizing the new York; "The National Health Insurance and Many organizing the new York; "The National Health Insurance and Many organizing the new York; "The National Health Insurance and Many organizing the new York; "The National Health Insurance and Many organizing the new York; "The National Health Insurance and Many organizing the new York; "The National Health Insurance and Many organizing the new York; "The National Health Insurance and Many organizing the new York; "The National Health Insurance and Many organizing the new York; "The National Health Insurance and Many organ Act of England as a Factor in the Health Conservation Movement," by Dr. W. F. Snow, secretary of the State Board of Health of California.

#### TWO PITCHED OUT OF AUTO.

40 Feet From Bridge -Killed, One Badly Hurt.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 18.— Joseph A. Toyo, a prominent mer-chant of this city was instantly killed chant of this city, was instantly killed perhaps fatally injured about minight last night when their automobile, containing four occupant bile, containing four occupants plunged through the iron railing linfour occupants. ing the railroad bridge at the Ford street boulevard, throwing Toyo and Rolland, who were seated in the back seat, over the hood of the machine to the tracks below, a distance of

forty feet.
Alfred Sequin, of Montreal, who was driving the car, and Moses Boyer, of this city, who sat beside him in front, retained their seats and were uninjured.

#### SEES HAND IN POOR BOX.

Detective Hiding in Confe Hungry Looking Man.

Richard Conway, 18 years old and no home, was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Murphy in the Tombs Court charged with stealing money from the poor box in a church and held for examination today.

"I wan't going to take it all, sir," he told the court.

Conway looked ragged and hungry, but Detective Char told the court that many complaints had come from St. Andrew's Church, at City Hall place and Dunne street, of money being stolen. Yesterday noon the detective concealed himself in the confessional, which is behind the holy water and the poor box. At \$130 o'clock, he said, he saw Conway reach his hand into the bex. One dime was found upon him.

Court Dissolution Decree. Witness Testifies.

Large blocks of stock owned by cers and prominent stockh of this year, or after the enter the dissolution decree against the dissolution decree
Trust, according to the testimeny yeaterday of William N. Hutchimson, secterday and treasurer of the Union
Trank Company, at the hearing of the
Trank Company, at the hearing of the

Waters-Pierce suit against the 8 and Oil Company.

Directed to answer the questic Commissioner Jacobs, Hutch said that John D. Rockefeller said that John D. Rockefeller woted 29,815 shares: William Rock feller, 976 shares; John D. Archbel 732; C. W. Harkness, 5,285; E. Harkness, 1,854, and a numbe other persons generally identified stock ownership in the Standard Company about 20,000 shares add

The witness testified that after the

tional.

The witness testified that after the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company was ordered the following directors resigned at a meeting held in December, 1911: H. C. Folger, G. B. Gifford, J. W. Van Dyck and H. 2. Huns. In their places were elected W. N. Hutchinson, H. R. Payne, A. E. Smith and Thomas Behana. This board was re-elected at the meeting in February, 1912.

W. J. Fisher, assistant to the president of the Corn Products Refining Company and vice president of the Colonial Oil Company, was the first witness called at the afterneon session. Questioned by counsel for the Waters-Pierce interests Fisher said that the Colonial company had no contract for selling oil with any company except Standard Oil. The Colonial company sells oil only in South America, the witness continued. He could not tell much about the details of the business.

The witness said he was elected a director of the Colonial company probably because he was E. T. Bedford's assistant. He had been assistant to Bedford when the latter was a director of the Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Hutchinson, who was the first wits

A director of the cleanage of the first witness of the morning session, succeeded Fisher on the stand and produced the form of the contracts of the New Jersey and Indiana Standard Oil companies with the tank line.

The witness said that the oil companies have more for the services of

panies pay more for the services of the tank line now than before the dissolution, and that the rate is high-er. The former rate per car was is cents, and is now 75 cents per car.

## CARPENTERS SPEND DAY AT DETAILS

seating of Contested and Frei Delegates Takes Up Morn Session of Convention.

(Special to The Call.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—At te-day's session of the biennial conven-tion of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners here, a ques-tion arose over the seating of frater-nal delegates and a roll call was de-manded by the delegates.

manded by the delegates.

Two hours were taken up by the question and the delegates were sealed, while a discussion over half a doren contested delegates occupied: the rost of this morning's session. With hardly any debate the report of the committee on rules was read and adopted by the convention.

Tomorrow will be the first day of actual work when the convention will take up the questions and problems.

efforts toward organizing the union men working in ships and a will be productive.

The mill hand element con montly of young and active men progressive ideas. They realise the "dark districts," with its cliabor and long hours, must be oculated with unionism, and only concerted and centralized as will accomplish this end.

All in all, there are about 400 gates present. The strongest del tions are from the following del Illinois, 64 delegates; New York

Illinois, 64 delegates; New York delegates, and Pennsylvania, 51

sates.

Edward W. Van Duyn,
Labor Commissioner of lowa,
day denied a report from
Moines that the United Brei
hood of Carpenters and
era, in session here, would aid is
fense of Sidna Allen, the Hills
Va., "outlaw" arrested at Des Mo
Because Allen joined the local
penters' union at Des Moines us
an assumed name, it was rus
that a resolution would be offere
the national convention by Van
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HALL BOY HELD AS GEN!

New York Telephone Company

Serve Would-Be, Rival.

ompany to furnish telephone service

tion states that it is a telephone cor-

On August 22, after repeated

Complainants requested that a letter

be written by the New York company giving reasons for declining to furnish

service, and the attorney for the com

The commission is asked to make an

of association, it is authorized to buy, lease, construct and put in use, operate and maintain a line or lines of electric telegraph or telephone with exchanges.

The complaint has been served on the

in Most Sanguine Battle of

War in Tripoti.

Arab chief, fell into the hands of the

The fight raged for hours, our superior Italian artillery, supplemented by brilliant bayonet charges, find by Museulmans, who fled

General Reisoli, commander of the

Italian army in Tripoli, in his report to the War Office, "estimates" that the Turks and Arabs lost 1,000 men

killed, including those who were carried off, and that more than 1,009 others were wounded.

binders. The three locals of this city Nos. 1, 11 and 22, had their charters re

voked by their international organization

and as a result they formed an independ

KILLED FATHER, ACQUITTED.

ury Finds for Girl Wife Who Was

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 18.—Mrs. Mary Muir. 17, and her youthful hus-and. James Muir. are happier today

than they have been at any time sine

their wedding day several months ago. The girl bride has been freed of the charge of the murder of her father, John Rocky. The case went

to the jury late yesterday afternoon and a verdict of not guilty was re-turned when court opened today. The young wife, according to testi-

ROBBER GETS LONG TERM.

Made Love to Women and Then Stok

bread knife.

Tried for Murder.

CAUSES A WALKOUT

RIVAL UNION FIGHT

battle opened at daybreak

ROME. Sept. 18 .- The most

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# SCOCK APPROVES GIBSON THREATENED HARVESTER TRUST MRS. SZABO, HE SAYS MERS' SENTENCES

w-seven Strikers Get Sixty Days Each in Kanawha Jail.

BLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 18. Glasscock has once more elf with the mine proof the Kanawha district

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the striking coal miners. as approved the finding of the aven striking colliers to sixty seh in the Kanawha County. The charge against the rikers is that they 'intimi-rikmen who are employed in

cted strikers maintained that they did nothing more have been imported by the acquainted with their nd thus, perhaps, induce them the ranks of the strikers.

action of the Military Court med by the decision of the Gov-interpreted by the strikers their officials to be a rank disagainst the men in favor mine barons.

a armed mine study when mar-was extended to include King-d Keeferton, mining towns in County. The guards were with carrying firearms and 100 men, women and children of strikers-were driver homes by the brutal mine Their presence in the strike een characterized by an unupted orgy of crime, brutality

here today centered in received by President Cairns, of District No. 17, of Mine Workers, from President P. White, that he and other inall officers would arrive here for the meeting called by Glasscock of miners, coal and commercial bodies for

attraky morning.

a state commission investigating
tions in Kanawha called before by D. C. Evans, coal operator mine operator. The com n desired to secure from Evans nation as to the cost of coal ction in the nonunion New district and compare it with cost of production in the union ricts of West

ounds were imported into strike zone today to aid the mili-in capturing a band of men who alleged to have fired upon soldiers m ambush along the Cabin Creek.

f. sopes, one of the best known coal sensors in the country, and director the Pittsburg - Buffalo Coal Com-trage shot and seriously wounded thank at the Big Hill mines, just the Kentucky line. The me the shot Jones are still at large. I is a hospital at Bennington, Ky. The men re has been some trouble a be Big Hill and Isona mines in symwith the Paint Creek strike s got into trouble with some men he mines yesterday, and late last sht, when going to catch a train Pittsburg, was shot from ambush.

### 4,000 MINERS OUT IN BINGHAM, UTAH

te for Higher Wages Will Prob ably Throw 4 000 Smelter Men Out of Work.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 18.—All the men in the Bingham, Utah, camp went at 7 o'clock this morning. This in-marks 4,000 men, and as it will affect the and emelters at Arthur, Magma and feld, it is probable that over 4,000 a will shortly be thrown out of work the strike. There is only enough at the mills to run for two days.

strike of fifty men was reported a Alta yesterday. They were em-at the Columbus construction and mbus extension. The miners at Tin-are also made a demand on the oper-s for an increase of 50 cents a day. trike pickets turned back men who to the camps by the Sheriff of Salt
County were "powerless."
Among the leading stockholders of the to work. Twenty-five deputies

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les involved in the strike is Wil Flinn, of Pittsburg, a prominent

he men went on strike today on order barles Moyer, president of the West-rederation of Miners. Moyer is at ham in personal charge of the strike.

If Sharp "fears that violence will refrom the walkout and is considering the Governor to declare martial

miners demand an increase it That the strike will assume the strikes of the great Cripple Creek ation some years ago is predicted icials of the Western Federation of

#### SHOTS ARE EXCHANCED IN COLORADO STRIKE

LAPAYETTE, Colo., Sept. 18.—The stade on the premises of the Simpson ine in which strikebreakers were hold-a dance was fired upon last night. attacking party is alleged to have attacking party is alleged to have several attacks on the stockade, several attacks on the strikebreakers probably mortally wounded. It has been ascertained if any of the attack-party were killed or wounded. The hebreakers resisted their attack, firing their assailants repeatedly.

a their assailants repeatedly. me identity of the attacking party is moon. It has been attempted to me the strikers for the asgault, but imputation is vigorously denied by m. They declare that the incident is likely a frame-up on the part of mine owners to discredit the men have been on strike in the Northern.

Friend of Dead Woman Testifies That Accused Lawyer Wanted to Borrow \$3.000.

Mrs. Rosa Menschik Szabo feared Burton W. Gibson, the lawyer now in the Goshen jail charged with her in the Goshen jail charged with her murder, according to testimony giben by George Teichmann, an old triend of Mrs. Szabo, yesterday in the Coro-ner's inquest over the body of Mrs. Szabo. The inquest was held at 4 Oakland avenue, Jersey City, by Coro-ner Houghton, of Hudson County. Teichmann testified that he had known Mrs. Szabo since March, 1998. He said he had some year important

He said he had some very important testimony to give regarding the case, but that he would give it only to Dis-trict Attorney Rogers, of Orange County.

"Gibson wanted to borrow 13.000 and offered to give her 6 per cent in-terest," he said. "She refused and shen he threatened her."

The witness said Gibson tried to persuade Mrs. Szabo not to go abroad, but that she was determined to leave but that she was determined to leave this country. Mrs. Szabo, said Teich-mann, asked him to write to her Triends in Austria. She was unable to write except to sign her name. In the leiter she said she had \$10,000. and asked if that was enough to sup-port her if properly invested. She port her if properly invested. She wanted to know the chances of in-vesting it in Austria. She had planned to start for Vienna

some time this menth, but later de-cided to start in July, and arrange-ments were made for her to sail July 27. Teichmann last saw her on July 11.

Subsequently to the departure of Mrs. Szabo. Gibson saw Teichmann and told him that Mrs. Szabo had gone to Chicago to see a man with whom she had been in correspond-ence. The witness said he considered this strange, because he knew Mrs. Szabo could not write a letter and had him do her writing for her.
Mrs. Margaret Stern, who lives

Mrs. Margaret Stern, who lives at apartment formerly occupied by Mrs Szabo, told of buying Mrs. Szabo's furniture, and of trouble made by Gibson when he heard of the sale. The hearing was adjourned until

### WILL ASK TAFT TO **CUT PRISON TERM**

19-Year-Old Youth Gets Five Years for Embezzlement-Took Money to Get Education.

commute to one year the sentence of five years in the Elmira Reformatory which was imposed yesterday upon Humbert C. Davis by Judge Hough in the United States District Court Davis, who was formerly assistant teller in the Harriman National Bank, and who was convicted of embezzi Hough declared that the minimum sentence which the statute allowed him to impose on the defendant is altogether too severe in view of extreme youth. Hough will therefore bring the attention of the President

Young Davis, who had pleaded guilty, appeared indifferent to his poo the case. stition, and said nothing in his own defense, although an uncle spoke at length with Judge Hough, promising to take care of the youth if the court

would be lenient with him.

At the time of Davis' arrest, seven months after his disappearance from the bank in November, 1911, he declared he had stolen the money to clared he had stolen the money to gain an education. He told the offi-cers that he believed he had an un-usual degree of literary ability, and wanted to develop it. During his in-carceration in the Tombs he sought to display this ability by writing ar-ticles for the daily newspapers. In one instance he wrote to a morning newspaper, criticizing its story of the escape from the Tombs of Reynolds

Forsbrey.

Davis declared that he had failed Davis declared that he had laned to enter Leland Stanford University after leaving New York, as the entrance examinations were too hard. After traveling to the coast in regal style he soon found himself without

#### FURRIERS UNIONIZE TWO MORE BIG SHOPS

The final victory of the Furriers' Union was scored yesterday when the firm of A. Jaeckel & Co., 342 Fifth arenue, yielded to all the demands of the avenue, yielded to all the demands of the workers and signed agreements with the union. H. Jaeckel, 32 West 32d street, also signed an agreement with the union and work will be resumed at the two plants this morning.

Some of the H. Jaeckel employes were twork vesterday and the others will be

at work yesterday and the others will be reinstated to their former positions this morning. Work at the other shops has

reinstated to their former positions this morning. Work at the other shops has already been restored to normal conditions, the bosses observing all conditions demanded by the union.

The union officials are busy holding shop and organization meetings to discuss ways and means of how to conduct and strengthen the organization. The members are taking an active interest in the doings of the union and the officials are confident that the Furriers will soon have the strongest union in the history of the

#### CABLE FLASHES

BUENOS AIRES.—The President has sent a bill to the Argentine Congress au-thorizing a loan of \$50,000,000 for sani-tary works.

FECAMP. France. — The British ateamer Spennymoor, from Pensacola August 16, arrived here minus part of her cargo. She encountered a terrific storm and had to jettison part of her deckload.

HONOLULU.—Secretary of the In-terior Fisher and Governor Freer of Ha-wall salled from this port for the Island of Kauol, where they will investigate homesteading case. Titles to home-steads have been a subject of much litiga-

SUVA, Fiji Islands—The American achooner Endeavor, from Vancouver July 28, which went sahore on Agua Reel, has been sold for \$1,750. The vessel is breaking up.

# DECEIVED PUBLIC P. S. Commission Asked to Make

**Purchased Competing Firms** and Ran Then as Independent Concerns.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Government attorneys regard as important the is evidence obtained today and yesterday in the hearing to "dissoive" the International Harvester Companythat independent firms purchased by the combine continued to operate as independent" and fooled the public.
Company for telephone service, involving the placing of a switchboard
ment, today introduced as evidence a
in the office of complainant. The

copy of the contract which governed the purchase of the Osborne Company of Auburn, N. Y., at that time. 1903, the largest independent manuof harvesting machinery in the United States.

The purchase, according to the con-

tract, was made by George W. Per-kins, the Bull Moose leader, as chairman of the Finance Committee of the International Harvester Company. International Harvester Company
The purchase price was \$4,500,000 The charge was made today by Grosvenor that after the purchase was made, the Osborne Company was masqueraded as an independent com-

Grosvenor today entered as exhibits copies of the contracts for the pur-chase of the Keystone Company at Sterling, Ill., and the Altman & Miller Company, at Akron, Ohio,

After these plants were bought, the government charged, they stopped manufacturing harvesting machinery and began making machines and im-

ine output of prison keeps the International process of the International and two results of the from having a complete monopoly and keeps prices down.

Before adjournment was taken until tomorrow, Grosvenor introduced as evidence papers showing that the International Harvester Company purchased the Wisconsin Steel Company purchased the Wisconsin Steel Company, a lumber company in Wisconsin, and two ratilroads in Illinois said, to further the monopoly and two ratilroads in Illinois and two ratilroads and two pany, a lumber company in Wiscon-sin, and two railroads in Illinois, he said, to further the monopoly in the harvester industry, and to keep down the rates charged the combine for steel, lumber and freight hauling.

#### President Taft will be asked to ASKS THAT COURTS BE INVESTIGATED

Charges That Police and Municipal Judges Employ Interpreters Contrary to Civil Service.

Hugh Gordon Miller, counsel for the New York Civil Service Society, formally asked the Municipal Civil Commission yesterday to order an investigation of the conduct when a force of Turks and Arabs sur-of the police and municipal courts in prised and attacked the Italian lines. the city, and suggested that the in- The fight raged for hours, but the vestigation be similar to the one no being conducted by the Curran Alder by brilliant bayonet charges, dermanic Committee in the matter of the Police Department.

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The application of Miller was made at a hearing granted by the commis-sion to the sixty-one men on the eligible list for appointment as Italian interpreters in the police and mu-nicipal courts. Only Commissioner nicipal courts. Only Walling was present, and he gave no direct answer, but said the failure of the magistrates of the police courts and the justices of municipal courts to make appointments from the eligible lists will be given careful consideration by the entire commis-

This action by Miller is the latest step in his fight to compel the appointment of Italian interpreters in the lower courts from the civil service list. There are sixty-one names in the list, and two appointments. vice list. There are sixty-one names in the list, and two appointments that been made from it—both in Brooklyn courts. The position pays as year. Some time ago the Municipal Civil Service Commission ployes demanded that the three men be a polyes demanded that the polyes demanded the polyes demanded that the polyes demanded that the polyes demanded the polyes demanded the polyes demanded that the polyes demanded the polyes demanded the polyes demanded that the polyes demanded the po treat with the mea through the but offered to take up all matters that the officers found him.

style he soon found himself without stopped the salaries of five interpretaged by mem ters not on the civil service list, but the five men continue to act without when the demand committees from the men on the men on the five men continue to act without workers went on a salary.

#### TRACTION CO. TURNS DOWN UNION MEN

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- The County Traction Company has refused to receive a committee from the Car Men's Union who came to discuss the threatening traction situation in this city.

The action of the County Traction Company has led the car men's international arresident Maken to interna-

and as a result they formed an independent organization chartered under the State laws. Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders has taken the place of the three suspended locals, and it was three members of this -local who caused the strike at Collier's. Company resident, Mahon, to issue a warning that if the artitude of the company leads to trouble, all the lines which are operated by the Chicago Railways Company will also be affected. The employes of both lines belong to the union of the

ar men. The attitude of the County Tractio Company in refusing to see the repre-sentatives of the union arises out of the sentatives of the union arises out of the fact that they declare they will not confer with the organization of the men until those in its employ have been permitted to join a separate union. The officials of the Car Meu's Union declare that this is nothing more than an attempt of the County Traction Company to split their organization.

#### FINED \$1,000 FOR DUTY FRAUD Amin E. and George E. Bardwil, embers of the lace importing firm

of Bardwil Bros., of 90 Washington street, appeared in the criminal branch of the Federal District Court yesterday and pleaded guilty to an indictment charging them with hav-

Their Jewelry.

Their Jewelry.

Benjamin Jaglowsky, of 410 East 75th street, who made a practice of making love to women and then robbing them of their jewelry, was yearling them of fifty five cars had his leg broken, four cars and the caboose were hurled into the Quanbag River, and ten other cars amashed into debris over the tracks here today when one of the freight cars near the end of the train jumped the street, on March 25.

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The practice of 75th street, who made a practice of making love to women and then robbing them of their jewelry, was yearling them of their jewelry, was yearling them of their jewelry, was yearling them of their jewelry, was also adjudged an allow them of fifty five cars had his helitual criminal.

The specific compilaint for which about making any trouble and agreements without making any trouble and agreements without making any trouble and agreements without making any trouble were hurled into the Quanbag River, and the caboose were hurled into the Quanbag River, and the busine really trouble with the union would mean ruin to them. The union appeals the tracks here today when one of the freight cars near the end of the train jumped in the capture of \$1,500 worth of jewelry from the limbour of \$1,500 worth

#### COMPETITOR FIGHTS EXPECT A WALKOUT TO GET SERVICE OF PIANO WORKERS

Musical Instrument Makers May Strike Unless Bosses Change Stand.

ALBANY, Sept. 18.—The Metro-politan Telephone and Telegraph Company has complained to the up-State Public Service Commission against the New York Telephone Company for refusal of the latter Unless the piano manufacturers make some kind of an offer to the Piano, Organ and Musical Instrument is located at 135 Eas: 16th street. New York City, and desires service of the New York company. The peti-Workers by next Sunday, a strike in the local piano industry seems immi-nent. The union is determined to make good its threat to call-a strike unless the manufacturers grant the poration within the contemplation of the Public Service Commission's law. On August 6, 1912, application was

workers better conditions.

The union officials, it was reported vesterday, were all busy enrolling new members, who have been coming into contract was signed on August 9, and a check given the New York comthe union in great numbers for the past few weeks. Charles Dold, international presi-

dent of the plane workers, said yes-terday that the union had discon-tinued charging an initiation fee, until requests for service, the complainant's check was returned and the contract sent back with complainant's name after the strike, for the purpose of setting all plano workers into its ranks. The only payment new mem-bers have to make is \$1, which counts

for five weeks' dues.

The bosses yesterday received the following letter from the joint board pany promised that such a letter would be sent, but no such letter has of the piano workers' union, explain-

ing the position of the union:

We again take the liberty of addressing you in relation to our rethe command the New York company to install a switchboard and furnish telephone service, this to be done promptly. The complaining company was incorporated August 29, 1912, with an authorized capital stock of \$10,000. In its articles dressing you in relation to our re-quest for a wage increase of 15 per ent, submitted under date of Sepember 1. We, at that time, in language both courteous and respectful, requested that you favor us with a reply on or before Saturday, Septem ber 14, so as to enable us to sub mit reply to the mass general meet-ing of piano workers of Greater New York, arranged for the following day company, and an answer required within ten days. We further stated that representa tives of the undersigned organizations would hold themselves in readiness to confer with you or representatives at any time and place suiting your onvenience.

"We beg leave to here submit that our request was not made and sub-mitted as a hasty conclusion nor in a spirit of levity, but only did we that all workingmen should join labor or act after long, deep and careful thought, and, as a matter of necestity, as previously explained.

We believed a courteous request first vice president, Michael F. Girton.

would bring courteous reply. In this, it seems, we were mistaken, for in-stead of giving the request fair consideration and courteous reply, same was totally ignored. If the request was totally ignored. It the request-had been one frivolous in character, discourteous, or based on chimerical or nontenable ground your attitude in ignoring same would have been justified. But the contrary was the King Victor's Forces Lose 61 Killed case, the very life of your employes is at stake, their well being, their happiness and that of their families, guinary engagement of the war in was fought yesterday near Derna, a town on the Mediterranean coast, 140 miles northeast of Ben-The Italians lost 61 men killed and

hence we felt we had a right to be treated in kind. "Your silence has caused bitter disappointment, intense resentment. 113 wounded. The Turks and Arabs left more than \$00 dead on the fields. Forty-one prisoners, including an among those for whom the plea was made, in fact, so bitter, so intense, as to foreshadow serious difficulty un-less aliayed by mutual effort. At the mass general meeting of Sunday last it was decided to again communicate with you, urging upon you the advisability and necessity of dealing fairly and squarely with the situation. It was decided that unless fair dealing was had, the request given fair consideration on or before Sat-urday. September 21, the piano workers of Greater New York would

cease work, your employes included.

"As representatives of the Piano Workers of Greater New York, desirous for
peace and harmony in the industry, we eseech you to give ear to the reques submitted beseech you to accord us the same treatment you would ask for your-self, in short, that you give fair consideration

"As previously stated, representatives of the undersigned organizations will hold themselves in readiness to confer with you or your representatives at any time ind place suitable to your convenience.

"Hoping you may favor us with a reply

repland of the state of the sta "SAM J. WALASCHEK. Pres "JOHN WALZ, Secretary."

#### replaced by members of the National Brotherhood of Bookbinders, Inc., and when the demand was turned down the workers went on strike. SEVEN COMMITTEEMEN For the past two years there has been an internal fight in the ranks of the book-

Seven members of the Republican Na-tional Committee who are declared to be "disloyal" to President Taft. were ousted by that body yesterday. This action is unprecedented.

The committee sat on a trial court in the Hotel Manhattan. Chairman Hilles

the Hotel Manhattan. Chairman Hilles presided. Of the forty-eight members of the committee, forty-one were present or were represented.

The hearing was held behind closed doors, and later the chairman announced that the committee had accepted the resignations of the members from Ohio Oklahoma and Minnesots, and had declared vacant the seats of the four others. Those whose heads were chopped off were: Borden D. Whiting, of New Jersey, who has refused to resign; William J. Edwards, of West Virginia, who is working hard for Roosevelt, and who has refused to resign: Rickmond Pearson of North Carolina, recently declared disloyal by the North Carolina Republican State convention, and Russ Arery, of California who has not resigned to has

loyal by the North Carolina Republican State convention, and Russ Avery, of California, who has not resigned, but has said the Republican party in California has quit the national Republican party. Those who resigned were: Walter F. Brown, the Ohioan; C. C. Priestly, a Bull Mooser of Oklahoma, and J. A. Caswell, of Minnesota. mony presented during the trial quar-reled with her father after her elope-ment and marriage and he choked her. In order to save her own life, she testified, she stabbed him with a bread kinds.

#### SUSPENDER MAKERS SIGN UP AGREEMENTS

## CHARITIES ASK \$340,000 MORE

of Department Workers and Make

Jobs for Prospective Employes, The Department of Public Charities has asked for an increase in its bud-get for next year of \$340,000. The expenditures of the department for the current year are \$3,184,678.88.

According to the request by the de-partment for the additional money, as it will help to increase the salaries of department employes and make

department has become so it is alleged, that they must have an increase in salary.

The increase is also brought about,

The increase is also brought about the budget says, by the additions to the force to be assigned to the new Sea View Hospital on Staten Island. In the proposed increase of salary appropriations for the office of the

Commissioner are included \$4,000, in place of \$3,500, for Secretary J. Mc-Kee Borden. The Commissioner asks that

nurse in charge be engaged at \$1,200, and that fourteen nurses at \$900 each be engaged for social service work. These social service workers are to follow up cases discharged from hos-pitals and arrange for their admission to convalescent homes. At the City Hospital an increase t

\$2,500 from the present salary of \$1,800 is asked for Deputy Medica Superintendent Grover C. Pemberthy together with fifteen minor increase of \$180 each a year.

#### GERMAN CATHOLICS DENOUNCE I. W. W.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 18 .- The German Catholic Central Verein today adopt ed resolutions denouncing the Industria Workers of the World; approved plans for an organization of Catholic sociolo gists to prepare labor legislation; was ad vised by the Rev. F. Meir. of St. Louis that all workingmen should join labor or-

officers:
President, Joseph Frey, New York;
first vice president, Michael F. Girton.
Chicago: second vice president, P. J.
Mettler, Toledo; corresponding and financial secretary, J. Q. Junenemann, St.
Paul, Minn.; recording secretary, Adolph
Suess, East St. Louis, Ill.: treasurer,
August Musching, Covington, Ky.; Exccutive Committee, F. N. Faulhaber,
Cleveland; the Rev. J. Ruesing, Nebraska; the Rev. Charles Thiele, Fort
Wayne, Ind., and George Stelzle, St.
Paul.

The convention next August will be held in Buffalo, N. Y.

#### SUFFRAGE UPSETS ROYAL HOUSEHOLD

LONDON, Sept. 18.—And now royalty has begun perpetuating "suffragette out-rages," it leaked out today. The King's sons, Princes Albert and Henry, are the

two "miscreants."

The incident happened just after some one swiped the red mags from the golf course at Balmoral and left purple "Yotes for Women" flags instead. Posters were found a day or two later plastered on the door of the guestroom of Lord of the Ad-niralty Winston Churchill, who was visit-ing at Balmoral Castle at the time. Like-

ing at Balmoral Castle at the time. Likewise, there were other posters on all the automobiles in the royal garage.

The Queen was furious. It took a week of sieuthing to run down the real "culprits." They only did it for fun and begged to be forgiven. As there was rothing else to be done, the royal clemency was finally extended. The Queen compelled both princes to apologize in person to Churchill, however.

#### SHOT TO DEATH IN RIVER.

rying to Escape Arrest Swimmer Killed-Companion Surrenders.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 18.—At-tempting to escape arrest by swim-ming across the Allegheny River to-"SAM J. WALASCHER, President.
"JOHN WALZ, Secretary."

EVEN COMMITTEEMEN

FIRED BY REPUBLICANS

The shooting to day, Bruno Figurski was shot to death by Police Lieut, Thomas Carroll. His companion, Adam Schultz, swimming by his side, turned about and surreadered after Figurski sank in the muddy waters. The shooting followed complaints by the Western Flectic Company, on River avenue. Electric Company, on River avenue, of repeated thefts of copper wire. Schultz was held for a hearing tomorrow morning on the charge of entering a, building with intent to mmit a felony.

#### STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

The o'clock p.m., for the purpose of elections of the first purpose of election to the annual para and three inspections of election to serve at the next annual meeting, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The polls will remain own from 3 to 6 p.m. Transfer books will be closed from September 5 to October 3, 1912.

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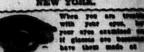
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HIGHLANDERS LOSE TWO COLLINS, RED SOX PITCHER, WHO SAYS

for Our Joke Team, Which Is on Brink of the Cellar. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 18 .- Two recruit pitchers pitched Detroit to a recruit pitchers pitched Detroit to a double victory today over the Highlanders by scores of 7 to 4 and 4 to 2. Jensen, who was pounded for five runs yesterday in one inning, came back, and although he allowed fourteen hits, he scattered them, while Detroit found McConnell in the pinches. Wheatley, the Springfield, Ohio, recruit, opposed the vetgran Ford, and allowed the Yankees but two runs. Two triples by Crawford helped Detroit materially.

Detroit today traded Claud Detroit to New York for Catcher McKee. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

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Detroit.	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Bush, ss	5	1	2	1	3	1
Corridon, 3h	. 5	2	2	2	3	0
Crawford, rf	. 3	. 1	. 1	1	1	0
Cobb. cf	. 3	3	1	2	0	0
Veach, 1f	. 4	0	1	3	0	0
Louden, 2b	. 3	0	1	2	5	1
Onslow, 1b			2	13	0	0
Staffage, c			1	3	0	0
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1, off McConnell 2. Sacrifice hits—
Crawford, Stanage, Daniels, Hartzell.
Double plays—Bush, Louden and
Onslow. First base on errors—Detroit 4, New York 1. Left on base
—Detroit 7, New York 11. Umpires
—O'Loughlin and McCreevy. Time—I hour and 55 minutes. 1 hour and 55 minutes.

> SECOND GAME. AB. R. H. O. A. E.

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Two-base hits—Veach, Hartzell. Three-base hits—Crawford (2), Lelivelt. Struck out—By Wheatly 2 (Ford, Caldwell, By Ford 3 (Bush, Corridon, Wheatly). Sacrifice hit—Cobb. Stolen bases—Bush (2), Crawford, Louden, J. Onslow, Chase, McMillan (2), Sweeney (1). Bases on balls—Off Wheatley 1 (Hartzell), off Ford 5 (Bush 2, Crawford, Cobb, Louden). Double plays—Simmons and Chase. First base on errors—New York 1. Left on bases—Detroit 7, New York 6. Umpires—O'Loughlin and McCreevy. Time—1 hour and 35 minutes. Two-base hits-Veach, Hartzell

#### OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League.

At Boston—First game— R. H. E.
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#### American League.

At Chicago—First game— R. H. E. Philadelphia. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 8 2 would not be successful. He is rather Chicago.... 0 0 0 2 2 3 2 0 x — 9 12 1 in favor of obliging mail requests as Batteries — Coveleski and Egan; much as possible. Second game-

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At St. Louis—First game— Washington... 000100010—2 6 1 St. Louis... 000000000—0 7 2 Batteries—Groome and Williams: Allison and Alexander.

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Batteries—Cashion and Williams;
Powell, Adams and Stephens.
At Cleveland — Boston-Cleveland game postponed on account of rain

#### GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY,

National League Cincinnati in New York. Chicago in Brooklys

American League. New York in Detroit.
Philadelphia in Chicago.
Boston in Cleveland.
Washington in St. Louis

HE'LL PROVE BOTHERSOME TO GIANTS



BOSTON. Sept. 18.—Local fans Hall, Bedient and O'Brien the Red and baseball experts take issue with the New York writers who are declaring that the Giants "have it on" the Red Sox in the coming world's himself is confident that he will win his series in the matter of pitchers. They figure that with Collins, Wood, some.

#### **DECLARES AMERICANS** ARE BEST SPORTSMEN

PARIS, Sept. 18 .- Aviator Vedrines, winner of the recent Gordon

serve the highest credit for the manner in which the cup contest was
planned. But they're not so much
aviators as real acrobats. Considering
their performances it's a wonder more
of them are not killed. Though, at
that, aviation is less dangerous than
motorcycling as it is done in America.

Chairman August Herrmann of the National Baselall Commission announced today that the commission would meet in New York next would meet in New York next Wednesday and arrange for the

world's championship series.

Herrmann said all matters pertaining to the game would be placed in the hands of the National Commis-He believed the arrangement for the distribution of tickets as made by the Boston American League Club

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Pittsburg	84	54	
Cincinnati	69	69	
Philadelphia	64	72	
St. Louis	58	82	
Brooklyn	51	86	
Boston		94	.:
American	Legg	ue.	
	Won.	Lost.	P
Boston		41	
Washington	. 84	57	. 5
Philadelphia	83	57	. 5
	\$ 500 PERSON	Market Committee	598,53

#### New York ..... 48 St. Louis ..... 47 RAIN PREVENTS GIANTS' GAME

Chicago ...... 63
Detroit ...... 66
Cleveland ...... 64

The first game of a series between the Giants and Reda was called off yesterday afternoon on account of rain. The two teams play a double header today at the Polo Grounds. The first game will be called at 1:20 p.m.

#### YOUNG JACK O'BRIEN AGAIN BESTS BROWN

Young Jack O'Brien for the second time within two months outpointed Bennett contest in Chicago, arrived Young Brown, the rugged East Side here this afternoon and was received lightweight, at the St. Nicholas Rink at the Aero Club with a chorus of last night, in a fast ten-round struggle.

O'Brien won, but his holding on stunts O'Brien won, but his holding on stunts marred an otherwise creditable exhibition on his part. Brown fought a much better battle than in his former contest, but found it impossible to motorcycling as it is done in America Both fighters weighed 138 pounds in their fighting costumes.

Patsy Brannigan, of Pittaburg, whipped Jim Kendrick, the English

featherweight, in a semi-final. Kendrick, who took Frankie Burns' place, was not Says National Commission Will Meet in good trim, his cleverness helping him from a severe beating. In spite of his defeat, Kendrick made the other suffer a bad cut over his right eye in the eighth

Al Ketchel, of Bridgeport, drew with Although the control of the control

#### KILBANE OUT FOR BLOOD.

Going After O'Keefe With Both Hands Tonight at the Garden.

favorable an impression in this city after he had won the featherweight championship, Johnny Kilbane, who arrived here yesterday from Cleveland, expressed his determination to make things warm for Eddie O'Keefe, of Philadelphia, when they meet in Madison Square Garden they meet in Madison Square Garden tonight. Articles have been signed by Kilbane and O'Keefe calling for 122 though it may be inhuman, is in perfect accord with the present standard of success wealth.

#### FOUR PRISONERS ESCAPE.

TOLEDO. Ohio. Sept. 18.—Four risoners in the Lucas County Jail, wo of them awaiting action of the irand Jury on the charge of brugiary and another on the charge of forgery, scaped by sawing their way from heir cell and through the outside sars on the second floor during the light.

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# DRAMA



AND BLASTED SCHEMES, IS EN-JOYABLE FROM CURTAIN TO the CURTAIN. When a stranger in our midst has een with us long enough to be no

longer blinded by the glare of his new surroundings, he soon becomes aware of the many penemes and swindling games that are being perpetrated in the name of "bfg busi

Bluff, guff and gab are the three great essentials in the game of hold-Realizing that he created none too ing a high position in modern Wall avorable an impression in his fights Street society, and the greatest of this city after he had won the these is bluff.

Kilbane and O'Keere Calling for the pounds at 7 o'clock, which means that neither will be lacking in atrength by the time the bout starts.

The other ten-round bouts for the same evening have plenty of magnetism. Jack Goodman, the West Sider, will meet Paul Kohler, the Chicago welterweight, in one, while in the other Willie Beecher, of New York, will oppose Tommy Gary, the Chicago lightweight. A six-round contest will bring together Joe Stein, of Harlem, and Italian Joe Gam.

The other ten-round bouts for the Murphy appears to success in 'Honest Jim Blunt,' which is appearing now at the Hudson Theater. From the other Willie Beecher, of New York, will oppose Tommy Gary, the Chicago lightweight. A six-round contest will bring together Joe Stein, of Harlem, and Italian Joe Gam.

Without a cent in his pocket, he will be included the play the play the part of the squirming "piker" to perfection.

With this theme as a basis. Tim to the burney will be the mean at a basis. Tim to the same evening have plays at the Hudson Theater. From the play, which, by the way, is "an extravagant comedy," according to the curtain until the end of the play, which, by the way, is "an extravagant comedy," according to the curtain until the end of the play, which, by the way, is "an extravagant comedy," according to the curtain until the end of the play, which, by the way, is "an extravagant comedy," according to the curtain until the end of the play, which, by the way, is "an extravagant comedy," according to the curtain until the end of the play, which, by the way, is "an extravagant comedy," according to the curtain until the end of the play, which, by the way is "an extravagant comedy," according to the curtain until the end of the play, which, by the way, is "an extravagant comedy," according to the play the pla conglomeration of Colonel Sellets and Mr. Micawber, plays the part of the squirming "piker" to perfection.

Without a cent in his pocket, he feeds his creditors on promises and lies, complicating matters to such an extent that he, who at first only wanted an "hour's time to turn around in," toward the end desires only a few minutes in an effort to hold off investors and the police in the hope that "something may turn up."

On a bluff he leases and furnishes a mansion on Fifth avenue, and buys an automobile on credit because he is without carfare.

The comedy, which is by a new

erly written, the lines are bright and the action is on the go all the time.

Murphy makes a hit as the broken the plaything of circles ability, is but the plaything of circles will mark the seventh this night will mark the seventh that the seventh the plaything of circles will be plaything of circles wil cumstances. Louise Closser Hale is a new type of office stenographer, a unday school teacher who is willing

ployer."
Another clever piece of work is that by Frederick Bond, who, as another swindler, not knowing that Blunt has no coin, tries to trim him to the tune of \$100,000.

The rest of the excellent cast are Forrest Winant, as Blunt's lying office boy; Henry Duggan, Frederick Mosel and Charles Wilson, as the frate creditors; Frank Losee, as Blunt'-lawyer and boyhood friend; Charles Laite, as Blunt's nephew, who is in Jove with the daughter of the financier. Hale, who keeps Blunt on the anxious seat; Violet Heming, as Hale's daughter: Muriel Hope, as the German baroness, the chaperon of Hale's daughter; and Charles Dowd, as Elunt's servant.

While the characters are overdrawn they fit the play to perfection. Every-thing moves smoothly and the play is thoroughly enjoyable. GARDY.

The George W. Lederer Production Company has announced Saturday evening, September 28, as the first night of "The Charity Eirl" at the Globe Theater. Ralph Herz will be seen in the principal comedy role.

William A. Brady shortly will produce "Hindle Wakes" in New York with the original cast that has been giving the drama at the Playhouse, in London. Arrangements were completed yesterday by cable, and the first American performance will occur early in November. The play is by Stanley Houghton.

MURPHY, AN EXTRAVAGANT travagant." Throughout the three acts the action is of the extreme orton the first time on any stage, at the Hollis Street Theater, Boston, on October 14, and which will come to New York three weeks later.

this night will mark the month of the run of these pictures in New York City.

Harrison Grey Fiske announces "The High Road" as the title of the new play written by Edward Sheldon for Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Fiske's tour in the play will open in Montreal, October 14.

BROOKLYN MUSIC PLANS. institute of Arts and Sciences Make

The Brooklyn Institute of Arts ar

s,000 cepies of its annual prospectus, which contains not only the general announcements heretofore published, but the first announcement of the musical reason.

The Boston Sympheny Orchestra will return with its full quota of 101 men under the leadership of Dr. Kari Muck. Pritz Kreisler comes to this country for only fifteen concerts, all of which will be with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and one of them in Brocklyn. Mme. Elena Gerhardt will sing at Brocklyn Philharmonic concerts by the Boston orchestra, as will also the German planist, Max Pauer, who will play with the orchestra on Fohruary 21.

The New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor, will give five Baturday matines concerts with Mischa Elman as seloist at the December concert, and one program in memory of Massenet, another made up of folk music and folk danciess, with a final program in the season of the Warser comenzate and occasion.

harmonic Trio will give six music concerts and the String Quartette three conc

#### MARCONI KEYMEN HIL BY WAGE REDUCTION

S. J. Konenkamp, president of Commercial Telegraphers Union America, who is trying to bring the organization of a world-wide of wireless telegraphers, said year that the Marconi company has be follow out a policy of reducing was the wireless operators. According nenkamp, the company has for some been reducing the wages of many operators from \$85 fo \$50 a most beginned to the ground that it can get all the wants at the reduced rate. He safit that nothing will be detected to the telegraphers about this matter an international conference of telegraphers, called for the beginn January next in this city, is heliconference is called partly for the pose of forming an international services telegraphers. Notification been received from wireless men in ent European countries that the attend-the conference.

PICKS OUT WAIST FOR

Pollowing the victory of Bakers Local 100, over Elias Gottfried ad N. Messing, the union yesterday eded in signing up the last of three firms that have been fight union for the last nine The last one to sign the on agreement is Morris Grubers, o operates a chain of bakeries on the lower East Side.

tlement negotiations have been g on with Gruberg for the last days but he was stubborn and reand to give in to some of the de-mands of the union. The committee the workers, however, maintained Gruberg would either have to ld to all conditions or the fight tions would be broken off, but eems that Gruberg changed his d and decided to make peace with

committee of Local 100, headed y its organizer. Max Kazimirsky, antinued the conferences and late at night, when Gruberg agreed to rant all the demands of the union, succeeded in bringing about a ittlement. Gruberg agreed to use the label of the Bakery and Confec-ionery Workers' International Union all the bread baked in his shops runs bakeries at 236 Eldridge eet 88 Essex street, 148 Ludlow eet and 209 Broome street.

He also agreed to pay the union sale of wages, which is \$24 per week for first hand men, \$20 per week for d hand men, \$18 for third hand men, and \$12 per week for helpers. The union will also have the right of ting him helpers for the sixth day The bakers work five ys per week and take the sixth day If to give the unemployed a chanc earn a day's wages. The bosses The bosses but finally agreed to accept the help sent by the union.

bstain from work on May 1 h is the labor day celebrated 13 bakers' unions throughout stry, and they will be paid for all ish holidays. The union business ints will have the right to enter the any time to inquire whether the none but members in good stand in the Bakers' Union will be per

d to work in the shops. e fight against Gruberg, together bric strike of 1909. Many strikers 108th street, was held in \$1,000 ball for examination today on charges and many street confined to their beds as a result being beaten by thugs. Gottfried and Messing, has been

The bakers consider these settle ints one of the greatest victories that the bosses will never again at pt to break up their union through

Jeremiah M. Conners, yardmaste Pavonia yards of the Eric Rail pick up an electric wire, which had on Saturday. lien, to avert danger to passersby the carried the wire to a pole to and it around it he stepped on a car rail and the circuit was completed was knocked down and was dead aus with his wife and three children.

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# PLAN OF SOCIALISTS SOCIALISM IN SOUTH

the Socialist Liedertafel, a German workingmen's singing society, is an excursion to Europe, which is to take place in July, 1913.

Arrangements have already been made to charter one of the Hamburg-American Line steamers, Pennsylvania or Graf Waldersee, and many Socialists have expressed their desire to participate in the excursion.

The cost of the excursion, which includes first class service on the round trip on the steamer, railroad and hotel expenses during a twenty-one day visit of the principal cities (like Topsy) is jest growin," and they of Germany, is \$185 for adults, and \$92.50 for children under 10 years of age. Arrangements can be made to pay the cost of the trip in weekly or monthly payments.

Among the cities to be visited are Hamburg, Berlin, Heidelberg, Dres-den, Stuttgart, Nuernberg, Frankfout, Hanover and Manheim. Socialise and is all that there is of the Republican labor organizations abroad are pre-paring to give the American Socialists a hearty welcome. Detailed informa-tion may be obtained by addressing labor organizations abroad are the Germany Excursion Committee, he was a Republican. He won out on street, New York City.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

A meeting of the Cosmopolitan Society of America will be held tomor-row night at \$130 o'clock at the Shel-don Building, 315 Washington street, Brooklyn, Lewis H. Latimer will speak on "Sociological Responsibili-Discussion will follow.

movement for getting neighborhood needs and municipal betterments will be inaugurated at the special meeting which has the special meeting which has this State?" Reimbold was asked.
been called by the Third Avenue "Once in a while one is able to
Board of Trade, at 560 Warren street, find a half-hearted Roosevelt man." nt. The Executive Brooklyn, tonight, Committee of the months' deliberation and consultation with officers of the Neighborhood ures will be taken up and their advocacy be emphasized by calling an ion that the Southern workers must fight to emancipate themselves and ment societies, reform organizations, bakers will also have the right trade unions and other societies.

#### **OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

L. Hobas, of 272 West 154th street, New York City, would like to know the address of a local Esperanto

SAYS RIVAL WORE HER SHOES Charges Bigamy, but Husband Is Held

alleged to have been committed in Greenwich, Conn.

In court Mrs. Jamason recognized, she said, a pair of her shoes on the other young woman and told the po-lice. A charge of petit larceny was

Jamason was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Alice Jamason, who says she is his lawful wife. The arrest was made at the residence of Miss Estell Bafski, 156 West 141st street, whom is alleged to have married

#### LEAPS 14 STORIES TO DEATH.

Jumps From Roof of Masonic Temple

After, One Attempt Had Failed. CHICAGO, Sept. 18 -- Prevented from jumping to his death in the in-terior of the Masonic Temple in the interior wire nets, C. R. Rasmussen limbed to the roof of that twenty wo story structure today and jumped

His body crashed down on the of an adjoining building, fourteen stories below. Every bone in Ras-

There had been so many suicides Chattan in the Masonic Temple that wire nets idential had been stretched to protect people in the rotunda from falling bodies.

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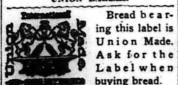
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# IS "JEST GROWIN'

Toilers of the Pioneer State Rapidly Getting Their Eyes Open.

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

(Correspondence to The Call.) CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 16.don't seem to stop fong enough to ask why it is growing. They are just trying to take advantage of the growth After the war the Republican party

is all that there is of the Republican party in the South. Ben Hooker was not elected Republican Governor of this State in the last election because Socialist Liedertafel, 243 East 84th an "independent, good man plea" that just happened to fool enough of the people to put him in office. So the Republicans must stick to the federal y appointed officials,

Taking a look at these, for instance we find that the mail carriers are rapidly turning to Socialism.

"There was a time when the mail carriers wouldn't even look at me. declared A. C. Reimbold, for nine years a Socialist in Chattanooga. it is very different now. The times are changing."

Is there may Roosevelt sentiment to this State?" Reimbold was asked. "Once in a while one is able to

admitted Reimbold, after pondering over the situation for some time. Here as elsewhere in the South it was found that Socialists from the Guild, has drawn up a tentative was found that Socialists from the "practical working program" to be acted on at tonight's meeting, when certain neighborhood and city measter that the local organization. Reimbold, for instance, is a product of Kansas. North and West were strong factors But Reimbold is strongly of the opin-

> ers and Westerners. The Southern worker is beginning to take hold of the work of the Socialist party organization and to make his influence felt," said Reimbold "Socialism is the only salvation of the Southern worker and the workingmen of the South are beginning to realize that they must work out their wn salvation.

not depend on the influx of Northern-

"I believe that once the Southern white worker accepts Socialism as the only road to his salvation he tirely forget the negro problem as race problem and look upon it merel; as an economic problem. That will also open wide the gates of Socialism to the colored workers, too."

The Chattanooga Socialists claim to nave benefited materially through the National Socialist Lyceum Lecture Course, having nearly doubled their membership through the help gained from it. In addition to the English local here there is a Jewish local, and just on the outskirts of the city at the foot of Lookout Mountain is the Elmo local. It is expected that St. Elmo will soon become as well known through its Socialist activity as it is now through being the scene of action of one of the most popular of the best selling hovels.

Part of the strength of the local ocialist movement comes from the members of the Chattanooga local of he Journeymen Tailors of America. the international secretary.

Chattanooga has come to be known as a "good union town" where the sentiment of organized labor amounts to something. If the local labor movement decides on a boycott, or any other method of showing its dis-pleasure, then the boycotted ones will soon appreciate that something has happened to them.

The quartet of Tennessee cities

Reimbold says he has dodged all of the pink teas, believing this the bet-

DREADS KNIFE; TRIES SUICIDE. her home, 1107 Eighth avenue, and b Brooklyn, and is now at the Seney phen Hospital in a critical condition.

#### TAMMANY LEADER DIES.

George F. Scannell, 52, a Tammany leader in the 25th A. D., died yester-day after a short illness. Scannell, made his home at the Senec Club, at 240 Fourth avenue, was for-merly superintendent of Mutilated Records in the Surrogate's office.

The Rose Door House of Prostitution photo Beller. Ball a million American women man, the sale of their holds. This book in a living man far and the artisal lives of four of these women as many of the artisal lives of four of these women as a far of the artisal lives of four of the sale and the sale of the sale of the sale of the limiterist, units cloth, \$1.00 received. For \$1.20 to the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale of the contract of the sale of t

# SOCIALIST NEWS

All matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. All meetings begin at 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated.

#### MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Branch 3 Campaign and House Committees—264 East 10th street. Very important business to transact. Union. member of these committees is

urged to be present.

Branch 5-360 West 125th street. Meeting of all standing committees ibraty open. Branch 6 - 1459 Third avenue Every member should attend, as thi will be the last chance to vote on the

State referendum.

Branch :--143 East 103d street,
Branch 12--1961 Lexington avenu-Meeting held tonight instead of Fra day on account of the Jewish holiratification meeting of October 13 will be discussed.

#### Open Air Meetings.

Branch 2 - Rutgers Square, 1 Phillips.
Branch 2-Pitt and Grand streets.

W. Karlin. Branch 2-Rutgers and Gran

treets, Dubinsky and Stupniker. Branch 2—Grand and Willet streets Wolf and S. Borenstein

Branch 2 - Norfolk and Grand streets, J. Herman, M. Loeb and S. Branch 4-57th street and Eight!

avenue, August Classens.

Branch 5—125th street and Lenox avenue, William Murray and L. Baker. Branch 8-Prospect and Longwo B. Kirkman and Fred

9-Prospect avenue Branch 3—Prospect avenue and 169th street, A. Cabbet and J. V. Shu ert: Branch 9-Wendover and Wash

ington avenues, Marion Laing in English, J. Minster and another in Jew Branch 10-157th street and Broad way, A. Gilbert, Branch 12-117th street and Lex

ington avenue, J. C. Frost. NOONDAY.

Branch 1-Madison avenue and 24th street, Hubert H. Harrison. Branch 7, Notice.

An important feature of the meeting tonight of Branch (, at 1).

103d street, will be the recommendation of the Executive Committee to trict. This will entail an expense of over \$100. Every member should be let, H. Feldman. trict. present and vote on this important

#### Yorkville Socialist School,

The children of the Yorkville So cialist School are hereby notified that the school will be opened next Sunday September 22, at 2 o'clock in the aft ernoon, at the Labor Temple. ernoon, at the Labor Temple, and the teachers hope to see all the old pupils and as many new ones as the on the recall of J. Mahlon Barnes, children of the school can bring. All shows, as far as the State of New will be welcome. Comrade Boyd York is concerned, that its members are than twelve speakers, who are coverned to the school can bring. would be glad to have a still larger class of the large boys and girls the little ones and the interm

In order to make a sure be-

the State convention of the Tennessee of the Young People's Socialist Fed-Socialists, on July 4, twenty-five delegates were present, and there was true year next Sunday, and it will be every desire on the part of those present to work together in an effort to win the working class of Tennessee for Socialism.

The Socialism of this State work is tanda have been invited by ticket. for Socialism.

The Socialists of this State work friends have been invited by ticket. hand in hand with the struggling while this is an invitation to all of movement for equal suffrage. Reimithe young readers of The Call. Everybold is the fraternal delegate of the body should be at 234 East Broadway Socialist party to the Chattanoogs Sunday at 2 p.m. You will be glad Equal Suffrage Association, which is you were there.

#### Socialist Teachers Wanted

The Socialist schools of Greater ter part of valor, but that he has been New York are about to open for the ter part of valor, but that he has been on the job regularly with Socialist of the job regularly with Socialist coming year. The West Harlem coming year. The West Harlem iterature, covering both the attitude of the Socialist party on equal suffrage day, and the Yorkville School will begin next Sunday at the Labor Tem. He says he has used the Progressive Woman, the organ of the Socialist women, with good effect.

New York are about to open for the Grand to open for the West Harlem Coming year. The West Harlem School will shall begin next Sunday at the Labor Templem Committee having charge of the well-invited to attend the meeting.

Hoboken Street Meeting. 19th street and Willow avenue, plet a preparatory entertainment, and the committee having charge of the well-invited to attend the meeting. Dreading an operation which she schools are preparing to full into line, was to undergo within a few days, and it is safe to say that within the Mrs. Jessie Curtiss, 39 years old, cut next two weeks thousands of chilber throat yesterday while in led at her home. 1107 Fishth area. to make the coming year the most and listening to explanations of social henomena. But while the children's movement

is showing unusual life and activity there is great anxiety on the part of those who are in charge of the work as to how to secure teachers enough to take charge of the children, who come in increasing numbers each year. In addition to the established year. In addition to the established schools there are localities where schools should be started at once. The ground has been prepared, there is a certainty of the attendance of a larke number of children, and the only reason why more schools are not organized is for lack of teachers. Many good Comrades are fertile in excuses. They hate to give up a part of their only rest day. But where would the Socialist movement be to day if the pioneers had made excuses instead of buckling down to hard work? If but a tithe of the burning come up for discussion. Workers are

teal which inspired those who blazed the way for our splendid Socialist movement could be invoked on be-half of the little Comrades, the children's movement would grow by leaps and bounds

want teachers; we need them Will you volunteer? If you badly. have had teaching experience, much the better. But if you children, if you have sympathy with and understanding of the child, you needed for Sunday morning literature need not hesitate for lack of peda-distribution and to attend street meetrogical knowledge. We cannot expect Normal graduates. get their training in not plead defects: help in the greatest work of all, the training of future Socialise voters.
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Union, Rand School, 42 East 22d
street. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

#### BROOKLYN

Business Meetings. 19th A. D., Branch 2-949 Wil-

20th A. D., Branch 1-196 Ham 21st A. D., Branch 1-688 Broad way.

treets, H. Uswald and Alex Scott. 6th A. D.-Marcy avenue and He street, Harry Slavin and M. Rosen-

9th A. D., Branch 4-Eighth ave- speaker ue and 43d street, Sol S. S. 11th-17th A. D.—Bedford and Monroe street, Charles H. Matchett and Charles L. Furman.

D .- Grand and Leonard treets, H. Rappaport and A. Cheatle 15th A. D., Branch 1-Manhatta and Norman avenues, J. T. Hill and

James Savage 19th A. D., Branch 1 - Knicker-tocker avenue and Stockholm atreet, J. A. Weil.

23d A. D. Branch 2-Saratoga avenue and Prospect pla Kantor and Louis Weitz.

NOONDAY.

Ryerson street, between Flushing nd Park avenues, James Savage. Beard and Dwight streets, M. Rosen-

Noble and West streets, Alex Scott 23d A. D. Committees to Meet.

The Campaign Committee and Re eption Committee will meet at the endougeters 1701 Pitkin avenue, tomorrow night at \$:30 o'clock. All of the members of these committees are requested to be present on time.

#### QUEENS. Open Air Meetings.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1-Forrest avenue and Palmetto street; chair-man. W. Jasmagy; speaker, F. Stehle;

Platform Committee, P. Haas, Branch Ridgewood No. 1-Cypress and Greene avenues; chairman, C. T. Clodi; speakers, J. Flanagan, N. T. Herbst: Platform Committee, H. Vol-Herbst:

#### RICHMOND

Branch Northfield will hold a spemeeting tomorrow night at ters Harbor Colonial Hall. Mariners Harbor Colonial Hall Every member and sympathizer is requested to attend. NEW YORK STATE.

And his position of national campaign A feature of this And his position of national campaign A feature of this campaign, said manager. The vote cast on this refBut erendum is the largest ever cast on the State-owned automobile, which is the little ones and the intermediate class will be well taken care of. But we want to start the year with a record of attendance, so children and parents will please take notice.

Y. P. S. F. Notes.

A brand new circle is being organized now in West Harlem, in the clubrooms of Branch 5, at 360 West 125th comes of Branch 5, at 360 West 125th cals in the State, the other locals either refusing to vote of ninety-two locals in the State, the other locals either refusing to vote of meach because of inadequate railroad services.

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### NEW JERSEY.

Hudson County Street Meetings.

Bowers street and Central avenue ersey City, P. Quinlan. Noonday Meeting-1st and Green Noonday Meeting—1st and Green streets, Jersey City, Leo Harkins. 13th street and Bergenline avenue, West New York, W. B. Killingbeck. 26th street and Bergenline avenue, Guttenberg, Frank Hubschmitt. 1st and Bioomfield streets, Hobo-ken, Edward H. Mead.

Harrison Street Meeting James M. Reilly and Leo Harkins.

lst and Grand streets. Mead and Essex County Street Meetings.

14th and 16th Wards—Belmonivenue and Court street, T. Alex Cairns.

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Get together. Comrades, and see what you can do to put a Socialist in the Mayor's chair.
FRANK T. SHAY.

#### Perth Amboy.

A very successful Ettor and Giovan nitti protest meeting was held jast Saturday at Smith street and Madison avenue. J. Wright was the speaker. There was \$4.50 worth of literature sold. The open air meetings held this summer (once and sometimes twice a Open Air Meetings.

2d A. D.—Washington and Johnson
Alderman in the 3rd Ward stands a

and Hart
M. Rosenurday night with J. Wright as the speaker. R. G. Miller, candidate for Mayor and vice president of the Hotel Workers' Union, will be the chair-

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings.

20th and Wolf streets, C. Morgan and B. K. Perkinson.

30th and Huntingdon streets, J. M. Levy and F. Blacker.

Challenge Taft to Debate.

The Socialist party of Philadelphia has challenged President Taft to meet their Presidential candidate, Eugeneau Polyment bureau, Houra, 3 to 13 fourth Monday, 3 p.m., in Philadelphia. The following telegram was sent to Taft by Thomas Birtwistle, secretary of the local Socialist party.

"The Socialist party of Philadelphia invites you to debate the questions of the campaign with its Presidential candidate, Eugene V. Debs. Mr. Debs will speak in Philadelphia on Septem

"We can assure you ence than can be accommodated in any other hall in the East, approximately 20,000. We trust you will activate the invitation and wire your "We can assure you a larger audireply at our expense not later than Friday, September 20,"

#### CONNECTICUT. New Haven Street Meetings.

St. John and Locust streets, Guer ia, in Italian, ILLINOIS. The State office of the Socializa

Dewitt and Rosette streets, Polsky

party, 207 West Washington street, is a hive of activity these days, where busy men and women are carrying on a State-wide campaign destined to

boost the Socialist vote in a manner

t 123th cut in the refusing to vote or the secre-ire be- either refusing to vote or the secre-young taries neglecting to file their vote on 50,000 pieces of literature, the

automobile picks up volunteer Social-ist workers, who enthusiastically as-sist in the work of reaching the rural

#### inhabitants.-Chicago World. FACTORY WORKERS FOR DEBS

If the factory workers in various Connecticut towns vote on election day as they are voting now in straw ballots, the capitalist parties are going to get the aurprise of their lives. In Bristol and Terryville Debs is ahead of all the other candidates, and shead of all the other candidates, and in Waterbury'he is only one vote behind Wilson. A summary of the vote up to date among the factory slaves of these cities is as follows:
Bristol—Debs. 109: Roosevelt, 76: Wilson, 63: Taft, 31; Chafin, 13; Reimer, 4. Total, 304.
Bristol and Terryville—Debs, 190: Roosevelt, 94: Wilson, 88: Taft, 47: Chafin, 13: Reimer, 7. Total, 448.
Waterbury—Wilson, 425: Debs, 424: Roosevelt, 361: Taft, 294. Total, 1,304.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 18.—Two men ere killed and three others injured under pile of lumber in a freight car here dead are Edwin Feeks. 18 years

The dead are Edwin Feels, 18 years old, of Columbus, Ohio, and Roy R. Burton, believed to be from Virginia.

Henry Small, 19 years old, of Aberdeen, Ohio: Lawrence Paget, 18 years old, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Walter C. Kline, 20 years old, of Cincinnati, were intured.

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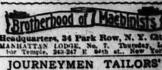
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#### WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THE SCHOOLS?

If there is one thing the "common people" have fought for, apparently possessed and not yet benefited from, it is the public schools. It is one of the most valuable of all the institutions they have exacted from capitalism. It is therefore with some feeling of animosity that they see this possession gradually being stolen from them. Public schools are supported by public money-that is, by taxation-and we have considered them a public concern. We have believed that all the children of this enlightened, great and glorious country had a right to profit by them. We have been fighting steadily, year in and year out, to achieve this. Yet, when the school season opens, we find that several thousand children are "penalized" or handicapped. They are not able to find adequate sittings, and must go on part time.

The answer is easy, very easy. We know the normal and we can estimate the abnormal increase in the school population. We can provide money enough for both, but we do not. There has been these many years something that has been interfering with and dragging down the New York public school system, our schools, for which we have sacrificed so much. And we might as well find out what it is.

Sites have been "considered" or provided by the board. The members of the board know the problems with which they have to contend. We have all nationalities. We have practically all linguistic difficulties with which to contend. It is a great, a joyous, a magnificent problem for any municipality to face, for it is a problem in "Americanism." We haven't faced it. We have avoided it.

The first question that is to be considered is why we are not willing to educate our children. The answer is easy: We are, but we have two sorts of schools, one of them known as public, which are our schools, and the other known as parochial, which are sect or religious schools

Of course, we can run our own affairs. We do what we like, especially in such an important matter as that of education. If we wish to send our children to the public schools and give them the full benefit of all the millions of dollars we have spent on these schools, we may do so. All right, go ahead and do so, especially in one of the districts where the seating is inadequate.

Consider this matter. The mother of a family has a certain set routine she must follow. She must early in the morning get breakfast for her husband. She must set the house to rights. She must get the children off to school. She must do the washing and other household tasks. She must prepare for the home-coming of the husband in the evening. She must keep steadily at her duties from early morning until late at night. Suppose that the children, one of the children, or two, must go on part time. Then the whole household is upset, for there is saddled on the mother additional cares, duties and tasks, and she has to meet them. If she is careless, she avoids them. One child goes at 8 o'clock in the morning. The other child goes at noon. Or, if there are more, the time is divided up among the children. If there are any persons who hate part time in New York, it is the mothers of large families of small children. It means intensified labor and longer hours of servitude.

We worship the mother, in the abstract. But we do nothing for her as a human being. We do not even assist her in this mat-

There is a good reason for this. We accuse the Catholic Church through its various city officials with having deliberately, consistently, constantly, having interfered with the development of the public school system. When the school system was inaugurated, there was an attempt made by the church to get separate funds. This was unsuccessful. But, none the less, the church has been able to block the public schools and at the same time dip deep into the public pocket.

Just now, when there is a great political campaign on, it is interesting to note that the only man who in a long time has started any questioning of the use by the church of public contributions was suddenly denied a nomination he had earned as Governor on the ticket of a so-called progressive party. We refer to the Prendergast case, where Oscar Straus was given the nomination and the other man

We know, as every one knows, that the public funds supposed to go for charitable, reformatory and hospital purposes, given to Catholic institutions, have been diverted to the work of building parochial schools. We know that when Bishop McFaul, in New Iersey, sued some sisters of charity for an accounting, he was merely emphasizing the fact that all the income of the church is one great fund that can be used for any purpose deemed advisable.

When Archbishop Messmer, of Milwaukee, announced that he would not permit the parents of children not attending the parochial schools to participate in the sacraments, he only repeated what we all know. It is something from which we all suffer.

Here in New York there are over a million Jews. Suppose for a moment they were to make the demand that they have distinct schools and were insidiously to work against the public schools. Suppose that after their demands for a separate maintenance appropriation had been refused, they worked through Jews elected to office, kept secret all the uses to which the funds contributed to their charitable institutions were put, and used part of the funds toward building Jewish schools. Suppose they interfered with the development of the public school, blocked the children who should be in school, stole from them their chances of an education, decreased the number of sittings, all for the purpose of driving the Jewish children into their own separatist schools.

Well, suppose it.

We should have here in New York, almost instantly, a race and religious war of merciless bitterness.

Yet, this thing has been done.

The reason why we have not adequate sittings is because the Catholic Church through certain officials have prevented the building of an adequate number of schools. The reason why they do not want adequate schools is that they wish to force their children into their own schools.

## BELATED ECHO OF THE LAWRENCE STRIKE

children from Lawrence during the lows:

TO HELL WITH "APPLIED CHRIS-

that it would be regarded as an as-sault on the strikers' cause and create which is already too much of the strikers of the strikers and create which is already too much of the strikers of which is already too much filled with

Apart from the fact that these chilfren are thus taken away from their environment-namely, their and these, even poor and and these. are, nevertheless, homes, and bitter cold weather! through the streets, I feel that it is Berle t is for the mill owners to traffic in

"There is being implanted in the a bitter experience and an unboly re-sentment against a portion of their fellow human beings which is absoutely the worst thing that could possibly be done for them."

Similar sentiments were expressed size y the Rev. Clark Karter, Lawrence We ity Missionary, and the Rev. Father Mariana Milanese. Now that we are sure we are right, let us go ahead. There could be no better testimony to the humanity and morality of the action than this opinfrom a modern expert in "applied hristianity.

He does not regard the fiendish ex-loitation of the wretched parents of hose children at \$5 and \$6 per week is "insane foolishness." Better bei ones die of hunger in Law cace than be brought to New York His "applied Christianity would allow the children to starve to death rather than that the hated and despised Socialists should be per-"Suffer the hungry nitted to say: little children and come unto us.

for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children to prevent the little ones bein res not do so openly, knowing that humane and intelligent peopl would naturally rise up against the

But he tries to console himself by declaring that the temporary rescue of the starving children will hurt the cause of labor in the minds of If he really be lieved that, he would advocate the

If this thing is "religion" what this man is advocating, then Socialism ! If it is "applied ts deadliest enemy.

where it belongs. But it is not the Christianity of We don't know

shall the righteous answer

ie, ye cursed into everlasting fire. prepared for the devil and his angels"

-Matthew, xxv:34-25, et seq. And so say all of us Socialists. Is it hot enough for you, "profes

The professor of applied Christian-y read the above and instantly de-

Editor of The Call:

TIANITY."

Some kind friend sent me the inclusing the closed from The Call. I am inclosing my article of this date in the Boston

If there are any Socialists not abSolutely satisfied in their minds resolutely satisfied in their minds resolved a resolute solutely satisfied in their minds resolved a resolved a reply nor have garding the morality and humbanity Boston Journal of February 12 and you about the time it came out, and of taking care of the children of the 14, and then write as vigorous an I have never received a reply nor have Lawrence strikers, let them read the apolesy as you have written denunfollowing opinion of a professor of clation. I am writing this entirely "applied Christianity" and reascure for your sake. I am as indifferent The item appears in sevitreat New York dailies:

The other day to the four hours' tithe other day to the four hours' tilessor of applied Christianity in Tuits
Divinity School, said today:

Tregard the exploitation of the clety, though I do not know, by whom I aboring masses in this State for the Lawrence children in New York as a piece of insane foolishness, which might properly arrest the attention of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children lut for the fact danged by both sides. You will feel that a would be recarried as an astal badly to write that apology when you will regard as enemies of decency and badly to write that apology when you find yourself in a very toolish possible. If you made the proper apoless, tion. It is rather interesting to be damined by both sides. You will feel badly to write that apology when you secondrels, who ought to be hung, to be the proper apole and better when the proper apole and better which I have not seen, all right. But I regard as enemies of decency and badly to write that apology when you

> A. A. BERLE. P. S.-I think I will keep your editerial.

We can this comment immediately following the same issue of March 5:

It may be remembered that Mr. was quoted-and he has not as wrong for Mr. Haywood and denied the corre tness of the quota-associates to traffic in the symassociates to traffic in the sym-his which little children excite as is for the mill owners to traffic in ir bodies and strength. Nothing is in bodies and strength. Nothing is will only hur: Prevention of Cruelty to he cause in the minds of thoughtful should interfere, if it would not be regarded as an assault on the strik-That it was as nearts and memories of these children to traffic in the sympathy which little children excite as to traffic in their bodies and vners strength

Mr. Berle is quite correct in saying we would feel badly to apolo-size for denouncing these utterances. would. In fact, we would feel sò badly about it that we won't do While Mr. Berie stands by his for you. Yours, nion we will stand by ours. We Needless to say. have seen his article in the Boston have seen his article in the Boston Journal, and are till unrepentant, or we had long forgotten the incident ity, before the law, of all commoditions in it but the trite and considered it closed. On the owners, of all the rest of the capital statement that wages are too low in Lawrence to sustain anything like a retracted his position on the question its blessings. Thenceforward the capital tall the rest of the capital statement that wages are too low in the

But not otherwise. enemy. If it is "applied sake, We cannot readily analyze such and we hope that people like Pro-

membership in the Intercollegiate So-cialist Society, but doesn't know why.

apology Mr. Berle expects also .- Editor of The Call.

And now note the disastrous effect and of not reading The Call regularly. Professor Berle seemingly never saw nanded an apology, which was print- the issue in which letter and our com-

has been aroused by such papers as America, the National Hibernian and others, would not dare to continue this Bull Moose investigation. He will have all he can do to appear before the people as 'good man.'

These are not religious questions in any way. They are cold, hard, material questions. They are matters of politics and policy. There has never been a moment when the Catholic Church was out of politics.

If you don't believe it, look at the thousands of hopeless, helplittle children who cannot crowd into the schools. If you don't believe it, look at the way the providing of adequate

schools has been blocked. If you don't believe it, look at the way that any investigation of the use of public funds has been blocked.

If you don't believe it, study the action of Bishop McFaul. you don't believe it, read, in yesterday's Call, the warning

ssued by Archbishop Messmer. Then come down to a study and consideration of your own position. Oscar Straus, supposed liberal and progressive, is merely a helpless tool, and is a pawn that is being deftly played at the pres-

We want our schools, and we want them in their full, possible As we said yesterday, the reason why Oscar Straus, a Jew, was nominated in preference to William Prendergast, a Catholic, on the Bull Moose ticket, is because Prendergast unwittingly started an investigation of the use by the Catholic Church of public funds. Straus, owing to the unspeakably, horrible anti-Semitic feeling that

On February 13 of the present year ed in The Call of March 5, some eight-ment was published, though it was The Call published the following edidefined days after the editorial appeared, sent to him in the usual course of torial relating to the removal of the Professor Berle's letter ran as folroutine office work. Now, nearly seven months after the indictment, to be exact, September 16, we receive the following tender missive from the

ten denun-his entirely for the wanton brutality and isno-indifferent rance in which this was written. I ise your own violent language, men would print about a reputable the paragraph which I have paragraph which I have with no further knowledge marked with no further knowledge and in the absolute malice which must have characterized the spirit of this article. Such people are not fit for habitation among here a beings, Since that time the Socialist party itself has repudiated Haywood. Now, my dear sir, I trust this will be a lesson. If a minority fighting a great cause for humanity is ever to become a majority, one of the things it has to learn is a tolerance on the part of itself to-ward those who differ from it on spe-life acts. Shameless and ignorant performances like this are the worst foes the cause of the working have to encounter. Five minutes, quiry in any responsible qua-would have prevented it. No won No wonder the millions are damned to everlast I am still waiting for the spark of decency, which I suppose still to be in your office, to do right thing in this matter, not because

A A BERLE. Needless to say, we were somewha surprised at receiving this epistle, aftdecent physical existence, that the of caring for the Lawrence children, conditions are a disgrace to a civil-nor denied the remarks attributed to ized country, and that the "degrada-him, the matter, so far as we are conized country, and that the "degradation, helplessness and actual need of these thousands of allens is unmistable and cries out to heaven and humanity for remedy." Also, that the church should investigate.

Just so. And when the Socialists attempted for humanity's aske to care for the little ones of these wretched people, Mr. Berle "cried out" to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children to stop the insane foolishness. He was quite willing to have them cry out to heaven, which is usually deaf in such cases, but when

usually deaf in such cases, but when humanity in the form of Socialism heard and acted. Mr. Berle immediately lifted up his voice in denunciation and received ours in activation and received ours activation and received our activation and received ours and received ours activation activation and received ours activation activa ately lifted up his voice in denunciatin such an indignant strain. Many
tion and received ours in return.

When he denies that he did so we will apologize and instead of feeling first letter transpired. We regret that flict engendered in the mind of me badly about it we will do it gladly.

But not otherwise. As for the rest of his letter, it is not of much interest to us. We can't make out just how Mr. Berie feels about it. He assures us that he is indifferent to dwell upon it with much completency. our "abuse" and only wants us to and satisfaction as a vindication of of this conflict in fact; its ideal re write a vigorous apology for our own our general position on the matter, sake, We cannot readily analyze such and we hope that people like Produced directly suffering under it, the work us as he does. We take it in short as

But it is not the Christianity of Christ, and it never was. It is the person it is every identical thing that Christ consigned to hell—as we do, also.

"Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, Come ye blessed of my father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world.

"For I was an hungered and ye gave meat: I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye."

We don't know what the mill agents abused him for, but probably it was that the professor is, as he says, a "reputable" person. It is very likely.

Most "reputable" persons at the time took exactly the position he did, and they take it yet. Nor have we any occasion to inquire in "responsible quarters" about him, for we know in advance about what he considers "re-year about him, for we know in advance about what he considers "re-year about him, for we know in advance about what he considers in the Mindusch in that the professor is, as he says, a "re We don't know what the mill agents a tribute to our virtue.

bused him for, but probably it was We would not deny for one instant. me drink; I was a stranger and ye tion that he has been nominated for though perhaps we might differ as to membership in the Intercollegiste So- what quarters were mutually consid-

"Then shall the rightcoug answer him: Lord, when saw we thee an hungered and fed thee, or thirsty and save thee drink? When saw we thee a stranger and took thee in?

"And the King shall answer and say unto them: Verily I say unto you. Inasmuch as we have done it unto one."

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"Also chat he finds it "interesting" mics of decency and scoundrels who also decency and scoundrels who and ought to be hung, to use our own language and warfish, circumscribed. But, for this were under the impression that it was laso a matter of indifference as well as interest to him—at least his letter to go to hell. We simply said that trate these scattered, limited means of produc-interest to him—at least his letter to go to hell. We simply said that trate these scattered, limited means of produc-interest to him—at least his letter to go to hell. We simply said that trate these scattered, limited means of produc-interest to him—at least his letter to go to hell. We simply said that trate these scattered, limited means of produc-interest to him—at least his letter to go to hell. We simply said that trate these scattered, limited means of produc-interest to him—at least his letter to go to hell. We simply said that trate these scattered, limited means of produc-interest to him—at least his letter to go to hell. We simply said that trate these scattered, limited means of produc-interest to him—at least his letter to go to hell. We simply said that trate these scattered, limited means of produc-interest to him—at least his letter to go to hell. We simply said that trate these scattered, limited means of produc-interest to him—at least his letter to go to hell. We simply said that trate these scattered limited means of produc-interest to him—at least his letter to go to hell. We simply said that trate these scattered limited means of produc-interest to him—at least his letter to go to hell. We simply said that trate these scattered limited means of produc-interest to him—at least his letter to go to hel And the king shall answer and say also a matter of inductions as interest to him—at least his letter to go to hell. We simply said that trate these scattered, limited means of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me, are done it unto one tempt to side with both sides are genhell, and we have scriptural warrant—them into powerful levers of production, to enlarge them, to turn to unto me, are done it unto one tempt to side with both sides are genhell, and we have scriptural warrant—them into powerful levers of production of the present day—this was precisely the historic role of capitalist ture, not even for a professor of approduction and of its upholder, the boursely me, are done it unto one. "Then shall he say unto them on his left hand (Are you listening, there. Mr. Berle finally informs us that he you Rev. A. A. Berle, "professor" of thinks he will keep our editorial. We don't propose to go back of Scripting Rev. A. A. Berle, "professor" of thinks he will keep our editorial. We piled Christianity. Who may consider have no objection. In the meantime, us as enemies of decency and scounge, we cursed the control of the control we will keep one of the Lawrence drels for not doing so. As to the children, just to indulge our "lasane scoundrels, well, that is a matter of foolishness." And we shall keep that opinion, but we admit the "enemies of We are all that decency" charge. We are all that, and then some. The Pharisees of old were great sticklers for decency, too, and were shocked when told that they were whited sepulchers and cleansers of the outside of cups and platters and no doubt they regarded the coriator as a scoundrel and an enemy of decency also, and they got back at Him afterward in a most unpleasant manner. They were reputable people, ponsible quarters concerning them no doubt he would have modified His anguage. However, He was no re-specter of persons and didn't know he deference due to the reputable lement of His day.

But while the light holds out to burn, the most reputable sinner may return, even if he happens to be a professor of applied Christianity, and if Rev. Berle will write us a ni note either denying the report as tle note either denying the report as to what he said, or repudiating it in the light of added knowledge, results and experience, we shall be only too glad to send him the apology requested. Not only that, but there will be much joy in the editorial sanctum anctorum over the repentant sinner

erive our heartfelt apologies. And while you are clearing your conscience by doing so, just as a trifing piece of information on Socialism, which you by doing so, just as a trifling piece of information on Socialism, which you evidently are not very familiar with. let us remark in closing that the Socialist party has not repudiated Haywood, and it will not repudiate you either, providing you take your seat duly on the stool of repentance and promise to be good hereafter.—Editor The Call.

tory starts from the proposition that the production of the means to sup port human life and, next to produc tion, the exchange of things produced, is the basis of all social structure in history, the manner in which wealth is distributed and society divided into classes or orders, is dependent upon what is produced, how it is produced and how the products are exchanged. From this point of view the fina causes of all social changes and po litical revolutions are to be sought not in men's brains, not in man's beteraj of the great New York dailies:

"Speaking of the crusade of 163 children of the Lawrence strikers to New York, the Rev. A. A. Berle, propulate hell with some good people? New York, the Rev. A. A. Berle, propulate hell with some good people? Shool, said today:

"I regard the exploitation of the cleave of the collective that at the same time I was invited that at the same time I was invited. Socialist Council, that body at least having some familiarity with my record as a helper of the cause of the that evision. reasonable and unjust. That reason has duction and exchange changes have nomic conditions, is no longer in keep the means of getting rid of the incom ight must also be present, in a more changed modes of production them selves. principles, but are to le discovered to the stubborn facts of the existing sys

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What is, then, the position of modern Socialism in this connection?

The present structure of society this is now pretty generally conceder is the creation of the ruling class of oday, of the bourgeoisie. The mode of production peculiar to the bour since Marx, as the cap geoisie, known. compatible with the feudal system with the privileges it conferred upo-individuals, entire social ranks and lo cal corporations, as well as with the hereditary ties of subordination which organization. The bourgeoist broke up the feudal system and built society, the kingdom of free competi tion, of personal liberty, of the equal velop in freedom. Since steam, ma chinery, and the making of machine manufacture into modern industry, the productive forces evolved under with a rapidity and in a degree unheard of before. But just as the craft, becoming more developed under its influence, had come omplete development, comes into holds it confined. The new produc tive forces have already outgrown the capitalistic mode of using them. And this conflict between productive forces by declaring like that between original sin and di ing class.

Now, in what does this conflict con-

Refore capitalistic production, 1. in the Middle Ages, the system of petty industry obtained generally, based upon the private property of the la small peasant, freeman or serf; in the towns, the handicrafts organized in guilds. The instruments of laboragricultural implements, workshop, the tool-were the instru "Capital" Marx has explained in detail, how since the fifteenth century through the three phases of simple co-operation, manufacture, and mod-ern industry. But the bourgeolsie, as is also shown there, could not trans-form these puny means of production into mighty productive forces, without ransforming them, at the same tim from means of production of the in-dividual into social means of produc-tion only workable by a collectivity of men. The spinning wheel, the hand-loom, the blacksmith's hammer, were replaced by the spinning machine, the replaced by the spinning machine, the power loom, the steam hammer: the individual workshop, by the factory imploying the co-operation of hundreds and thousands of workmen. In like manner, production itself changed from a series of individual into a series of social acts, and the products from individual to social products. The of social acts, and the products from individual to social products. The yarn, the cloth, the metal articles that now came out of factory were the join product of many workers throug whose hands they had successive to pass before they were ready. I

to pass before they were ready. No one person could say of them: "I made that: this is my product."

But where, in a given society, the fundamental form of production is that spontaneous division of labor which creeps in gradually and not upon any preconceived plan; there the products take on the form of commodities, whose mutual exchange, in buying and selling, enable the individual producers to satisfy their manifold wants. And this was the case in the Middle Ages. The peasant, a. g., sold to the artisan agricultural products and bought from him the preducts and bought from him the preducts of individual producers, in the new mode of producers, the new mode of producers.

lety, now arose division of lat a definite plan, as organized in factory; side by side with indivi production appeared social pre-tion. The products of both were in the same market, and, there at prices at least approximately But organization upon a definite was stronger than spontaneous sion of labor. The factories wo with the combined social than the individual small pro-Individual production succur one department after another. ized production revolutions old methods of production. revolutionary character was, same time, so little recognize was, on the contrary, the production of commodities it arose, it found ready-made, for the production and exchar commodities; new form of the producti priation remained in full swing, and

were applied to its products as well.

In the mediaeval stage of evolution of the production of com dividual producer, as a rule, had, from raw material belonging to h duced it with his own tools by bor of his own hands or of his far. There was no need for him to ap priate the new product. It priate the new product. It wholly to him, as a matter of course, wholly to him, as a matter of course. His property in the product was, there-has based upon his own labor. Even help was used, this principle. was, as a rule, of little impor and very generally was comper by something other than wages. apprentices and journeymen of the guilds worked less for board and wages than for education, in that they might become master crafts

Then came the concentration of the Then came the concentration of the pro-means of production and of the pro-ducers in large workshops and manu-factories, their transformation into actual socialized means of production and socialized producers. But the soduction and their products were still treated, after this change, just as the had been before, i. e., as the means of production and the products of indi-viduals. Hitherto, the owner of the instruments of labor had himself aprule, it was his own product and assistance of others was the extion. Now the owner of the insments of labor always appropriate himself the product, although it no longer his product of others. To the products now produced severe not appropriated by these The means of production, and ; tion itself, had become in esset form of appropriation which r poses the private production of indi-viduals, under which therefore, every one owns his own product and brings it to market. The mode of production is subjected to this form of on, although it abolishes the conditions upon which the latter re

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town a local character was found g of publicly uttering no less than two sixth oaths and was fined by the langauge and only three of them pro langauge and only three of them ped to any angry citizen who wis relieve his feelings by profanity three words in question were "Son and Holy Ghost," and any o wanted to use any of these words ently in public would be put back cents per word in his court.

The local "Holy Name" societies been warning the residents of the

sylvania. Probably it was on itiative that the person above m was arrested and fined.

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Swearing is a nasty, vulgar and us habit, to be sure, and offensive to a decent people, but it is questionable if anethod can even reduce the output of a fauity, to say nothing of eliminating altogether. Nor is it particularly culated to increase respect for the preme Being to know that His can be used publicly for cussing pure at the rate of 67 cents a time, or whole three parties of Him for a round The sin against the Holy Ghest is Scripture declared to be unparties yet it—if it is assumed that it consists using that name in a profuse man

sum. Blue laws instigated by Coscieties are not a whit less full ridiculous than those instituted by Puritans of bygone days.

In the long run in matters of the "prohibition does not prohibit." a called the "moral tone" of the cosmon near the raised by punitive

Rildad was spending the