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# PUBLICANS RAISED \$1,655,581 DURING CAMPAIGN OF 1908

othing From Internaor Standard Oil.

EW "LARGE" SUMS

Among Liberal Contributors to Taft Fund.

ASHINGTON, July 17.—Unless T. Coleman Du Pont, of Delahas changed his mind, he has see that ought to be devoted to worthy branch of the Republiparty. General Du Pont waited this \$20,000 to President campaign in 1908, but Frank med to accept it, and turned the back on General Du Pont be the Federal Government hap to be suing the Powder Trust ad largely by the Du Ponts. Gen Du Pont, however, declined to this \$20,000 back into the gen current of his tunds and depos it as an amount that had been ested by him to the Republican

Elteheock told about this Du Pon dent while testifying today before Synate Committee that is invesating campaign contributions.
That is the only case," Hitchcoc

where we refused a contribu in specific terms. I recall that and then people would come and erest and would like to oute, and I always said: do not wish funds from sources that kind. We do not want any ration money, any money tha would subject us to criticism."

nator Painter, a Democratic ber of the committee, wanted to mew if General Du Pont had not bught to contribute the \$20,000 to the cause in some other way.

#### Didn't Want Tainted Money.

"He did not contribute at all : that campaign," replied Hitchcock of that fact I have personal knowledge, because he discussed the ter with me since the campaign and said he had put aside this sum ecause he had turned it over to the urer and when it was received back he placed it on deposit and some after the campaign he told m that he had that sum still on de-

If felt that in the running of the onal campaign it would be very ise, aside from its being improp to take the chances of subjecting management to any criticism. the figures which Mr. Hitchcock trathe Senate committee today as the campaign of 1908 correspondexactly with the totals filed at Aland of this amount \$150 was turned over directly to state committees and used in the ties without passing through the douarters of the National Com-

Hitchcock testified that every dolmal Committee in the campaign of was accounted for in the rec-aled at Albany shortly after the acknowledged. that contributions were made t to State committees of which had no detailed knowledge.

Large Contributions.

Ritchcock said the committee durthe Taft campaign had received two large contributions.

to make our contracts for print-It was very fortunate, therefore layeral friends of the party could forward and make general contions, which they did. Mr. C. P. contributed at the outset \$50. Mr. William Nelson Cromwell fluted \$25,000; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson gave \$25,000, and that \$100,000 that we had at the of the campaign. Then Mr.

Cochrane gave \$15,000 and were several contributions of did Whitelaw Reid and M. C. den and General Carbin, but Corbin's contribution was up I think from several con-ins by people in Washington

four by people in Washington and not give their names," added that the contributions to the Republican campaign were in the very small. They came in slowly, it was therefore necessary for the smeat to accept some large continus at the start, thesek declared that the Tobacco-had not contributed, so far as he through large stockholders of the He acknowledged that Munney and he were stockholders of the United

#### COURT HOLDS SHANGHAI LAW IS STILL GOOD

Supreme Court Justice Lehman decided esterday that although sailors are not shanghaled in New York in these days, law to protect them from such practices which was passed thirty years ago is still onstitutional. The question was raised by Charles Gumaelius, who had been con ducting a boarding house for sailors in Whitehall street. He was arrested and ional Harvester Trust held for trial on a charge of conducting uch a boarding house without a license Gumaelius sued out a writ of habeas corpus to effect his release from the Tombs, and raised the question of the constitutionality of the law. He contend-ed that the law is invalid because the oc-cupation of boarding sailers is lawful, and any attempt at special legislation de-prives a person of his property without due process of law. The court dismissed the writ.

#### TEN ATLANTIC CITY CAFE MEN INDICTED

sort Were Disorderly Houses. Held in \$1,000 Ball Each.

MAYS LANDING, N. J., July 17. Atlantic City's big beach front cafe owners received a joit this morning when they were called before Judge . A. Higher to answer to indictments returned by the Grand Jury for keepdisorderly houses, and held un-\$1,000 ball each after pleading Hough now, but before Judge ot guilty to the charge.

They were Bob Delaney proprietor the Dunlap Hotel on the board walk; William Hyman, of the Hotel alesworth; Walter Gladdney, of the Iotel Wiltshire: J. H. Gormley, of he Jackson Cafe: Victor Freisinger, the Old Vienna; Max Weloff, cor-Pennsylvania and Mediterranean avenues; William Malia, New York and Atlantic avenues; James Malia. Tennessee and Atlantic; Israel Sobot-sky, 250 North Kentucky avenue, and Ben Allan, of the Allan Hotel.

For genuine sensation these indictvisitors, exceed those returned against machine politicians by the Elisor Grand Jury, coming, too from a Grand Jury drawn by a ma chine elected Sheriff. The Grand Jury, for reasons left unexplained, asked Judge Highle to impound them when the presentment was made, pre-sumably until the busy summer season was over, but the court refused to The Grand Jury will hold ! session here next Wednesday, when William J. Burns and his operatives will appear to testify in Atlantic City graft cases, unearthed by the sleuth.

#### TELLS OF 22 YEARS WITH WATCH CASE CO

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 17.-Testi mony intended to show an attempt at the formation of a "Watch ('ant Trust" as far back as 1895 was taken today in this ter back as 1895 was taken today in this city by representatives of the Attorney General's department at Washington when Col. W. A. Moore, who for more than twenty-two years was connected with the Deuber Watch Case Company, of Canton, Ohio, was examined at the Narragansett Hotel.

The hearing was conducted by Win.

The hearing was conducted by William T. Chantland, special assistant to

the Attorney General George Comstock, of New York City, appeared for the Keystone Watch Case Company.

Colonel Moore, who pow lives in East Greenwich, testified with regard to his connection with the Deuber company, of which he said he was secretary treasurer for a number of years.

## TODAY CONGRESS HEARS

(By United Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The cam-paign cry of the Socialist party will be sounded tomorrow in the House by Representative Victor Berger, the party's repre-sentative in Congress. He will make So-cialism's "keynote" speech and promises criticism of all other political parties. By nnanimous consent, at the request of Minority Leader Mann, the House agreed to fear Berger for one bour. "I will dissect the composition of all

of the old parties, said Berger today, and shew why every thinking man should vote the Socialist ticket this fall. Parts of my speech, I expect, will be used by each of the parties against the other, making it a general campagin document as well as the keynote of the Socialis campaign.

QUITS AFTER REINSTATEMENT ALBANY, July 17.—Chief Engineer Harry P. Willis, of the State Highway Department, resigned today after charges preferred against him by C. Gordon Reel, State Superintend-ent of Highways, had been withdrawn and the was reinstated. The position carries a salary of \$5,000 a year.

KILLED BY A BLAST.

Peter Olander, 24 years old, wa struck by a piece of rock as a dyna mite blast was set off in Shaft 13 of the aqueduct at Central Park West and \$3d street yesterday. He was instantly killed. He lived at \$41 East 74th street.

COFFER STRIKE CONTINUES.

HANCOCK Mich, July 17.—Guard by the Sheriff eighty hosbs today went to work in the Frankin copyrine. Two creaks ago 350 mine grack for 15 per cent more was

# LAWYER ASKS \$8 500 OF \$17,500 RECOVERY POLICE INSTIGATED

Client Got Sum in Settlement for Accident Sustained in Freight Wreck.

There is a sworn affidavit now in the possession of Lawyer Benedict Holden, of 111 Broadway, in which a railroad fireman named Charles J. Fox, of New Haven, who recently settled out of court a damage suit for injuries against the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, swears that Lawyer Thomas J. O'Neill, of 309 Broadway, said, white representing the fireman in his case against the road, that he had to "fix" United States District Judge Hough. The railroad settled with Fox for \$17.500, following a freight wreck in which the fireman was permanently injured.

made such a statement was invented by some one of the railroad people or their attorneys and put in the fire-

terday that Fox's statement is untrue O'Neill drew attention to the fact that combe. although the case originally was called by Judge Hough.

In Fex's lengthy affidavit the lines. That at said time (May 6, 1912) O'Neill stated to deponent that Dr. Churchill, and that he had to fix Judge Hough and that there were

receive \$9,000 of the \$17,000 awarded to signed by Fox in which the then client agreed to be satisfied with \$9,000. Fox

saya that this was not his understanding of the agreement when he signed it. Lawyer Holden and others side with Fox that the \$9,000 which O'Neill offered resterday in the Federal Bullding re turn bigger share because he was so frightfully injured in the wreck that he will not be able to do active work again, and he has an aged mother to look after be-sides. Holden instanced various cases and fees that he has come across and decried as "outrageous that the laws of the State and the courts permit in many in-

#### HOUSE PASSES BILL FOR LABOR DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, July 17.-The House washington, July 17.—Inc Hogse today passed the Sulzer bill to create a department of labor, whose secretary shall have a place in the Cabinet.

The measure long has been pressed by

Senate.

Debate on the measure was concluded last Wednesday, the vote on the bill being the first business scheduled today, which was "calendar Wednesday" in the

House.
President Gompers, of the A.F. of L., and ther labor leaders have argued vigorously to secure enactment of the bill, which they describe as a "recognition and im-portant benefit" to the workingman. The bill provides for transfer of the

resent Bureau of Labor of the Departnent of Commerce and Labor to the new BERGER ON SOCIALISM sweeping discretion for the new labor secretary to offer federal intervention in

#### CHINESE TROOPS ROUT THE THIBETAN REBELS

PEKING, July 17.—Chinese troops have defeated the Thibetan rebels near fa-Taien, in Szechwan Province, killing 1,000 and taking 400 prisoners. Massacre of the prisoners was still in

progress, according to a telegram from Cheng-To, the provincial capital, today. Of the Chinese, 500 were killed.

WASHINGTON, July 17. - Advice from Peking today say the Chinese Republic has called Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenka, of Cornell, to the important peat of financial adviser to the new government there. It is believed the appointment marks a change in the native attitude toward the recently rejected six

MITCHELL STILL UNSENTENCED MTICHELL STILL UNMERTENCED.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Sentence
upon Jahn Mitchell, convicted of contempt of court with Samuel Gompers
and Frank Motrison, of the American
Federation of Labor, for violation of
an injunction in the Buck Stove and
Range boycott case, was sizain postpened today in the District Supreme
Court because of Mitchell's absence.

WORKER CRUSHED TO DEATH PITTSBURG, Pa. July 17.

Crushed by a shearing machine in the South Side plant of Jones & Laughlin Steel Company today, John Cochran, 86, was instantly killed.

TURKISH CABINET RESIGNS. STANTINOPLE July 17.

# AUTO OWNERS CLAIM FIRST SENTENCES IN GAMBLER'S SHOOTING Man and Woman Get Year

Woman Says Machine Was in Front of Becker's Door.

#### OFFICIALS IN ROW

District Attorney Accuses Cops of Negligence and Laxity in Rosenthal Case.

Louis Libby and William Shapiro, owners of the automobile that cer-ried Herman Rosenthal's murderers to the Hotel Metropole and who are themselves held for the murder of the gambler, told their lawyer, Aaron they are willing to help the District

and a friend of Police Lieutenant Charles S. Becker, of the Strong Arm Equad, and for a little gambler named "Itzke," both of whom are wante connection with the killing, Libby and Shapiro were telling Lawyer Levy a thrilling story of how the raid on the Metropole was arranged and of place after Rosenthal was

shot to death.

The prisoners talked with apparent They said to Levy that they will have no more dealings with the detectives and that they will tell what they know only to the District Attor-

As Libby, spokesman for the pair. tells the story, he was waiting at the Cafe Boulevard last Monday after-noon for somebody to come along and rent the car that he and Shapiro had bought on the installment plan. Late in the afternoon "Whitey," the starter Sharkey's saloon. "Wi over the order to Libby.

Arrive Late at Sharkey's.

Shapiro drove uptown, but was a little late making Sharkey's. He got there about 11:30 and found Rose and two men waiting in some impa-tience. One of the pair Shapiro knew only as "Itzke." They were in no hurry, it seemed, and the trip took them far up in the Bronx before Shapiro got the order to turn about and head for the Tenderloin. Shapiro said that he whisked the

car from Sixth avenue into 43d street and haited it at the curb in front of the Acker, Merreli & Condit Build-ing, just east of the Cohan Theater. Here the Libby-Shapiro tale of adventure came to a standatill, and the pair carefully valled what they are supposed to know of the killing of Herman Resenthal and of the movements of their passengers at that par ticular time. Levy explained that neither Libby nor Shapiro will admit that they had anything to do with the killing and that they don't want talk about the scene in West 43d

trict Atterney.

The owners of the auto took up

evidence of his assertion that one of samilted that he is a Socialist and said Rosenthal's murderers had pounded this he has been one for the last ten years, this with the butt of a revolver in an effort to make him drive firster, and to let him knew that he would be killed in his same of the him knew that he would be killed in his same of the him knew that he would be killed in his same of the him knew that he would be killed in his same of the him knew that he would be killed in his same of the him knew that he would be killed in his same of the him knew that he would be killed in his same of the him knew that he would be knew that he would be knew that he would be a same of the him knew that he would be a same of the him knew that he would be a same of the him knew that he has been one for the last ten years, only the him knew that he has been one for the last ten years, only the him knew that he has been one for the last ten years, only the him knew that he has been one for the last ten years, only the him knew that he has been one for the last ten years, only the him knew that he has been one for the last ten years, only the him knew that he would be a same of the him knew that he would be a same of the him knew that he would be a same of the him knew that he would be a same of the him knew that he would be a same of the him knew that he would be a same of the him knew that he was a same of the him knew that he would be a same of the him knew that he would be a same of the him knew that he would be a same of the him knew that he would be a same of the him knew that he would be a same of the him knew that he was a same of the him knew that he was a same of the him knew that he was a same of the him knew that he was a same of the him knew that he was a same of the him knew that he was a same of the him knew that he was a same of the him he was a same of the him he was a same of the him he had he was a same of the him he had h he killed in his seat if he faltered in BIG REALTY MAN IS

#### Rose a Friend of Becker.

The admission of Libby and Sha-piro that Jack Rose hired the car for Monday night and was one of the passengers and an acknowledg-ment by Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty, the ex-Pinkerton, that he was searching the town for Bose and wanted him in connection with Resenthal's murder, led to an investi-sation of Rose's movements on the night Rosenthal met the fate he ex-

By all accounts Rese has been an admirer and friend of Lieutenant Backer, the police officer whese accumulation by Rosenthal exploded the

present senserion that who cheerfully admits that he took up the jeb of press agenting Becker and of seeing that the world did not rest ignorant of Becker's sensetional achievements of Becker's sensetional achievements that the world did not rest ignorant of Becker's sensational achievements against Street car rowdles and corrier losfers and of Becker's brisk raids against roulette parfors, says that he was interested in Becker's attempts to show up Herman Rosenthal as a man with a criminal record and a race track website.

In order to help, if peccessry he went on Monday night between 7 and

# **NEW BEDFORD STRIKE**

Each for "Inciting to Riot."

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 17.wo thousand strikers participated it demonstration at the Butler mill shertly after 1 p.m. today. Fifty officers were hurried to the scene and dispersed the crowd.

Officer Fernandez was slightly in ured. But one arrest was made. The arrested man was rushed inside the mill, the police fearing if an aftemp was made to take him to the polic station, three miles away, it would precipitate a more serious disturb

following closely upon that of the morning, which was the first clash in the history of the three days old strike of 13,000 local cotton cloth operatives against twelve mills.

The disturbance was unattended b any serious consequences. It origi Attorney to prove it.

While Dougherty's detectives were nated in a demonstration of about 1. searching the city yesterday for Big 000 strikers in front of the Butlet Jack Rose, of the Sam Paul Associamill. The strikers had gathered for the purpose of inducing strikebreak ers who were going into the plant to join their ranks.

In the exchange of remarks between the strikers and the strike breakers, several spirited altercation The strikers pressed toward the mill when they were charge upon by a squad of reserves who made three of their number prison

The reserves, recognizing the in significance of the disturbance, die not even draw their clubs, but con tented themselves with merely show ing the crowd from the vicinity o the mill.

The weavers, a great many of

are striking principally for the aboli in the Sternoon "Whitey," the starter at the Boulevard, got a phone call from Jack Rose. Rose wanted the assumptible to the start and left or dera to have it run up to 14th street and be in waiting in front of Tom Sharkey's saloon. "Whitey" turned over the order to Libby. tem. A refusal of this demand will probably be followed by an extension of the strike.

John Hoblin, president of the Tex tile Council, is counseling peacefu methods and the strikers are paying

strict observance to this advice. It is said that the I. W. W. he voted to call a general strike.

On the charge of "inciting to riot Judge Milliken, in the Central Po lice Court today, sentenced Sophic O'Brien, who took part in the early morning disturbance, to serve on year. Antone Camara was also give a year in jail for the same "offense."

#### A. O. H. TURNS DOWN SOCIALIST DELEGATE

or their passengers at that partime. Levy explained that it Libby nor Shapiro will admit they had anything to do with lilling and that they don't want k about the scene in West 43d north they go before the Distitutioney.

(By United Press.)

(CHICAGO, July 17.—A slap at Societies was delivered today by the annual convention of the Ancient Order of Historians when the credentials of Ldward Norten, of Willmington, Del., president of his own county organization, were turned todays.

down.

The reason given for not seating Ner their story at the point where their patrons had leaped back into the car and were hustling for safety.

Shapiro shows a broken head as evidence of his assession in the parry in Wilmington. Norton teday and the parry in Wilmington.

# **HELD IN \$20,000 BAIL**

Edgar L. Jackson, head of the resity firm of Jackson Bros., of Long Island City, surrendered to District Attorney Whitman resterday, and bail in \$20,000 was accepted for his appearance before Judge Mulqueen, in General Sessions Court, on three indictments charging grand larceny, which it was alleged aggregate \$100,000. The complainants are W. S.

The complainants are W. S. Libby, of Lewisten, Mc., and Miss Mary Griffith, of Akron. Ohio. It is alleged that Jack-son interested them in certain real estate development propositions which falled to pen out as he had promi

#### SENATE COMMITTEE HITS TAYLOR SYSTEM

#### LIGONIER VALLEY R. R. SCORED IN REPORT

WASHINGTON, July 17.—In helding Conductor Kunn responsible for the accident which occurred on the Ligonier Valley Railroad on July 5, resulting in the death of twenty-seven persons and the injury of twenty-seven persons and the injury of twenty-seven persons and the injury of twenty-eight, Chief Inspector H. W. Belknap, in his report to the Interstate Commerce Commission, made public today, said, in part:

"No record is kept of train orders, so train register is mainfained and the road has no printed rules of any kind governing train operation. No block signal system is maintained, the movement of trains being governed by orders given by the dispatcher, either verbally or by telephone, to the conductor, who in tura conveys them to his engineman and other members of his crew.

"The method of train operation on this road is extremely faulty, and until some adequate rules governing train operation are adopted and enforced accidents of this character are likely to occur."

## ENGLAND NOT TO INTERFERE IN PERU

Been Made Public the Ge Will Take No Decided Action.

LONDON, July 17.—Reptying to questions in the House of Commons this evening, Mr. Ackland, the Parlie-

questions in the House of Commonstatis evening. Mr. Ackland, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Foreign Office, speaking in regard to the outrages in the Putumayo rubber district in Peru, said it must be clearly understood that it had been thought right to make, public the facts which had come to their knowledge, but the government had no responsibility and no power of direct interference. He expressed the hope that the publication of the papers would be helpful on public opinion and by stimulating private enterprise to establish a mission. They (the British Government), said Ackland, had been is close communication with the Government of the United States and whenever these governments sympathy and support would be helpful it would be readily forthcoming.

Lard Robert Cecil, referring to the responsibility of the government for the doings of the British Amason Company, saked whether it was not a fact that some of those who had suffered in these horrible atrocities were British subjects.

"That is so, and that is way we were Sritch subjects."

#### **EXCUSE WOMEN FROM** PITTSBURG VICE PROBE

PITTSBURG, July 17.—Former Public Safety Director E. S. Long caused a senantion at the opening of the trial of Public Safety Director John M. Morin this morning by telling Judge Fraser that Attorney A. Leo Well, counsel for the Voters' League, had cursed him when summoning him to the witness atand. The statement shocked scores of the churchmen, who are Well's champlens and who are attending the trial. Long said this conduct was caused because he declined to go exactly as Well suggested.

Judge Fraser ordered that the women stenographers be excused and that men take their places. Well said it would be embarrausing for him to ask necessary questions if women were in the room.

Long said during the years he was in office he put 300 ihegal resorts out of business. Superintendent Thomas A. McQuald denied he had reappointed patrolmen who had been discharged by the Police Board as often as fourteen times.

#### MINNEAPOLIS ISSPLIT OVER CARNEGIE GIFT

MINNEAPOLIS. July 17.— Shell present and its de persons accept a gift of \$125,000 from perishable goods, s

Andrew Carnegie for the surpose of tablishing branch libraries?

That is the question which is pussiling people here now, and it is one which is causing a division. The Library Board reported in favor of accepting the money; a committee of the council upposed it, with one member terming it "tainted

#### LEATHER FACTORIES IN HAVERHILL TIED UP

# **WORKERS TO I** TO UNION SO

Will Protest Again Navy Men Being Used as Scabs.

### BERGER MAY

Freight Handlers' Str Tying Up Docks at Tr mendous Loss to Roads.

The strike of the Trak is rapidly becomis importance. Coheren is exheir, about it shortly. The Committee of Local New cialist party, acting upon the

the union headquarters atreet, at 8:80 in the afte will form in line. They along the waterfront up-east on 36th atreet to F

fice for fear they would begin to spoil if they were kept a day longer. In these cases peaches which ordinarily would bring \$1 a crate and up A representative of John Nix & Co., commission merchants, 281 Washington street, said that for the last four nights every Pennsylvania ferryboat which could every Pennsylvania ferryboat which could be put in requisition at night was used for the benefit of the commission mer-chants and jobbers who wanted to bring perishable freight to Manhattan. The Pennsylvania Railroad usually carried more fruit to New York than any other road.

River was very slow. He could make the carloads by the old method as fast at the carloads by the old method as fast at the warehouses. He would have to handle five cars of peaches and three of musk melons before morning. A member of the firm of Smith & Nolden, produce dealers, said that it would be a great relief to the dealers to resume the old order of the firm of Smith & Nolden, produce dealers, said that it would be a great relief to the dealers to resume the old order of the home of round three hours the front of the home of round three hours the gambler was killed.

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She saw that car, she asserts, after making a careful inspection of it, at saw a saw as assainated at 2 o'clock Monday evening. Rosenthal was assassinated at 2 o'clock, five hours after the auto left the house.

of perishable freight which ordinarily would have come to the Pennsylvania according to this story.

Rallroad piers was diverted to the Old Dominion Steamship Company's piers.

42d street and Broadway, became in-

#### West Shore Scabe No Good.

to take their places are proving them-selves absolutely unfit for the work. Despite the fact that now there are strikebreakers employed the hotel door where only 400 men worked before. There was a general inclination at the docks are jammed with perishable headquarters to scorf at the idea that

goods and the railroad omciais are the police had incited the murder or that they had allowed the assassins. The strikebreakers were picked up along the Bowery and Park row. They belong to that class of the proletariat Whitman holds different views, for able to perform the work, which requires an extraordinarily strong
physique. Some of the strikebreakers
find the moving of a piece of freight
weighing 100 pounds or more too
lice Department, said Whitman. weighing 100 pounds or more much of a task for them. Three men find it hard to do the work that one did before. Some of them are just I do charge that the police let under of Herman Rosenthal murder of Herman Rosenthal that they were offered as an inducement to come there.

Thomas P. Haves, one of the strikefe'l upon it on June 27, and has been any of them, unable to work ever since. At the fe'l upon it on June 27, and nas been unable to work ever since. At the There were five policemen within time of the accident he was offered \$1,000 feet of the scene of the murder if he would sign a paper. Hayes told and the farthest one away was within a Call reporter that in that paper a 15 seconds run of the place where Injured Scab in Pitiable Shape,

As that time, over a month's wages were due him, he said, and when he of fact, the taxicab in which the demanded his pay he was informed police rode did not start until the car that unless he signed that paper he was out of sight.

avenue, this city, who was also em-ployed there as a strikebreaker, was Police Commit badly fracturing it.

worth, thousands of dollars' worth of incidents of the shooting. Whitman goods are rotting on its plers. Judg-sent for Policeman William File, who that the company got to take the places of its regular freight handlers, sent all was lured out and shot.

White the company is playing the knew that Noseensi was to be killed. Exhibit giving you some idea of the Albany."

"I'm called at 12 15 a.m.," began have vertex expenditures that a number of the vertex expenditures that a number of t it is safe to predict that it will no be long before the company will be enly too glad to get its workers back BANKER'S WIFE HELD e' demanding.
Many of the strikebreakers told

Many of the strikedreakers told a Call reporter that they were picked up in the Bowery Mission in New Jork and were taken out to Weer-York and were taken out to Weer-Hawken under the promise of good large-large was arraigned before Magis-

week or a day. One strikebreaker claims that he had \$17.05 deducted m his wages for two weeks of so

#### THREE KILLED, FOUR HURT, IN MINE BLOWUP

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 17.—No. 5 mine of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company was the scene of a mine accident this evening which coat the lives of three men and caused serious injuries to four others.

The names of, the dead are Joseph Toth, Stanley Rekhart and Anthony Lucci. The two former were miners and the latter a laborer.

the latter a laborer.

The injured are Frank Wrobel, Stan-ley Karlofski, Benjamin Precess and Carl Lecoski. Wrobel was taken to the hos-pital in a dying condition. The flesh hung from his body in shreds. The explosion was caused by one of

The explosion was caused by one of the dead miners firing a blast which ig-nited a pocket of gas. The men were hurled in all directions and the dead were badly mangled. The interior of the mine was also badly wrecked, which made the work of rescue slow. It was some hours after the explosion before the dead e brought out and the injured re-red to the hospital.

#### BOSTON EDITOR DEAD.

BOSTON, July 17 .- Frank J. Simds, acting night editor of the ton Advertiser, died of apoplexy his home at 58 Lowden avenue, erville Highlands, today. Sin imerville Highlands, today, Sim-ends was a newspaper man of wide sperience, having been in the busi-to more than forty years. He was trn in Franklin, N. H., March 14.

## **AUTO OWNERS CLAIM** POLICE INSTIGATED **GAMBLER'S SHOOTING**

(Continued from page 1.)

extracted from her information that A representative of A. F. Young & Co., merchants, Duane and Washington streets, said that the handling of fruit and vegetables on this side of the North River was very slow. He could handle ten carloads by the old method as fast as three carloads, disposing of the fruit at

"Bridgey" Weber, the gambler, or 42d street and Broadway, became inwas being released on the nominal The freight handlers now out on strike against the West Shore Rall-road in its yards at Weehawken, N. Jie, are filled with enthusiasm over the fact that the scabs who were hired at the restaurant of the Metropole ten minutes before the murder, and in the crowd without immediately after, when the gambler lay dead at

officials are the police had incited the murder or

belong to that class of the projectariat which is unemployable. Due to their which is unemployable. Due to their being starved as a result of a free lunch counter subsistence they are unable to perform the work, which reduces an extraordinarily strong murderers would soon be in the toils the District Attorney made a state-murder and extraordinarily strong ment in which he made open accusa-

am not charging that the Police Dethard to do the work are just offere. Some of them are just of them are just of them are just of them are just of the free and ledging and the free beer they were offered as an induce- was within twelve feet of the spot where the shooting occurred. He where the shooting occurred. He made no effort to apprehend the men breakers, who started to work on May responsible for the killing and al-13, had the toes of his right foot though he saw them all at close range smashed when a heavy case of freight he says that he is unable to identify

> Rosenthal was shot. I covered the territory myself to make sure. They say that they pursued the touring car and saw it getting away from them. That is a deliberate lie. As a matter of fact, the taxicab in which the

Hayes is now in a pitiable condilon. Crippled, probably for life,
enniless, half clothed and starved.
le is turned away, after having
worked to the best of his ability

start the taxi until the touring car
was out of sight. I have a touring
car myself, and I know that you can
not start such a car on a forty-mile
cip all at once. You have to work
up to it, and in the time it required to
crease they ask. was out of sight. I have a touring the Chicago and Alton, advanced the takes the Twentieth Century Limited or over a month.

John Four, 50 years old, of First Resenthal's assassins should have as a rule the terminal facilities in the

Four be made into the charges of the Dis- Judson. right foot, badly fracturing it. Four be made into the charges of the Dis-was taken to the North Hudson Hos-pital. While the company is playing the knew that Rossewshal was to be killed. While the company is playing to hear more about the

# ON SHOPLIFTING CHARGE

Guerin appeared in court with his

He told Magistrate Murphy that it wa Street, is in charge of the commissary the custom of shoppers down in his part for the railroad company, the workof the country to select whatever article
ers say. They further claim that they wanted and take it to a clerk and

have it wrapped.

Magistrate Murphy recognized the fact that Mrs. Guerin, who is 40 years old, was a respectable woman, but he said he would have to hold her on \$500 bail for Special Sessions. Bail was furnished by friends of Guerin.

#### MRS. MELMONT TO SPEAK.

#### Newport County Suffrage Leagu Opens Headquarters Today.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 17.-Permanent quarters of the Newport has been quite difficult to work out a County Women's Suffrage League will satisfactory arrangement for switchbe opened formally tomorrow by Mra. ing yards. Ultimately it is quite the Oliver H. P. Belmont.

The American and suffrage flags will be hoisted and the formal open-Mrs. Belmont, Miss Elizabeth Up ton Yates, president of the Rhod land Suffrage Association, and Miss Cora Mitchell, president of the New-port County League.

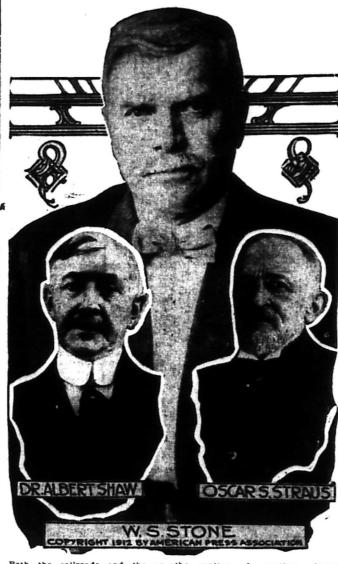
Yes, Meat Is Costly, more's the pity; but I am not.



**Uniformly Excellent** 

to Rose Colles, Pound Time, 35

## REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ENGINEERS IN DISPUTE ABOUT WAGES, AND TWO MEMBERS OF THE ARBITRATION BOARD



Both the railroads and the en-1the matter of overtime gineers gave side lights on the trans- Worthington said that no superinportation problems of the country to the Straus Arbitration Board at the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach, yesterday.

Warren S. Stone, who is conduct ing the case for the men in the cab had a number of engineers on the that unless to record not get a cent. Later on he was told, he says, that his, entire wages did not amount to enough to pay for the beard that he owed the company's agent, who has charge of the taxi until the touring car the charge of start the taxi until the touring car the Chicago and Alton, advanced the conditions of the charge of th grounds on which the roads are opposed to paying the engineers the in-

ployed there as a strikebreaker, was Police Commissioner Waldo sent a letter yesterday when a letter yesterday to Whitman in which for any exceptional conditions?" heavy case of dry goods fell on his he demanded that an investigation asked Commissioner Frederick N. cities of this country are inadequate hind the scenes where the public

pace with the growing traffic of this to have a sudden inrush of business, the same as we had in 1907, we simtoday. The railroads need money for all sorts of things. We feel that our employes ought to realize that, and we feel that when they are gettins are ready to start.

"What is your running time between Stracus and Albany?" he was asked.

"Two hours and forty-two minutes. The object of the stuff of the pus, because if the return to to help us, because if the return to to help us, because if the return to allowed to make up 12 minutes for lost impacch Feanklin's previous testimony. hawken under the promise of good wages, free board and room. Most of them; them after having worked for a while between the promise of good wages, free board and room. Most of them; that he has, arraigned before Magistrate were informed when pay day came were informed when pay day came around that they had no wages complete them; the police that we feel that when they are getting the petty largeny. She was arraigned with petty largeny. She was arraigned before Magistrate we feel that when they are getting the petty largeny. She was arraigned before Magistrate we feel that our capital stream of the promise of good wages, free board and room. Most of largent with the mass and we feel that our capital stream of the promise of good wages, free board and room. Most of largent with the mass and we feel that our capital stream of the promise of good wages, free board and room. Most of largent with the mass and we feel that our capital stream of the promise of good wages, free board and room. Most of largent with the mass and we feel that when they are getting the petty largeny. She was arraigned before Magistrate we feel that our capital stream of the promise of good wages, free board and room. Most of largent with the mass and we feel that our capital stream of the promise of good wages. The mass arraigned before Magistrate we feel that our capital stream of the promise of the mass and we feel that our capital stream of the promise of the prom we are soon to reach a period where time which we might drop. We can only capital will not have much confidence go through Syracuse at 8 miles an hour in railroad investments in this country, and the ultimate effect will be to try, and the sitimate effect will be to an hour to get there. In 148 miles we retard the growth of the country.

There is no question about that, and it is somehing that you, gentlemen, it of them are out of order I have to rereems to me, want to consider very

> Worthington was asked if he had any opinion about the rapidity with which the electric service would be instituted on the railroads.

"It probably will be used pretty generally around the large cities and places of that kind," he replied, "but the first cost is extremely high and it ing yards. Ultimately it is quite like. that electric service will be general, and that he made a round trip but it is going to progress slowly;

. The Chicago and Alton president gave statistics to show that the aver-age speed of passenger and freight 28 tons, and that the big superheater, age speed of passenger and freight trains in the last six years had not been increased and he thought that there was no need for an increase in wages on that score. He admitted that when a freight train pulled an increased load it was only proper that the engineers should share in the profits, but he thought that they had. He continued that the only possible "fis there more physical work on it?" be was asked.

the trains heavier and that this was being done.

The engineers are asking that the wage be based upon the size of the cylinders of the engine. Worthington said that he was once an expert on this feature of railroading and that he considered the weight of the drivers much better standard because they measured the real drawing power of the engine.

In stating the railroad's position on the commission.

The engineers are asking that the was not the said of the cylinders of the engine. "Yes, for myself I would."

N. K. Packer, who drives the Pennsylvania Southern Limited: Charles Moore, of the New York, New Haven and Hattonian Maine, were all called as witnesses. Dr. C. William Veditz, professer of commission of the commission.

tendent ever kept a man out on the road longer than he could help, and that as far as being charged overtime for delays at the terminals, he didn't consider that fair because the roads hought they should get ten hours a day from a man if necessary. There was no objection to the locomotiv engineers operating the electri rains, he said, but they should accep the conditions of service.

before the commission was Dean R. Wood of the New York Central, who from Syracuse to Albany. He looked grimly at the ceiling while Grand hief Stone drew from him just what he had to do at the beginning and end of his trip, the part of the engineer's duty which he performs bedoesn't see him.

now You're not on the Twentieth Century Limited," said Stone. what you do between Syracuse and

time slip, examine the engine, give it Judge Hutton has ruled that the defense country. If the railroads today were hostler takes it out for coal and water and I ride with him to the depot There I compare my watch with a ply would not be able to cope with standard clock, oil up, try the brakes ply would not be able to copy the standard clock, on the steam heat, compare my put on the steam heat, compare my today. The railroads need money for watch with the conductors, get any

and there are nine other slow-downs a that we have to run about 70 to 75 mile port the number of the signal when

get in.
"We get to Albany at 6:47, and there it take the engine to the house, give it a general inspection, make a verbal report to a clerk, sign for orders, wire a

tone asked.
"A freight train buckling up on an "solied Wood. "If an adjoining track," replied Wood. "If an air brake or a wheel busts as you go by, it's all up."

Wood said that he got \$186 a month

of the B. & O., a veteran of thirty-eight years' service, was called to the stand. He said that his first engine weighed

means by which a road could cut down operating expenses was to load the trains heavier and that this was being done.

"Well, no," he said, "but there's the automatic offer and the water glass and being done,"
"Would you rather oil your engine by

Has Right to Control Shipping Through Big Ditch,

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Senator James A. O'Gorman, of New York, made a notable speech in the Senate made a notable speech in the Senate tree speech fight in this city was of this afternoon on the question of Panama Canal tol's. The Panama Canal bill was laid before the Senat at 2 o'clock. Senator Lodge effort of the police to forbid meetings opened the debate, taking strong in front of the factory gate of the scouled in opposition to the British Singer Manufacturing Company has treaty obligated the United States to ended in a miserable failure. give free passage through the Pan-

Following Senator Lodge's speech. Senator in the wording of the Hay-Pauncefote

Canal on equal terms with American shipping.

The Senator from New York took issue with Senator Root on the question of toll. Senator O'Gorman contends that the United States exercises and the general secretary of the founded and unreasonable.

The only limitation on the exercise the day, Wilson B. Killingbeck, of of the right of ownership is such special organizer and State cial limitation as is reserved in the secretary of the Socialist party. treaty. The Senator declared that During the course of his remarks the treaty clearly indicated a distinction "between the government that makes the rules and the government that observes the rules." The rehe asserted, applied only to the gov-ernment which shall observe the

'The canal shall be free and open to the vessels of commerce and of war," said Senator O'Gorman, "of all nations observing the rules made by the United States, as owners of the canal, on terms of entire equality so there shall be no discrimination against any such nation." The charge was made today to Presi-dent Taft by Representative Knowland, of California, that American railroads, acting in conjunction with Canadian

transcontinental lines and instigated by Great Britain, are working against givthrough the Panama Canal.

"It is a railroad fight pure and simple," said Representative Knowland after his talk with the President today. "If tolls allowing strikers in Perth Amboy to lare made free to American vessels, it would result in lowering railroad rates, would result in lowering railroad rates. The carries for his political ambitions to look after the welfare of the people.

### DARROW WITNESS RILES THE STATE

The first of the engineers to go Prosecution Bitterly Attacks Person Who Shows That Franklin Admitted Hounding of Attorney.

LOS ANGELES, July 17 .- The testi mony of G. G. Watt, of Venice, Cal., that Bert Franklin, star witness for the State in the Darrow "bribery" trial, had declared that the State's Attorney was prosecuting Darrow because he wished to destroy a great friend of union labor was bitterly attacked by the State today when Watt resumed the stand. Watt had testified that Franklin had told him and another man that the chief object of Detective Burns' activity in connection with the McNamara dynamiting cases

The prosecution is making a hard fight against the defense's attempt to secu copy of the testimony given before the Grand Jury by Olav Tveitmoe, the San Francisco labor leader, last February. may have a copy of any Tveitmoe testi-mony given before Darrow's indictment, but not testimony given after the indict-

Bert Franklin, star witness for State, and Attorney Hardington, of Chi-cago, both of whom were identified with the defense in the McNamara cases, will

impeach Franklin's previous testimony.
Fremont Older, editor of the San
Francisco Bulletin, was an important
witness at the trial today. His testimony related to the efforts made by Lincol Steffens to bring capital and labor to gether by having J. B. McNamara plearullty to a charge of dynamiting and ac-ept life imprisonment.

Darrow hopes to show the peace ne-

potiations were started several

### HEALTH OFFICER, IN DEFAULT, VANISHES

ooks of Passaic Depar Show a Shortage of \$1,200-Drink Alleged Cause.

A few hours after he had been notified last Monday that his books were
to be audited, Health Officer John
Nelson Elliot of Passaic, N. J., got
into his automobile and rode to the
Pennsylvania station in Newark. He
took a train to this city and has not
been heard from since. A subsequent examination of his accounts
showed that he was short to the extent of \$1,200.

When Elliot's disappearance be-

## O'GORMAN SPEAKS LAW'S MINIONS AT REPUBLICANS ON CANAL TOLLS' SOCIALIST MEETING

Wilson B. Killingbeck & at Elizabeth, N. J.

(Special to The Call.) ELIZABETH, N. J., July 17 .- The tree speech fight in this city was of

Socialist speakers gave fifteen to the shipping of all foreign minute addresses in front of the company's plant at noon, attended by Senator O'Gorman addressed the many of the company's employee and Senate for nearly two hours, and in Police Chief Tenney, Captain O'Leary, the course of his speech took the Detectives Matson, Mulcahy and many of the company's employes and advanced ground there was nothing O'Brien and Mounted Officer Talbot. in the wording of the Hay-Pauncefote The chief and his men were on the treaty that imposed on the United The chief and his men were on the States the obligation to admit foreign scene to prevent a blocking of the ships to passage through the Panama street. Their presence was due to a Canal on equal terms with American visit at police headquarters of the

all the right of 'ownership and con-Brotherhood of Mashinists were ar trol," and that its right to extend rested at the same spot being charged free passage through the canal to with a violation of an ordinance free passage through the canal to with a violation of an ordinance American ships is an incident to such through blocking the street to traffic Any other construction, and for preventing the meanderings would be narrow, un- of a police horse. The Socialists were unreasonable.

Killingbeck paid his respects to the Republican and Democratic parties, also saved some spirit for an attack quirement for equality of treatment, on Governor Wilson, whom he characteristics terized as paying all of his attention to building political and Presidential fences. The Prohibitionista came in for their share of criticism also, be ing named as one of the influences responsible for the defeat of the So-cialists in the recent Milwaukee elec-

7 chaplains, 1,500 sergeants at arms and 700 policemen to preserve order, while the Democrats had 15 chaplains and 1,500 policemen and

### FAREWELL DINNER FOR CARL LEGIEN

Socialists Gather in German Labo Man's Honor and Express Appreciation of His Work Here,

The German Agitation Committee of Local New York of the Socialist party tendered a farewell dinner to Carl Legien at the Labor Temple, 343 East 84th street, last night.

Legien, who has toured this country for the last three months study-ing the Socialist and labor movement and making addresses, came here at the invitation of the Socialist party the American Federation of L bor. He is a Socialist member of the German Reichstag from Kiel, secretary of the International Labor Secretariat, and president of the Trades nions of Germany.

More than 100 well known Social-

ists were present. Among them were Herman Schlueter, Ludwig Lore, Ja-cob Obrist, Kleinart Meyer, Dr. I. M. Rubinow, Engelbert Fried, George Damelang, F. H. Koenig, Dr. Romm, Fred Paulitsch, Max Schonberg and William I, Backheim

Schlueter acted as toastmaster, and in his speech expressed the hope that Legien would carry the greetings of the American Socialists to the "genos-en who have put Socialism in the international limelight."

Legien will sail for Germany today. It is expected that he will publish a report of his experiences and observations in the United States. The report will prove to be a valuable document to every Socialist of this country, as it will give them an opportunity as it will give them an opportunity. try, as it will give them an opportunity to know how foreign Socialis

PINDS GOLD AT CAPE TOWN. Former Dockman Disco der Docks in Reef 30 Feet High.

CAPE TOWN, July 17.—It is re-ported that gold bearing quarts has been discovered in excavations under been discovered in excavations under the docks here in a reef thirty feet high. The man who discovered the vein is named Tearnan. He was em-ployed as a workman on the dock eighteen years ago. Since these he has been employed in the mines in the north, and suspected that there was something doing here. He watched the excavations yester-day and collected specimens, which he submitted to experts.

STEEL CONCERN'S MEN QUIT.

out there are thousands of social that corporation.

Hitchcock did not think that W. Perkins had made any chanded and denied emphatically that my of the International Harvester that Standard Oil had contribus that Standard Oil had contributed thickcook said letters were 45,000 prosperous business men for contributions of \$30 each sponse to these letters the consecuted between \$200,000 and He recalled that several hapking terms of New York made course These were usually \$25,000 each. "The amount for firms of the wax of course, exceedingly leading to the wax of course, exceedingly leading the several hapking t

was, of course, exceedingly said. Tomorrow the committee w William F. Sheeban, of New William F. Sheeban, of New I was chairman of the Executive tee in the Parker campaign of

#### BURNS "SLEUTHS GET COLD

ernor's State, as They Say

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July William J. Burns' "aleut charge Governor Cole L Bi accepting bribes for parsons declined to appear in Columb morrow when the special co of the Legislature will renew to vestigation, on the ground that would be "ion safe an amusem
In a letter today to Senator
ard B. Carlisle, of this city, che

cialists in the recent Milwaukee election.

He criticized the conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties any convenient time, but said the second to a ghost dance. He said that the Republicans required 7 chaplains. 1.500 sergeants at arms and 700 policemen to preserve if they put his enemies out a conder while the Democrats had 15 way. The committee was espe

ious to have "Detective" E. S. on the stand tomorrow. He as at Augusta on Saturday how a arransad a trap to secure the of James Johnson, a notorical cracker, for a bribe of life which, it was alleged, Blease receive \$5,000.

Samuel L. Nichella and C. D. friends of the Governor, will

Samuel L. Michael friends of the Governor, will a friends of the Governor, will a friends tomorrow. Johnson this charge tomorrow. Johns convict, formerly lived at 9 1 New York.

#### FIRE CHIEF KILLED IN ATLANTIC

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July Captain Edward Barnett, a 4 old commandant of the Centre Station, was instantly killed: Station, was instantly killed; E Profatt, chief of the City E Bureau, knocked senseless, score of firemen badly shocked fire here at 10 o'clock tonigh lantern in Barnett's hands com a circuit and sent 5.760 voits for arc light circuit, during a fire tower of the City Hall, co through his own body and in metal trimmings of the wall, 12 from the ground,

The brave fire fighters, was

from the ground,

The brave fire fighters, whe
been following their leader u
two feet wide steps into the s
tower, were hursed from their
escaping death only because the
knocked them from the steps knocked them from the landing fifteen feet below.

A crowd of 2,060 people tered in the atreet below the flames creep about a

### the flames creep about as clock and small windows. PARACHUTE JUMPER FALLS TO HIS DE

QUINCY, Mass., July 17.— height of 2.000 feet Lawrence a young parachute jumper, i Quincy Bay, off Houghs Neck, to

ALBANY, July 17.-ariment of Education new election for t

## STON VERY CLOSE TO GENERAL STRIKE

Unions Vote to Ouit Sympathy With Striking Car Men.

nadence to The Call.) TON, July 15.-More than mons attempted to attend the car men's meeting at Matonight. But the police refused ermit it to be held in the open so only about 600 persons could wowded into the largest hall avail-

Congressman Curley, Fred organizer of the union, and P. F the international vice presi-

disturbances and violence pre and the hundreds of officers a dozen autos in the employ of Elevated "road" were superfluthe customary abusive ge of the police and their h handling of citizens in severa failed to provoke the crowd. One thousand strikers in uniform

The magistrates continue to in oncible sentences on strikers sted into court on petty charges. am G. Benson was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 in the Brighton t for shouting names at a scab His case will be appealed,

Among labor organizations which have voted to respond in the past ty-four hours id case the Central a support of the Elevated car men see Bay View Lodge, Brotherhood of Railway Car Men, Boston Control Engineers, Bartenders Artificial Stone, Cement and Asphalt Workers, three longshoremen's lane and Coal Teamsters' Union 68 Much money was appropriated shee meetings for the strikers

The war between the "L" workers and the tyrannical officials of the tracted struggle in which neither de shows any signs of weakening In fact, the side of the men is being will be held each evening this week. general mass meeting will be held Thursday in the Arena Building hich has a seating capacity of 8,000 Other halls nearby have been engaged te accommodate the probable over-

The strikebreaker "green" catinue in their accidents One the wrong way and sent a City Poin Daniel Buckley, of Charlestown, and his wife injured and had to be removed hack. The elevated people say the accident was not serious. A boy is reported to have had his leg broken.

hand in hand with the elevated road. Jules Henri Poincare was against the strikers was illustrated at April 29, 1854. After studying

the coming election the following resolution was passed:
"Whereas the Boston Elevated

employes for the sole purpose of pre venting them from organizing a union and thus precipitated a strike of over 4.000 of its employes; and "Whereas Boston 'L' Company has

deprayity has caused numerous acci-dents, thus endangering the limb and life of the poulation of Greater Bos ton and crippled the service; and

Commissioner has placed the whole reau was established as a relief of

of Boston.
"We call the attention of all the

in our public service is to take over pal Bureau. Nor need he fear that ple in general were not aware of the all public utilities by city or State and being installed in a lob he may be existence of this bureau. But after moded the funeral yesterday of all public utilities by city or State and being installed in a job, he may be mis Powas. He was an honorary to elect Socialist party representatives pushed out to make room for the union.

#### COUPLE TELL SAD TALE TO MAGISTRATE BREEN ties:

Such a nathetic instance of the strucgle for existence made by an elderly tou ple, handicapped by illness, poverty and misfortune, came before Magistrate Breen, in the Morrisania Police Court. vesterday, that the court gave \$2 out of his own pocket to settle the bill in dis-pute and the spectators took up a general collection to lighten their burdens.

Mrs. Louise Kezertti and her crippled the Bronz, where the pair had obtained positions as janitor and janitress. She engaged Joseph Sabini, who has a small ring van, to cart their belongings to Bronx address. The price agreed upon was \$6.

upon was \$6.

When the goods had been removed Mrs.

Kezertti found she only had \$4.

Sabini refused to accept the sum despite her pleading and decided to cart the whole load back to the Brooklyn address. Thereupon Mrs. Kezertti obtained

of adversity and struggle.

A collection was made in court to which the moving van man contributed \$2. Sabini was instructed to complete the job and send his bill to Magistrate Breen.

#### HENRI POINCARE DEAD. World Famous Mathematician and

Member of French Academy. PARIS, July 17 -- Henri Poincare

the world famous mathematician and a member of the Academy of Sciences and of the French Academy, died in a sanatorium here today. Few knew that he was ill

the strikers was illustrated at April 29, 1854. After studying at a number of technical schools in France mer-Pierce case. Police Inspector he became master of conferences of the Faculty of Science at Paris of the Massau Electric Railroad Company the M. V. M., and arrested him for 1851. He was appointed professor and the Myrtle avenue line of the profamity, later changing the charge of natural philosophy at the Sorbonne Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company and the Myrtle avenue line of the profamity, later changing the charge of natural philosophy at the Sorbonne Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company and the Myrtle avenue line of the professor and the sorbonne because the solution of the cleated sent its attorney to court various institutions of learning both tween the Ocean avenue line of the try to get Pierce out of the fix he in France and England. He was the Nassau Electric Railroad Company and the fix he in France and England. He was the Nassau Electric Railroad Company and the Gates avenue line of the working for the road.

At the conference of Socialist clubs was a commander of the Legion of the State held to nominate for Honor.

# A Sumptuous Sunday Call

Filled, as usual, with the best of the new sidelights on Socialism. The number for

#### JULY 21

A Socialist Among the Orangemen. Joshua Wanhope venthred far and made some startling discoveries. The whole history of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company. the memorable battle that has been going on since July 12, 1600, the present, vividly set forth, with a veracious account of some the present combatants among the defenders of the Bible.

Libertarian Education. By William J. Durant, of the Ferrer

The Houses We Might Live In. A stimulating, suggestive ound essay. By Herman Kohbe.

The New England Situation. Everybody is interested in what happening in Lawrence. The Ettor-Giovannitti trial is soon on.

Master or Man. By Charles Reece Fenimore. Chicago and Baltimore. By Murray Schloss. Peace and Its Disturbers. By George W. Franklin.

Woman's Sphere. A full page of good things.

Militarism vs. Socialism. By Edwin T. Harris. They Object. By Bert Ullad.

The Master. A striking story. By Thomas Kobar. Evolution of Property. By E. del Valle Iberlucca. First and Second Generations. A picture of New York Italian

By Antonio Venosa. Freemen or Serfs, Which? By Chester M. Wright. The Practice of Socialism. By Winfield R. Gaylord.

Wealth and Labor. By Ralph Korngold.

Then there will be some stunning cartoons.

Gordon Nye, whom all Sunday Call readers remember with en slasm, is represented by two-A Surprise Coming and The

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#### **HOW SCHENECTADY HAS** HELPED THE UNEMPLOYED

refused to recognize the union and berieved to recognize the union and the For the last six months Schenectady has refused every demand of the For the last six months Schenectady SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 17 .- | Number of applications received "Whereas Boston 'L' Company has imported strikers and other thugs whose incompetency and moral missioner of Public Works, Charles A. Mullen.

As soon as the reins of municipal "Whereas the city authorities re-fused to compel the L' company to live up to its franchise and the Police the Socialists last January, this budisposal of the company to serve either as special guards or fare collectors; and "Whereas the Governor has failed to set the Lectors and the Lectors are the Lectors as the Lectors and the Lectors are the Lectors and the Lectors are the Lectors and the Lectors and the Lectors are the Lectors are the Lectors and the Lectors are the L to act, the Legislature has been pro-rogued and the State Board of Arbi-tration appeared powerless in the conflict; therefore, be it

Resolved. The Governor has failed to act, the Legislature has been pro-charged by these agencies were ai-ways high and frequently outrageous.

Secondly, it became a by no means Resolved. That the Socialist party rare source of "honest graft" to seof Massachusetts, in State conference cure, by arrangement with some emassembled, pledge our deepest sympathy to the striking Poston L em. ployers, the dismissal of the workployes; that we commend the idea of man the agency supplied, after he backing the striking 'L' employes by had worked long enough to pay the a general strike of all organized labor fee. Then another victim could be

being installed in a job, he may be next 'sucker.'

Number of applications received and on file in this office, male. 660

STAND BY HANFORD and on file in this office fe-

Sumber of positions filled, male. 676 Number of positions filled, fe-Number of positions unfilled. 161 of positions unfilled, fe-

male ...... including the laborers of the Street Bureau.
Of the total positions filled 15 per

cent were permanent ones, 80 per cent were temporary, 5 per cent for

art of a day.
The discrepancy between the num ber of applications received and the positions filled arises from the fact that the same applicant sometimes held more than one temporary posi-tion, some of which lasted only a few

fee. Then another victim could be sent along, another fee collected. An endless chain of honest graft.

The first three mostling as second, for the reason that at the inception of this bureau, business was unusually "The first three months do not make workers to the fact that the only effective way to insure full freedom of ectady. No seeker for a job need pay hard, the supply greatly exceeded the demand for labor by 25 to 1, and people and the supply greatly exceeded the demand for labor by 25 to 1, and people are not aware of the being duly informed of its existence and seeing the great advantages de rived for both the employer and em-The bureau has been at work for ployed they co-operated cheerful six months and the following is the with the Bureau of Labor, and at the end of the second three months would say that the demand for labor exceeds

Spain's Nominal Ruler Likely to Stir

Up Trouble by Aiding Rebels

in Neighboring Republic.

ists from going back to Portugal.

more than its substance has enraged

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The House

passed a measure today, introduced by

Representative Hughes, of New Jersey

which provides an industrial commission

of nine members to investigate any report

upon the causes of labor troubles and the

Representative Reddenbery, of Georgia,

sion instructed to investigate the alleged

He then began a single-handed fillbus-ter against the measure, but failed to pre-vent its passage, although he delayed the proceedings of the House for several

ours. After the measure was reported from the committee of the whole h

defeated.
Several Southern members joined him, and Chairman Wilson, of the Committee

JARED FLAGG REINDICTED.

Federal Grand Jury Returns New and

More Elaborate Bill.

The Federal Grand Jury returned

PREE RIDES FOR POOR KIDDLE

The sinking fund col

otion to recommit the bill, which was

**FAVORED BY HOUSE** 

the Portuguese Republicans and ex-

planations are certain to be

MADRID. July 17.-Spanish-Por-

#### Magistrate B. R. T. MUST GIVE ALFONSO SORE AT MORE TRANSFERS FREE PORTUGAL

Court Order on Corporation Which Is to Answer July 30.

The Public Service Commission is after the Brooklyn Heights Railroad tuguese relations suffered a violent Company and the Nassau Electric Railroad Company of the B. R. T. ly strained for some time. If Portusystem, for their failure to issue transfers at stated points. Yesterday be a clash. Some cort of trouble the commission, announcing that it may yet occur if the Portuguese can would fight the matter to the end, get foreign backing, which is possible, served upon the companies an order for a hearing July 30, requiring the ment has complained that King Alwarrant for the driver's arrest, and the corporation to show cause why the fonso has been encouraging the royal as came up yesterday.

transfers should not be issued. The ist rebellion in Northern Portugal Mrs. Kezertti told a heartrending tale hearing will be on the ground that Finally England and France were companies fail or refuse to ex- persuaded to tell him that he ought change transfers at the following,

> At Broadway ferry, between the Alfonso, but he was afraid to offend Ocean line of the Nassau Electric England and France, and he made point line of the Brooklyn Heights Evidently bounded. Railroad Company.

> street, between the Ocean line of the given out from official sources here Nassau Electric Railroad Company today that unless Portugal pays for and the Lorimer street line of the having Portuguese royalist prisoners

At Flushing and Marcy avenues. Nassau Electric Railroad Company horn Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company

Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company

between the Ocean avenue line of the and the Putnam avenue line of the

At Fulton street and Marcy avenue. Nassau Electric Railroad Company and the Fulton street line of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company, general relations existing between labor

and capital. At Church and Nostrand avenues, between the Church avenue line of pany and the Nostrand avenue line importation of pauper labor into this country from Europe.

#### TWO MORE LOAN SHARKS GET JAIL SENTENCES

Two more loan sharks, wealthy manufacturers this time, went to jail in Brooklyn yesterday for ten-day terms in addion Labor, who was in charge of the bills, had to adopt steam roller tactics to put them through. tion to being fined \$500 each. This makes five money lenders jailed by District Attorney Cropsey recently.

Barnet Geilich, a shoe blacking manufacturer of Brockton, Mass., almost wept when Judge Fawcett said he intended to impose a jail sentence. Geilich ran a loan concern in Brooklyn and was

loan concern in Brooklyn and was trapped when he charged \$7 for a loan of \$23 for fifteen weeks.

The other prisoner, Joseph Lewine, of 1902 Bergen street, Brooklyn, has a braid and trimming factory at 14 East 17th street, Manhattan. Lewine charged \$15 interest on a \$50 loan for thirteen weeks to one Harry Middleman. Judge Fawcett denounced both men as criminals of the meanest type.

"This wipes the calendar clean of those indicted for usury," said the court. "The street ime I have offenders of your type before me I will impose the limit sentence."

The Federal Grand Jury returned a new and more elaborate indictment against Jared Flags yesterday, and also against several other men alleged to have been concerned in the running of a 25 per cent brokerage and investment office in the Tilden Building at 105 West 40th street.

Those taken into custody with Flags at the time of the raid a year ago were Daniel N. Morgan, formerly treasurer of the United States; Frennyson Neely, a book publisher; Alvin M. Higging, a lawyer, of 220 indicted for usury," said the court. "The Brown, Henry A. Jackson and the Rev. Dr. James T. Schock, of the Dutch Reformed Church at Plainfield, N. J.

#### LAWRENCE PLEADS GUILTY.

William M. Lawrence, the former onfidential bookkeeper for Daniel Talmage's Sons & Co., rice merchants of 112 Water street, pleaded guilty before Judge Mulqueen in Part I of the Court of General Sessions yesterday to charges of forgery in the first and second degrees, and was remanded to the Tombs for two weeks before centence will be imposed on him.

# Receiver Appointed by Fed-16

eral Judge Had Fat and Juicy Job. SEATTLE, Wash., July 17 .- E. C.

SEATTLE MERCHANTS

Anderson, president of the Seattle Merchants and Credit Men's Association, on the witness stand today in 62 the Hanford investigation told of a 223 meeting of the organization to take up the matter of co-operating with the Congressional Committee in the probe of the federal judge's record, and of an appeal made by James Goldsmith, in Hanford's behalf. Goldsmith told the association that Hanford was a hard working judge, and it would be unjust to take the action contemplated by the committee. "Was it said at this meeting that

Judge Hanford was in the habit of resenting criticism?" "Positively, no.

"But the net result of this meeting was that the committee decided not to co-operate with our committee." "We decided not to co-operate as a committee of this association, but left it to the individual members to ap-

"Do you favor the repeal of the bankruptcy laws?" asked Chairman

"No, but I want them applied so at to conserve the assets of bankrupt estates. I don't like to have receivers and their attorneys get all of what left," said Anderson Sutcliffe Baxter, who had been ap-

pointed as receiver by Judge Han-ford in eight estates in the past five cailed today by the committee. called trday by the committee.

He was closely examined as to the
McCarthy Dry Goods Company case, McCarthy Dry Goods Company case, in which it was charged that the receiver could have obtained 50 per cort if he had sold the estate immediately, but that he ran the business for six months and then had to sell it for 10 per cent of the liabilities.

The String & Fisher Company had bid 136,000 for the stock, Easter admitted to a different than the processor of the stock.

mitted, and when the receivership was finally closed the creditors got all proximately only \$11,000.

wrench today after having been had-He is new receiver for the Wester Steel Corporation, having gal were strong enough there would drawn \$40,000 in fees from that con-

#### ETTOR-GIOVANNITTI **MEETING TOMORROW**

Rose L. Lewis, the secretary of the New York Ettor and Giovannitti Defense conference, reports "it was decided at the ast meeting of the Ettor and Giovannitt to maintain neutrality along his side of the frontier. This angered King Conference of New York City to hold a joint conference of the different organizations of New York and vicinit for the purpose of reaching an under-standing and working out the plan of a huge parade of protest. The divers Ettor and Glovannitti conferences of New York, Brooklyn and vicinity are urged to send delegates (not more than four) to the first meeting of the joint conference to be held in the Labor Temple tomorrow arening at 8 o'clock. tion was too much for Alfonso to continue bearing indefinitely. It was

frontier and pays for keeping them very important that all representatives b present at this first meeting. A big pa-rade in New York City will be the most will all be turned loose. It was added ize its entire army to keep the royala strong feeling in the nation against The tone of the announcement even

"This demonstration is only second in importance to a strike of the Lawrence mill workers. The time is getting short and New York must do its full duty to thwart this most unparalleled and outageous crime about to be perpetrated in

#### BROOKLYNITES ACTIVE FOR LAWRENCE LEADERS

Ettor-Giovannitti Conference of Brooklyn held a regular meeting Mon day at the Labor Lyceum, 957 Willough avenue J. Spielman, representing th by avenue. J. Spielman, representing the Lawrence Defense Committee, appealed to the Brooklyn conference to co-operate with the Lawrence organization. Fruch-ter, Spiegel and Nesin were elected to act in conjunction with the Lawrence De-fense Committee.

Open air meetings at which the history of the case of the Lawrence leaders will be told will be held at factory gates and elsewhere. An appeal will be made short-ly through the Socialist and labor press to all labor bodies. They will be asked to send representatives to the Brooklyn conference. A committee was chosen to visit different organizations for the same

purpose.

The following donations were received at the meeting: Beer-Drivers' Union No. 34, \$5; 21st Assembly District Socialis. Joiners, No. 32, \$15; general collections \$20.25. party, Kings County, \$2; Carpenters and Joiners, No. 32, \$15; general collections,

#### PLAGUE SITUATION SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The b WASHINGTON. July 17.—The bu-bonic plague situation in Porto Rico is improving, according to reports received today by Surgeon General Blue, of the Public Heaith and Marine Hospital Serv-ice, from Dr. Creel, in charge of the cru-sade that is being conducted against the epidemic on that island.

Dr. Creel stated that only one case had developed during the near two days and

Dr. Creel stated that only one case had developed during the past two days and that no deaths had occurred for three or four days.

Reports from Havana show that there has been no new cases since last Thutchy and only one suspected case is now under observation.

BABY PALIS TO DEATH,

James Kennedy, of 1778 A

## Messenger Boy, Who Stole From United Cigar Stores, Was Arrested in Buffa



#### JOSEPH KILLEN

Joseph Killen, the messenger boy who ran away with checks aggregating a half million dollars and \$222 in cash, was arrested in Buffalo and was brought back Killen was employe home last night. by the United Cigar Stores Comp and was expected to take the checks cash to a bank for deposit.

#### R. R. TOWER OPERATOR WAS INSANE PATIENT

CHICAGO, July 17 .- That Mrs. Juli Wilcox, who was at Dunning as an insane patient from December 31, 1908, until July 14, 1909, and Mrs. F. A. Wilcox, tower operator on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad at Western Springs on Sunday morning, when thitteen persons were killed in a thain collision, are the same person was admitted by the railroad officials this afternoon.

It was stated, however, that two thorough examinations have been made of

the physical and mental condition of Mrs.
Wilcox since her employment by the
Burlington and that in each case the physicians have pronounced her mentally normal and in good health. Coroner Peter Hoffman spent several hours today investigating the woman's

\$4,000 FOR ARM; WINS AGAINST R. R. ON APPEAL

Judges Coxe, Ward and Noyes, co Judges Coxe, Ward and Noyes, consti-tuting the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, have unanimously confirmed the verdict of \$4,000 rendered last February, by Judge Chatfield in favor of John Sto-janowski, of Williamsburg, against the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

This comes as a climar to a long secies

This comes as a climax to a long serie of litigations that followed an accident on that railroad in April of 1910 by which Stojanowski lost his right arm.

#### AUTO INJURES CHILD

Six-year-old Olga Rasmusser 739 Manhattan avenue, Greenpo was badly injured yesterday when sh was struck by an automobile drive by its owner, George Smith, of 12 Newton street. Following the acc dent Smith brought his car to a and took the girl to the Eastern District Hospital, where House Surgeon Faske found she was badly cut and bruised.

#### TAPT PICES NEW MEN.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—President Taft today sent to the Senat the nominations of Sherman P. Allen of Vermont, to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in place of A. Piet Andrew, and Luther Conant, Jr., New York, to be Commissioner Corporations. The latter succe Herbert Knox Smith, resigned, join Colonel 'Roosevelt's new party.

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OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIES

Dr. B. L. Becker's

OPTICIAN AND OPTO BROOKLYN.



# Demand \$2 a Day for \$ Hours' Work-Company Pleads Poverty.

EGG HARBOR, N. J., July the local Ingersoll Brick Co The strike broke out on 3 The men quit in a body, com cripping the plant. Not a tated when the order to quit was passed around.

Dissatisfaction with their co

has been brewing among the m some time. The strike was pi tated when the company hired perienced boys and paid them a day, the same wages as the been paying to their experi workers, some of whom had with the Ingersoll Brick Companten years. The men say that other brick plants pay their e \$3.25 to \$2.75 a day.

The strikers are now dem are to receive \$1.50 a day. reply of the company to the that they cannot afford to other their demands. The mes that while bricks are selling today than ever before in eight years, the men who bricks are still working for old miserable wage.

The strike has come at an

portune moment for the In

for a dozen cartonas or line i bricks. A great many of the i ers are Socialists.

With characteristic perfidy, alleged, the company attempts buy Krebs and Toung, two leaders of the strike, by offering \$2.50 a day if they would indus \$2.50 a day if they would strikers to return at the aid t These leaders received the

The strikers have a valu in the Socialist party, which is ing every effort to organize the ers and lead them to spec

PALLS FIVE STORIES TO John Kergh, 30 years old, tories from the roof of his r atories from the roof of his re 968 First avenue, yesterday, tained a fracture of the skull t in the Harlem Hospital.



ENTISTS—New York and DR. A. CARR

DR. S. BERL

DR. C. L. PURMAN

Dr. Ph. Lewin 🚟

# AMERICAN ATHLETES LEAVE FOR HOME

#### Laden With Olympic Trophies, Uncle Sam's Boys Sail on the Finland.

STOCKHOLM, July 17.-Carrying s full share of the trophies of the city tonight, and thus ended the mos: by American athletes. The first stopping place for the Finland is Dover, of the athletes have planned side trips to Paris and Antwerp. where meets have been arranged for them to take part in.

The rowing competition, in which Americans are entered, began today with seventeen nations represent-The course is about a mile and a quarter, and runs through the city. one side of the water is the Strandvagen, a promenade from which thousands of persons watched

The eight oared shell race is the nost important event on the rowing rogram. For this there is a challenge trophy, a statuette of Pallas the Leander Boat Club, of England. Leanders rowed in the heats today, as well as a crew from New College, Oxford, and both Eng lish eights won their heats.

In the race for inrigged fours Engtand was not represented. In these heats Stockholm beat Christiania by wo lengths. Denmark beat Gothenburg by a length and a half, and Norbeat France by five lengths.

In the eight oared race Germany won the first heat, beating France b: length and a half in 6 minutes and Devore, if. 5 seconds. Australia made a pro-ession of the second heat rowing Becker, of lean away from Sweden and pad over the line in 6 mintues 57 seconds. The Berlin Rowing Club inished two and a half length in front in Hungary in 8 minutes 32 seconds. showing good form throughout and orced New College to its best speed before the English collegians won by r-length and a quarter in 5 minutes seconds. Leander also had to hard to dispose of Canada in the heat and the crack English crew beat the Canucks by three-quarof a boat length.

military riding competition ded today with long distance riding the last of the five events. The indition of the horses counted and is turned the scale against the mericans, who were not as well ounted as some of the other teams The individual scores were: Nerdland-er, Sweden. 46.59; Rockow, Germany, 46.42: Corien, France. 46.36. Two Swedish officers and one German had cores of better than 48. The Amer-cans scored as follows: Lleut. Ben car. 15th Cavalry, seventh with [5,91: Lieut. John C. Montgomery, Cavairy, ninth with 45.88; Capt. V. Henry, 13th Cavairy, eleventh 45.84, and Lieut, E. F. Graham. 15th Cavalry, thirteenth with 45,30 The complete scores for the militar

The complete scores for the military riding competition just squeezed America and of the prizes. Sweden was first with 645 points, France second with 538, and Germany third with 530. The United States was third with 527 points. There as to be a banquet for the competitors in the military events, but the American officers missed this, as they sailed on the Finland tonight and the festivities will not take place until tomorrow.

#### JACK BRITTON GIVES STONE SEVERE LACING

By JOHN J. HAAS,

Jack Britton, the Chicago lightweight, with the exception of the first round, won avery single session in his ten-round bout with Harry Stone of this city, at the St. Nicholas Rink last night.

Stone took a severe beating and was almost toppled over in the last round when a hard right swing landed flush on the tast. his lacked the polish in his boxing that he displayed here last year; though, on the ather hand, his punches had an increased force. He played persistently for Stone's

stonal uppercut. Johnny Marto shaded Eddie Smith in a tough ten-round battle in the semi-final. Marto, though outbeaten in the number of punches planted, landed by far the heavier blows, and made them count for much. He was always on top of his man, and compelled Smith to do considerable holding.

in the first ten-round go. The bout was sene of less than ordinary preliminary interest through the unwillingness of both contestants to do much punching. Sullivan was the more guilty in this respect.
Lore landed the better punches.
Young Marino drew with Young Terry
Martin, while Walter McGirr and Billy

Martin, while Walter account

SETTLE FOR CALL TICKETS.

All organizations and individuals anniversary are requested to settle for them at once. Six weeks have elapse since the affair, and the treasurer Miss Caroline M. Dexter, is extremely anxious to make a final report on th sessful venture and to turn ove the accounts. This cannot be done until all outstanding tickets are ac-counted for. Settlements should not

29 East 29th street.

sent to the office of The Call, but

Caroline M. Dexter, treasurer,

"ON AGIN, OFF AGIN." SCRANTON, Pa., July 17.—After ins up the 3506.000 county road job three weeks the striking laborers turned today, receiving every consists demanded. They had been at ork only a few hours when one of Cleveland. 43 mir leaders called them off because Detroit. 41 total a ferman was not a member of St. Louis. 25





### GIANTS COME BACK

imoky City Players Trounced to the Tune of 10 to 2 When Matty Pitches.

PITTSBURG. Pa., July 17 .- The Giants experienced a change of hear Ofympic games and most of the men and a change of fortune today, dropwho won them the Finland left this ping into a real soft spot in the fifst game of their series in the lair of successful invasion of foreign fields the buccaseer. They everlastingly belabored the Pirates, who were under the mistaken impression that because the Giants had been a football for the Cubs and Cardinals to have fun with they would fill the same role here. Not so, not by a good deal. The Giants flayed the Pittsburgers by a score of 10 to 2.

Mathewson was pitching for the light district of dear old Broadway in the box, in fact, their only bet, so far as winning is concerned, and he beat the Pirates today with consummate ease. Not until near the windup did the Pirates hit Mathewson with any vigor, and then they were to D'Usseaux, and at present held by far behind to be rewarded with more

Mathewson simply put the ball over the plate and let the Pittsburgers hit He didn't strike out a single man, and didn't have to. was a mere simple process to let the ball be hit to a fielder. The Giants led off with a pair of rasping three baggers, picked up two runs before the formen at bay until numerous runs had been added. The score

New York.

Becker, cf 4 0 1	5	0	0
Merkle, 1h 3 0 0	12	1	0
Murray, rf 5 1 1	1	0	0
Herzog, 2b 4 1 2	1	4	0
Meyers, c 5 1 2	1	0	0
Fletcher as 2 2 0	3	2	1
Mathewson, p 4 1 2	1	4	0
	_		-
Totals	27	13	2
Pittsburg. AB.R. H.	Ο.	A.	E.
Menzer rf 5 1 2	2	1	0
McKechnie, 3b 5 0 0	1	1	0
Carey, 1f 3 0 1	5	0	0
Wagner, 88 4 0 0	3	4	Û
Miller, 1b 4 0 0	5	0	3
Wilson, cf 4 1 1	3	0	1
McCarthy, 2b 4 0 2	1	0	0
Gibson, c 3 0 1	7	1	1
Camnitz, p 1 0 0	0	0	0
Adama, p 2 0 0	0	0	0

Donlin batted for Gibson in ninth. tHyatt batted for Adams in ninth. New York... 2 0 0 3 0 0 1 4 0-10 Pittsburg.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1- 2

Three-base hits - Devore, Doyle Becker, Wilson Sacrifice hit-Fletcher. Sacrifice fly—Becker. Stolen bases

—Menzer, Carey, Herzog. Double play

—Menzer and Miller. Hits—Off -Menzer and Miller. Hits - Off Camnitz, 6 in 4 innings. Left on bases —New York 6, Pittsburg 9. First base on errors—New York 2, Pitts-burg 2 Struck out—By Camnitz by Adams 5. Bases on balls—Off Mathewson 1, off Camnitz 1, off

#### RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES. National League.

At St. Louis-Brocklyn ... 200320000-7 14 St. Louis 000001000-1 Batteries-Rucker and Miller: Sallee, Jackert and Bresnahan.

At Chicago-Batteries Cheney and Archer.

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati vs. Boston game postponed on account of

#### American League.

At Philadelphia: First game-Batteries - Dubuc Second game— Detroit ... 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 14 2

Phila 01101001001-5 10 ow; Bender and Thomas, Plank and Lapp.

At Boston: First game—
Chicago.....000000001—1 6 2
Eostop.....0000000000—0 2 3
Cleveland. Batteries - Walsh O'Brien and Carrigan. Second game—

Chicago .... 100002000—3 5 4 Boston .... 00021004x—7 14 3 Batteries-Peters and Block; Wood

At Washington: First game—
St. Louis..., 000000000000 4 1
Washington.. 000010000—1 7 1 Batteries-Allison and Stephens Hughes and Ainsmith,

nd game kt, Louis. 0000100501-7 9 1 Washington 0030030000-6 10 2 All organizations and individuals Batteries—E. Brown, Adams and having unsold tickets for The Call Kritchell; Vaughn, Pelty and Wil-

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

	Won.	Lost.	P.0
lew York	.59	20	.74
hicago		29.	.62
ittsburg	46 -	32	.59
incinnati	41	40	.50
hiladelphia	36	38	.48
t. Louis	34	50	.40
rooklyn	31	49	.38

# American League

.684 .605 .571 .549 .500

"GERMANY" SCHAEFER. OF WASHINGTON. IS BASEBALL'S GREATEST COMEDIAN



WASHINGTON, July 17.-Herman, the crowd, yelled: "Ladies and gen has produced. On the last western am to bat for."

firmly by the hand and, turning to a single,

Schaefer, the Senators' veteran play- | tiemen, allow me to introduce to you er, is the greatest comedian baseball Mr. Henry. He is the gentleman I Schaefer walked to act. He imitates a high wire per-former, making the white lines of the catcher's box do for the wire. An saw two strikes go by. Dubuc's third injured hand is keeping him out of pitched ball, a slow ball, was on its the game, but Griffith used him as way before Schaefer grasped his bat. a substitute batter for John Henry He made one swift movement and connected. Dubue had to go in As Henry started for the bench the air and knock down a vicious Schaefer met him and shook him line drive to prevent Schaefer getting

### NAPS DEFEAT YANKS

Bum Ball and Are Licked by

Minus the services of Napoleon Laloie, who was called away to attend his mother's funeral, the Cleve lands played fast ball at American League Park yesterday and made the

nings Wolverton's men have scored his last effort. only three runs. The same fault was evident yesterday that was found with the New Yorks on Tuesday. They outside of Farrell's "three-star" failed to employ the sacrifice hit or the American team winning easily 7 3 the hit and run game with men on bases. In four instances the first W. Bund, If ..... Highlander up reached first base, but W. Johnson. 0— R. H. E. 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 6 8 0 no attempt was made to advance him 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 — 5 12 3 by the methods employed by all suc- Farrell, cf. 5 Ward, rf. 5 Farrell, cf. 5 Walsh, 2 b. 2

Instead the succeeding batsmen tried to hit the ball hard and safely, regardless of the base runner, the result in each instance being a discouraging failure.

... 042010600—13 19 1 Three runs, which put victory out ... 000010000—1 5 3 of New York's reach, were manufac-Plank and Egan, H. Barry and Lapp. on a single by Griggs, Turner's sac- Goethals, of rifice, Birmingham's base hit, Ryan's Fredericks three bagger and O'Neill's one sacker. -Lake, Stanage and On- A home run drive into the center Williams, cf. rf. . . 3 0 0 0 field seats by Joe Jackson in the r venth inning increased the totals to 5 to 1. It was sand lot baseball all

> Olsen, 2b..... 5 Jackson, rf..... Birmiogham, ct... Ryan, If ... O'Neill, c. Krapp

Cleveland. Peckinpaugh, ss...

Sterrett, cf..... 

Totals ......32 1 7 27 20 1 Hoeger batted for Gregg in fourth. tKrapp ran for Hoeger in fourth. Cleveland..... 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0-1 New York..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Three-base hit-Ryan. Home runon. Sacrifice hit—Turner, Stoler bases Peckinpaugh, Griggs, Daniels Chase 2, Zinn, Ryan, Hits—Off Greegs 3 in T innings. Left on bases—New York 7, Cleveland 6. First base of rors Cieveland 1. Struck out—By McConnell 3, by Gregg 3, by Bankette 1. Bases on balls—Off McConnell 1, off Gregg 1, off Bankette 1. Wild pitch— Bankette, Umnires—Dinsen and Shar-

#### AMERICAN PRINTER MAKES THREE HOMERS

The Union Printers' Baseball League is making history. Only last week Hughes, of the Sun team, made seven clean bingles out of seven times at bat. Yesterday at Prospect Park. Farrell, playing with the American. accumulated a cluster of three home runs in his first three times up, then L'Union des Travailleurs will be is-Highlanders look decidedly weak, followed with a single, making four hits for him out of five times at bat, going out from shortstop to third on

> These two performances are unique in the annals of baseball. Yester-day's game amounted to "not much" the score of 21 to 3. The American. AB. R. H. O.

> Walsh, 2b ..... Klindworth, 3b... Federal. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Cooke, If, 8b. . . . . 4 1 2 1 2 2 Moore, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 Fisher, p...... 4 0 0 1

> Totals...... 82 3 10 24 13 6 Flanagan declared out for not touching second. American..... 4 2 3 6 3 2 0 1—21 Federal...... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Umpire-Marshall.

GAMES SHEDULED TODAY. National League. New York at Pittsburg.

ooklyn at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at Cincinnati American League,

Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washin

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

# FEDERALS WIN TWICE EL ORO IS RETAKE

Senate May Probe Causes Behind Mexican and Cuban Revolutions.

MEXICO CITY, July 17 .- Two go ernment victories are announced in Presidential bulletin.
El Oro, in the State of Durango, was

El Oro, in the State of Durango, wan retaken by troops under Gen. Aurelanie Blanquet with heavy rebel losses yester day, and in a clash between the rural forces under Gertrudia Sanches and a band of 500 Zapatistas at Poluitla, Guer

band of 500 Zapatistas at Poluitia, Guer-erro, sixty revolutionaries are reported to have been killed and a number wound-ed. Federal losses are not stated. Giuseppe Garibaldi, the Italian soldier of fortune, who recently resigned from his commission in the federal army ope-rating in Sonora, for reasons variously stated, arrived today to lay his case beore President Madero.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—An investi gation to determine whether America corporations or individuals were involve in fomenting the Mexican and Cubar revolutions was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today. The probe was suggested by Senator Nelson of Minnesota, who told the Senate that it of Minnesota, who told the Senate that it was possible that big mining and sugar interests were behind the uprisings, expecting to gain special concessions if the maleontents triumphed. The investigation must be ordered by the Senate to be-

come operative.

Representative Kinkead today transmitted to the State Department further information regarding Patrick Dunne, an American thought to be under sentence an American thought to be under sentence of death in Mexico. Representative Kinfeed is informed by the mother of Dunne.

Mrs. Dunne. of Jersey City, that she believes her son to be in Chihuahua. She received a letter from him which was a musgled through the lines, in which it is stated by Dunne that he was a prise aner under sentence to be shot for having participated in the revolution.

With this additional information the Finale. "Everphody's Doing It".

representatives of the State Department in Mexico are, endeavoring to locate Dunne. With this additional information the Finale,

MADERA, Mexico. July 17.—About 1,000 men of General Rojas' command have left Madera, marking the departure of the second big band of rebels from Chihushua for the invasion of Sonora. trip of the Washingtons "Germany" the plate. Billy Evans asked him functionable and summer and the coast of the Gulf of introduced a new stunt, a high wire who he was batting for, "Me?" yelled act. He imitates a high wire per-Schaefer. "Me? I'm batting by reformer, making the white lines of the quest." He leaned on his bat and Tonichi. It is said that the rebels will not be unopposed.

#### FRENCH PAPER IS TO ISSUE SPECIAL NUMBER

L'Union des Travailleurs, a French Socialist paper, published at Charleivi, was started by Louis Goaziou, then a blacklisted coal miner, has done splendid work in sowing the seed of Socialism among the Canadians, Beigians and French.

Its years of patient labor pave the way for a French federation, affiliated with the party. Sigurd Russell, who was appointed by the Nationel Executive Committee to organize the French, will start a federa tion as soon as the new constitution goes into effect.

A special propaganda number of sued August 15. It will contain about a dozen leading articles on Sccialism. photographs and cartoons, as follows: "Why Socialism," "Syndicalism and Political Action," "The Presidential

lish locals and Socialists should help by sending in orders. Sigurd Russell, the French national

organizer, will spend the next three 3 months working the New England Eberhardt, rf. cf., 3 0 0 0 1 0 four hundred thousand pieces of French literature. speaker and has already organized several branches.

#### **BOSTONIANS COMPLAIN** AGAINST ICE TRUST

BOSTON, July 17.—The Ice Combine as given Roslindale, an outlying section f Boston, such poor service that the resi-ents have been compelled to appeal to

the Mayor for relief.

They declare the service is such as to cause them great loss of 'perishable food and is a positive meance to the life of persons who are ill and require a constant supply of ice in this hot weather. Under the "gentlemen's agreement" the Hub Company has a monopoly of the ice business in this district. The combinations prevents all competition, and the citizem are at its mercy.

The Mayor seemed to doubt whether he could exercise any power in the matter except "moral sunsion."

W. S. & D. B. P. BRANCH 200 The establishment of an E-peaking branch of the Work

#### FREE CONCERTS TODAY.

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American Ice Compa

PHILADELPHIA, July

Its Company on the grounds against a city ordinance

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who works his employes ; eight hours. A meeting of the drivers

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their joining in the strike

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Ice Company, which be Thursday, involves firemen,

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WASHINGTON, July 17.

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Watman's Military Band will play this evening at Hamilton Fish Park. The program:
"Star Spangled Banner."

Caprice Herolque, "La Reveil Du Lions Econtaky
Gems from Hebrew Plays ... Watman
Intermezzo, "Anona" ... Grey
March song, "Everybedy's Doing .... Berlin

William S. Purisch's Band will play this evening at Carl Schurz Park. The

"Star Spangled Banner,"
March, "Nibelungen" ..... Wagner
Overture, "Orpheus" .... Offenbach
Concert Waltz, "Blue Danube"

"America."

men, but the American Ice C atubbornly refuses to deal atrikers. The men struck as twelve hour day, seven days Ninety hours of work during apell is not unusual. Extra Concerts will also be given tonigh at Tottenville, Pleasant Plains and Westerleigh parks at Staten Island.

Concerts by Municipal Pier bands will be given tonight at the following recreation piers: Arthur Bergh's Band at West 129th street pier. Jonathan George Frank's Rand at

West 50th street pier.

Jay Nova's Band at East 24th activities of "professional agis a vote was taken on the strike a all the employes in the plant. Jay Nova's Band at East 24th street pler. Charles A. Prince's Band at East 3d street pier.

Gustave d'Aquin's Band at Barrow stréet pier. W. S. Mygrant's Band at Market street peir. Edwin Frank Goldman's Band North 2d street pier, Brooklyn.

#### MAYOR LUNN OPERATED ON FOR APPENDICITIS

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 17,-Mayor George R. Lunn successfully un derwent an operation for appea this morning at the Ellis Hospital here The appendix was removed by the Mayor's family physician, Dr. William P. Faust, who was formerly health offic and who recently resigned on account of poor health.

Mayor Lunn was stricken yesterda "Why Socialism," "Syndicalism and Political Action." "The Presidential Carididates," "Sabotagd." "Why a Catholic Can Be and Should be a Socialist," "What Co-operative Stores Have Done and Mean," "Organize Women" and "Labor Conditions in the New England States."

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#### MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

ah 3-264 East 10th street s to be nominated for the 18th. 12th and 14th Assembly disalso the 12th Senatorial Dis-

Vote on national referendum Report of delegates to the evention. Members who have to pay dues, for the past few are asked to place themin good standing.

5-360 West 125th street mmittees. Library open. 6-442 East 88th street ion and vote on national plat-

ch 7-143 East 103d street of delegates to State conven-All members urged to attend ch 10. Executive Committee-Hall, 162d street and Amster

Women's Branch - 703

#### Open Air Meetings.

Branch 3-38th street and Third Branch 4-57th s 4-57th street and Fifth orge J Dobsevage ranch 9—163d street and Pros-avenue, Robert Lansdowns,

Franch 11—Morris Park avenue of Victor street, J. V. Shubert, Finish Branch—125th street and Madison avenue, Bert Kirkman and nish speaker

NOONDAY MEETING

Northwest corner 24th street and

the navy to work on steamers id today at 5 o' ock at Union

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The referendum on the by-laws of Local New York, as amended at the nue and Monroe street, Gerald M. P. adoption of all the amendments with Fitzgibbon. a large majority. The total vote was rather small; hardly 500 votes being

send any returns: Branch 11, German Branches Downtown, North River, Bloomingdale, Yorkville Women Manhattanville, Bronx Women and Wi'liamsbridge; Polish Downtown, Yorkville and West Side; Swedish-Finnish, [Hungarian, Slovak and all Russian branches,

mittee on Ways and Means the following additional funds were reinson, \$1: Harry T. Smith, \$1: John mittee, and all members are request-Sloan, \$1. N. Aleinikof, \$6; Garfie'd Company, \$1, Caroline Pratt, \$1; Dr. | tee will also meet tonight. James M. James, \$1; W. Sackheim, \$1. N. Newmark, \$1. Total, \$14 to date, \$51.

Charles S. Newman is credited with \$1. this should be Robert Press.

An important special meeting of the The report of the de'egate to Exec Socialist party, will be heard. Elecelected tonight, they are invited to come to the meeting.

Next Sunday, at 7 30 a.m., the

#### BROOKLYN.

loughby avenue. 20th A. D., Branch 1-196 Hamburg avenue

5th A. D.-Lewis avenue Chauncey street, A. Cabet and H. Rappaport

13th A. D.-Graham avenue and

Powers street, J. C. Lipes and M. Rosenberg. 15th A. D., Branch 1-Manhattan

avenue and Milton street, A. Cheatle and James Brady. 15th A. D., Branch 2-Humboldt

avenue and Bayer street, James Savage and J. Naguszewski.

NOONDAY MEETING. Washington and Johnson streets,

#### Brownsville Notes

The Auditing Committee of Branch 2 of the 23d A D. will meet tonight at headquarters, 1701 Pitkin avenue. H. Feuer, \$1; Dr. E. P. Rob. This is the last meeting of the comed to attend. The Lecture Commit-

24 to nominate a candidate for Con-each individual voter, personally, not Previously acknowledged, \$35. Total gress from the 10th Congressional later than July 24, 8.30 p.m., at the District. After the nomination is above stated headquarters made a discussion on how to make branch. the Brownsville campaign a success ists will make a determined effort to carry their district this fall.

At the meeting of Branch 2, held section. It was voted to instruct the Committee to vote against the pro-

8. HUROK Organizer.

#### QUEENS. Branch Metropolitan.

Particular attention is called

the many to work on steamers will and it convenient to come to the the men are on strike will be club will be met at 177th street sub-damental work of our movement, and schmidt, treasurer; A. Holland, re-today at 5 of ock at Union way station, Bronx, at 8.30 s.m. to attain this end meetings of just cording and corresponding secretary sharp. Bring your lunch. Carfare, such nature should be attended by all. The meeting is set for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at Glock Hall, Woodward avenue, corner Linden

An open air meeting will be held at Elm and Buchman avenues. ers, F. Stehle and J. Flanagan. Chairmittee, Clodi and Muenz.

Local Astoria held its semi-annual Saturday night. meeting last Saturday at Kienks Hall. A communication from State there were short addgesses by George State there were short addgesses by George State the public reacreation pier at Hull and George Spies, Jr., can election was left in the hands of the didates for Representative; E. P. organizer, who will later place it be. Clarke, nominee for Probate Judge fore the Campaign Committee. Of and Fred D Barnes, nominee for Rep twenty tickets received from Branch resentative from Hartford. A good! twenty tickets received from Branch resentative from Hartford. A goodly Maspeth, ten were purchased and ten bought from the Milwaukee Leader was, at a request of the paper, donated to the Leader Publishing Company. A communication from George Spiess, Jr., from Bristol, Conn., the well known lecturer, was handed to the Campaign Committee. Two new members were accepted by the local The auditing committee reported ording secretary. H. Meyer: finan-

this city must have financial as-

sistance at once. Hunger has come

as an ally to the fur manufacturers,

and unless the labor movement gen-

erally responds to the appeal of the

will be starved into surrendering

Read the following appeal, and then

Nine thousand men and women are

on strike. The entire fur industry

is paralyzed. All that have any con-

nection with the labor movement

will be won. Those that wish to see

furriers must help toward its success.

that is as necessary as life itself, is

The strike of the furriers is inpired; enthusiastic, more than was apocted.

they are now in rebellion.

act on it without delay:

and forced to return to even greater workers.

Exploitation than that against which

attend. The picnic of the Bohemian times

cation from Robert McLure, Pater son, N. J., which, having been t was not placed before the local. He shall see that it is placed before next branch meeting.

H. MEYER, Secretary.

#### NEW JERSEY. Jersey City.

8th Ward Branch meets tonight a 169 Monticello avenue.

Newark.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Belmont avenue and Court street John Lutheringer.

2D AND 7TH WARD BRANCH. Members of the 2d and 7th Ward get ballots (questions of which are submitted to them through National Referendum B) from the county secretary, 134 Market street, Newark These ballots must be returned by M. H. BATAILLE,

Recording Secretary. Nutley.

OPEN AIR MEETING. Franklin avenue and Center street

Hudson County.

The annual labor festival of the Socialist party and kindred organiza-tions of Hudson County will be held at Kroebel's Boulevard Park, North Bergen on Sunday September 1

The division of the proceeds will be on the same basis as previous years vizz 10 per cent to the Statee Committee, 40 per cent to Local Hudson County and 50 per cent to the or ganizations participating. The party's share will be used to defray the ex-penses of the campaign. The \$5 penses of the campaign. guarantee to be sent with the delegate will be returned after festival.

chairman; Schwasting, vice chairman Only nine organizations were represented, which is a poor showing for Hudson County, therefore the

to send delegates to the next meeting. to be held Sunday, July 21, at 10 a.m. canization is urged to elect two delegates to the committee.

A. HOLLAND, Secretary.

#### BRISTOL, CONN.

Joseph M. Coldwell, of Milford Mass., spoke eloquently at the largest neeting last Saturday at Klenk's tion meeting of Local Bristol, and in returned. A bond which the local paign fund and altogether it was a most auspicious and enthusiastic open-ing for the campaign. The work of making Socialists will be vigorously pushed from now henceforth.

#### NATIONAL NOTES

Eugene V. Deba Presidential candi-The auditing committee reported books in perfect order. The following donations were made \$10 to The Call, \$5 to the Volkszeitung, \$5 to States. On this trip he will hold Call, \$5 to the Volkszeitung, \$5 to the Ettor and Giovannitti Defense fund, \$2 to the San Diego Free Speech League, \$5 for subscriptions to Hope and \$1 monthly for subscriptions to Appeal to Reason. The following officers were elected for the next six months: Organizer, L. Roper. Recogning secretary, H. Meyer, findless and the States of Iowa. Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkanseconding secretary, H. Meyer, findless Quite Pennsyllingia. Ultipolis Indiana Ohlo, Pennsyllingia. Indiana Ohio Penneyl cial secretary, L. Lawrence; treasur-er, H. Schlesinger; auditing commit-tee, A. Illing, A. Navotny and Charles Meissner.

New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hamp-shire, New Jersey and Michigan. The final tour of the campaign will in-employed at the Christopher street Meissner.

The next meeting will take place on Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, New August 10 at Kohn's Park, Winfield.

Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, West L. I., and all members are urged to Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, drowned. His body was recovered.

poor, these strikers; so poor that in

the beginning of the fourth week of

In this rich trade, where garments

ment, the earnings of the workers

there still is a scarcity of the neces-

The strike was called after a long

ment, just at the beginning of the

The manufacturers are desperate

They knew from the beginning that

to keep their shops open and look

for strikebreakers would be vain

partnership with the greatest enem

The workers have repeatedly demonstrated that even hunger will not deter them. The striking furriers are no exception.

Shall we permit our brothers and

starve the workers into submi

this attempt must be frustrated.

the struggle they must have help.

The strikers individually are alsisters to suffer want?

of sable, ermine and mink are made, part in this great struggle for better

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WILL YOU PERMIT HUNGER TO FORCE THE

strikers through the Socialist party, costing thousands of dollars per gar-

the United Hebrew Trades and the are so small that even at times when

General Executive Committee of the there is an abundance of work and Workmen's Circle, the fur strikers the workers are steadily employed,

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this struggle end successfully for the They have attempted to enter int

The help that is now necessary and of the working class

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Minnesots. Illinois and Indiana. number of dates assigned to each State will necessarily be itmited. Only four or five of the largest industrial States can be given as many as four

Emil Seidel, Vice Presidential can-didate of the Socialist party, has chosen J. L. Engdahl, of the editorial Editor of The Call: staff of the Chicago World, the Socialist daily of Chicago, to accompany him on his Vice Presidential tour of the nation. Although Seldel has been speaking at many places in Wisconsi and the Middle West since he was cominated at the Indianapolis conven-tion, his Vice Presidential tour of the United States will not begin definitely until next Sunday, when he speaks

Sigurd Russell began his work as branch organizer under the auspices of the National Office on July 12. For some time his work will be confined largely to New England. Any one deto communicate with should address him at the general de-livery at Boston, Mass.

#### METROPOLITAN FULL OF INTERESTING READING

There is plenty of interesting reading in the August issue or the Metropolitan Magazine, particularly an editorial on the present political situation under the heading, "Socialists—Stand Fast." Brand Whitlock reports the Socialist convention in this number, illustrated

with cartoons by Art Young. liam Mailly continues his depart "Tidings of the Times," which the William Mailly hicago Evening Post has called

best review in any American monthly, pattern of indicious and helpfat editorial Morris Hillquit, in the same number, writes on "The Causes That Make for Socialism."

The August number will be out next

### ANNOUNCEMENIS

Open air dances will be held on the oof of the iniversity Settlement every night next week. The charge is 10 cents and the profits will be used for sending East Side children to the University Set-tlement camps. An orchestra of five tlement camps. An orchestra of five pieces will play every evening. One of the settlement's clubs of young men. Kingsley Circle, is giving the dances. Advertisements for the program for the week and contributions for the cause are being solicited. Any one willing to help may address the assistant headorker of the University Settlement, 184 Eldridge street. New York City.

A free moving picture show will given under the auspices of the Health Department and the Committee on Pre of Tuberculosis this event

FIVE HURT IN ELEVATOR FALL

Device Plunged Seventy Feet Dawn Shaft of Puck Building.

Five men were injured yesterda, when the freight elevator in the Puck Building, Lafayette and Houston streets, plunged seventy feet down

The men, who are now in the St. Vincent Hospital, are Eugene Nolan, the elevator operator, 78 Mulberry street; Isador Simon, 40 Prince street; Marto Markowitz, 518 East Edward Hudson 279 73d Ridge, and David Posner,

#### FALLS FROM FIRE ESCAPE.

Two-year-old Ellen Cassidy, at play on the fire escape on the third floor of her home, 637 Eleventh avenue the ladder opening to the street. She was taken to Roosevelt Hospital with concussion of the brain and possible internal lajuries.

men's Circle with its great member

What is needed to win this strike

of your union. Take up collect

in the shops where you work. Let us create a fund to feed the furriers dur-ing this war. Demonstrate to the employers that the 9,000 striking fur-

ship, with our voions

# VARIED OPINIONS

CORRECTION FROM LAWRENCE

ON VARIED SUBJECTS

The heading, "Correction From Newark," under "Varied Opinions or Varied Subjects" in today's Call, is misleading. It makes your Lawren correspondent appear as if he is making statements that are untrue; such is not the case.

There is an Ettor-Giovannitti pro test conference in Newark comp of fifty-five societies. That the So cialist party is not represented does shows that the Socialist party in Newark, as in many other cities, is derelict in its duty in this very im-

The Newark conference has written to the Ettor-Giovannitti Defense Committee in order to secure the services of either Miss Flynn or Bill Haywood as speaker at a big man meeting, now being arranged. Perhaps when either gets there and is heard, our Newark Comrades will For further information wake up. let your Newark correspondent adnue, Newark, N. J.

JUSTUS EBERT. Lawrence, Mass., July 16, 1912.

#### IN REGARD TO WAITERS' STRIKE

Editor of The Call: I have been told that in some of

the hotels of the city the waiters who went out on strike recently have not been taken back. At that I am surprised, and I hope my informant may e at fault.

Today I read a poem in the July numper of the Forum, called Ovens," by W. W. Gibson, which I enjoyed very much. I do not read the Forum regularly, but see it occasion that the editorial writers, as well as most of its other contributors, were well informed persons; at least on the

Surprise No. 2. Imagine my disgust at the ignorance, or hypocrisy (?) of a writer who tries to blame waiters for the tipping system being prevalent in the hotels of the oity immediately after a strike and during publicly demanded the abolishmen for which demands many of them

To further punish said waiters, who were so small and mean as to strike, he save when the poor, much abused public were seated at table, prepared to enjoy a regular well served meal, he implores said public to at least utminish their tips

To quote the last few lines of his ditorial: "In the meantime those who have been subjected to spec the strikers may very well show their appreciation by at least diminishing their tips in the hotels which have again employed the men who regarded the public merely as a lever with which to overcom the resistance of the proprietors." FRED P. MASON.

782 Prospect avenue, New York, July 16, 1912.

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Workmen, bring the question of
the furriers before the next meeting CALLAHAN

riers have behind them the entire labor movement.

The furriers' trade jeopardizes the health of the workers. This is n strike for shorter hours. It must be won in the interest of the health of the slaves of the fur trade.

The strike of the fur trade.

The strike of the furriers is our strike, and the sacrifices that are to be made must be shared by us nil.

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#### General Council, Y. P. S. F.

General Council of the Young Peo. Monday evening, a vote was taken on John Vaughn. ple's Socialist Federation will take Section 6 of Article 2. A majority of place tonight at 234 East Broadway, the votes were cast in favor of the utive Committee of Local New York branch's delegates to the Central tion of the rest of the officer- and posal to recall National Campaign committees will take place. As all Manager Barnes. One thousand copmembers in good standing are eligible less of 'The Growing Grocery Bill" for some of the committees to be were ordered.

members of Circle 6, of the Young People's Socialist Federation, and general discussion concerning the nather than the first meeting of the delegates their friends will assemble at their tional platform and the vote to be to the Labor Festival Committee was club, 143 East 103d street, from taken thereon, including the impor-where the; will go to City Island to tant changes in the national constitu-enjoy the cartous sports and games tion. action of the United States Gov- enjoy the various sports and games tion, ction of the United States Government of the Carrier and games and games in the placing the service of men arranged by the circle. Those who lit is essential for our members to Gettmann, Jr. financial secretary the navy to work on steamers will find it convenient to come to the familiarize themselves with the fun-

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#### BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

THURSDAY, JULY 18

While it has never been the policy of this journal to make the private and personal acts of individuals a subject of criticism, nevertheless there are many such actions, which, because they form a worthy and inspiring example for the community at large, really become matters of public interests deserving at least of passing mention

One of these is the fact that that very admirable old lady, Hetty Green, at the advanced age of 78, has just recently become a candidate for baptism, the ceremony-or is it an operation?-being per formed last Saturday, and duly recorded in the press as a news item of public interest.

It may seem strange, perhaps, that Mrs. Green delayed having this matter attended to until she had reached the green old age of nearly fourscore, but, of course, it's better late than never. And no doubt Mrs. Green had good and sufficient reasons for the apparent

After so many years spent in the accumulation of "filthy lucre" and personal contact with wads, rolls and bales of "long green"—paper money is, as everybody knows, from the press, at least, if not

seem advantage, not for bour society, which, in that event, man's citizenhip has been taken away because the man is a Socialism. Mishly dividual powers retain the belief that the continued so long as the involved war, but or our propagands would a safe where competition can be ended in converting the world write armments they can reach a success in overcomins stage where competition can be ended in the world market can be monophism at each of the world with the set of the world with the wo

For elderly persons of Mrs. Green's class, soiled with long working the vineyard, baptism, we hasten to say, is a most beneficial institution, and it has now, as it always had, our heartiest advocacy and support, and we have no hesitation whatever in confidently recommending its universal practice. We are in favor, too, of a liberal quantity of water on such occasions, and-if the suggested innovation is not thought too modern or perhaps impious-under special conditions, a sufficient modicum of soap.

While we regret, however, that it is not possible for us to follow the admirable example of Mrs. Green just at present-our financial status being considerably different-none the less we strongly urge upon others who can equally well afford and therefore equally need the cleansing operation not to delay having it performed. There is no need in most cases to wait until the age of 78 is reached. As an example to the public and a means of soothing to some extent the prevailing social unrest, which is in these days nearly always connected with ominous suspicions of "tainted money," Mrs. Green's happy and timely inspiration in this particular matter could with much profit to society at large be widely imitated.

#### TROUBLED MASSACHUSETTS

After months of desperate labor battles Massachusetts still has fifty-two strikes, participated in actively by 20,000 and directly involving a great many more than that. The State will have still more strikes and still more industrial upheavals, for conditions there have been steadily growing worse. The textile strikes in the Merrimac Valley were speedily followed by strikes in various other textile centers, including Clinton, Fall River and New Bedford. were all desperate conflicts forced on the workers, who were obliged either to strike and get more pay or else continue to live in a condition of semi-starvation.

Massachusetts was once supposed to be one of the sturdiest champions of freedom. At present there is no State in the Union where conditions are worse for the working class. This is true not only of the textile industries but of the shoe, tanning and other businesses. Those who control them have made enormous amounts of noney, and they are hungry for still more.

The assertion that conditions have been injured by "cheap foreign labor" is arrant nonsense. Massachusetts, in the textile in- facts. dustry, has been playing the Southern cotton mills off against those of New England. In some instances the same men own the mills in both sections. It happens that the standard of living of even the poorest of the recent arrivals is higher than that of the old Americans in the Southern States, and the mill owners are making life harder for the workers in both.

New England is aroused and is organizing. Before long the "Solid South" will be shattered, for the workers there will also organize. Then they will begin to get what they have never before in the basement and poor janiter in the passent and proposition than New Castle for a Socialist administration would be hard to find. The City Hall is the best index to the condition of affairs in any city, and while Mayor things a few Socialists to make fools of the recent and proposition than New order to get the ordinance passed over his head. They have resorted to all the methods of cunning, knuv-faffing in any city, and while Mayor the making his own office presentable, the building itself bears all the evidence of years of indifference and neglect. The stench from years of sewage leakage in the proposition than New order to get the ordinance passed over his head. They have resorted to all the methods of cunning, knuv-faffing in any city, and while Mayor the making his own office presentable, the building itself bears all the evidence of years of sewage leakage in the proposition than New Castle to set the ordinance passed over his head. They have resorted to all the methods of cunning, knuv-faffing in any city, and while Mayor the making his own office presentable, the building itself bears all the evidence of years of sewage leakage in the proposition than New Castle to set the ordinance passed over his head. They have resorted to all the methods of cunning, knuv-faffing the passed to all the methods of cunning the proposition than New Castle to sever his head. They have resorted to all the methods of cunning the proposition than New Castle to sever his head. Th

organize. Then they will begin to get what they have never before had, some consideration as human beings.

## SOMETHING JUST AS GOOD

There has been persistent agitation for a parcels post and Congress has been considering it these many years. Large promises were ment and for the people of New Castage, and the demands were cheerfully considered—and not acted the is a strong character, has upon.

Now Congress promises something quite as good as the parcels post, or, in its opinion, evidently, a great deal better. While it was considering this demand it was also casually looking into the matter of freight rates. It sees a way to be rid of the parcels post question and at the same time not bother the express companies too much. It has made inquiries and finds that rates are extortionately high Everybody knew that, but Congress has just found it out. So it has made certain recommendations that may or may not be followed probably not. It desires that rates be greatly reduced, especially on mall parcels, reduced so much, in fact, that the demand for a par-

cels post will be dropped.

When the express companies get around to the matter they will deliberate over it. Then they will point out to Congress that they would go into bankruptcy if the rates were allowed. Nobody cares particularly whether they would or not. But Congress must consider the claim. After a few years of further cogitation it will probably present a revised schedule. This likewise will have to be considered by the express companies compromises and any other than the companies companies. red by the express companies, compromises and revisions made and some time spent in debate. In the meanwhile the old rates will continue, and those who have been clamoring for the parcels post will be silenced in the hope that Congress at last will do something with the express companies.

In Congress itself all the big companies are well represented, so re is no chance of any "wrong" being done them or any right mg done the people of this country. That is not the thing Congress is for as at present organized.

Charles Gallagher, who got the correct number of the automo-e from which Rosenthal was murdered, will know better next time in to give the police information they do not want. For his inter-ing and leading to the capture of the chauffeur he was thrown into sell. It made him so dizzy and the attitude of the police was so enacing that he began to wonder whether or not he would be acsed of the killing.

Either the police or the gamblers were responsible for the killing seenthal, according to the experts. It is the same thing. Both earts of the system, and both will be benefited by the murder.

# The Struggle Against Imperialism By KARL KAUTSKY, in Die Neufe Zeit.

Factors which are essential to the

elopment the acquisition of colonies far better than under the destructive such a war.

or spheres of influence seems the methods of free competition.

Again, if the result were not a conthis end, and this leads to compete and in a degree ever increasing, for its extension of the military and naver in the military and naver method becomes impossible, it means dustries to one another begins now preparations heretofore in progress

us, the better economic insight—such a man is playing the game of our enc-furious rate war. But if the actual mies.

have to abandon all agitation which aims at the substitution of a militia in place of the existing army, for the establish disarmament.

Factors which are essential to the capitalist method of production, without which it cannot exist, can only be removed together with their method itself. But it is a great mistake to competitors, to clear them from the consider every phenomenon resulting from the capitalistic method of production as an essential without which it cannot exist.

The acquisition of surplus value is an essential of the capitalistic method of production. It creates the effort to lengthen the working day. But this effort is by no means an essential of the capitalism cap prosper, even with the working hours shortened. The effort to increase surplus value is merely turned into other channels by the limitation of working the efforts on the capitalism cap prosper, they are so much the more destructive for the weaker becomes the fight, and if in place of it a condition to one can reach this end, since they are so becomes the year and trade effects a condition which makes world-end. The effort to increase surplus value is merely turned into other channels by the limitation of working the effort to ear reach this end, since they are so because the same day and trade effects accomplish mutual defered to accomplish mutual defered to accomplish mutual defered to accomplish and and trade effects accomplish mutual defered to accomplish mutual defered to accomplish mutual defered to accomplish and and trade effects accomplish mutual defered to accomplish and an expensive the effort to increase surplus value is merely turned into other the effort to increase surplus value is merely turned into other the effort to increase surplus value is merely turned into other the effort to increase surplus value is merely turned into other the effort to increase surplus value is merely turned into other the effort to increase surplus value is merely turned into other the effort to increase surplus value is merely turned into other the effort to increase surplus value is merely turned into other the effort to increase in the effort of the capitalist remains to upon the unrestricted war of all upon hours. The shorter the working time so much the stronger, for example, struction. At this stage of the struction might mean that an end was gle the contestants are ripe for a machines.

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most convenient method of gaining this end, and this leads to competition and in a degree ever increasing, for two decades in the relation of the in-The situation which has continued, plete disarming, still it would method becomes impossible, it means not the breakdown of capitalism, but to be the actual situation for the relation of employing other methods to secure its expansion.

The competitive armament of the nations rests upon economic causes not upon an economic necessity. Its discontinuance is by no means an economic impossibility.

Of course the deer not imply any of all their profits. Nevertheless this regist accepts the profit of the capitalistic states to one attained, if our agitation for disarrmanch not accept a station of the capitalistic states to one attained, if our agitation for disarrmanch not accept a station of the capitalistic states to one attained, if our agitation for disarrmanch not upon an economic necessity. Its veloping their fighting strength and culties standing in the way of accomplications of expansion profits. Nevertheless this regist accepts which, in that event. such an agitation at its inception and strikes our weapons from our hands parsion this means only the transfiguration to the parsion this means only the transfiguration of all the bourgeois parties trinsically unreasonable and that our in America it frequently happens who oppose that agreement, for the opponents possess, as compared with that two competitive railroads sought increasing tax burdens and the in-

Were that the case, we would race of free competition, abandon all agitation which. In like manner, the capitalists of the substitution of a militia Germany and England would not suffect society itself.

The for the slightest loss if the two native contents of the existing army, for the for the slightest loss if the two native contents are just as little to blame as they are for bourgets society itself.

We have every reason for aiding the rospects of speedy practical results tions came to an agreement as to struggle against the latest military our sense are still less than the their foreign policies and thereupon proposals in the Parliament by mass rospects of an agitation for an unlimited their armaments. The two action outside of Parliament, but the erstanding with England which shall nations combined would be in a posimasses will be prepared for such action to force all other nations of Eu- tion on'y in case thereby that ques-

Socialism or even the regulation of production would this agreement mean a history of internationality of enduring peace. Just as little as the ture, and if in place of it a condition were substituted which, although not perhaps absolutely excluding war forever, at least postpones it. This So, also, the continual extension of entily inevitable competition is elimi-for with every year increases the hemarket is a life necessity for caplatism. At a certain height of its de-under the trust the members thrive power falls in the balance against

considerable gain to put an end to all

stitably threatening world-wide con-flagration. We have not the slightest reason for relieving them of this re-Even though the agitation promised did not speedily result they at last spensibility by/giving an incorrect expension immediate practical success, we invariably combined and in relations pression to our ideas of history and the following that the craze for pur demands only provided they have manifold degree, finding far greater armament and the threatened war are prospect of success in the Parlia-indvantage therein than in the msd

establish disarmament.

A few years ago this idea might rope, at least, to unite in the agreemature deplay. Today it is untopian no longer. Perhaps I can best make this understood by a comparison.

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## HE SWEARS OFF



## The Recall of Citizenshi

The case of the man deprived of the latest social control seek and obtaining because that new citizen was teaching dectrines in violation of his teaching dectrines in violation of his octh taken at admission to citizenship right to hold property and will be erroneously misstated by Soprivate property should be as

violated his oath. The way to alter the Constitution is by constitutional measures and means, provided for in the instrument itself. The man who delilerately and repeatedly proposes other means, after having sworn to support the Constitution, has violated his oath. The man who proposes summary confiscation of property is proposing not only unconstitutional measures but is vitolating, by augustion and proposal, the guarantees of the Constitution itself. Constitution itself.

The case has been appealed to the Supreme Court by arrangement of counsel and agreement of Judge Hancounsel and agreement of Judge Hanford, who made the decision. It is a
striking decision—that of recall of
citizenship. But it points the way for
those who would deal with men who
abuse the bognitality and conorthus the spokenly destructive. In this ford, who made the decision. It is a striking decision—that of recall of citizenship. But it points the way for those who would deat with men who abuse the hospitality and opportunities of the United States for the preaching of doctring subversive of the very rights and guarantees for which blood was shed upon more than a hundred fields. The case is bad enough when it is a native who proposes the application of unconstitutional measures and teaches disrespect for legal measures of change. The native has a tacit obligation to support the Constitution. The naturalized citizen is supposed to have read the Constitution, which, mayhap, the native has never done. The naturalized citizen is usually asked some questions about the meaning of certain provisions of the instrument, or other questions are not to him to head of the part of the state of sions of the instrument, or other que ries are put to him to bring out his knowledge of the purposes of Ameri-can institutions and the forms of our government. But, finally, he swears

to support the Constitution, else he cannot be admitted to citizenship. He does not have to seek citizenship to dwell here, or to engage in most forms of commerce. His seeking of citizenship is a voluntary, not a com-pulsory act. He requests a certain standing in this country and assume standing in this country and assumes certain obligations thereby. If subsequently his conduct, preachings, words and acts show that he has violated his coath, deceived the court and is acting as a menace to the very institutions and guarantees established by the Constitution he is and ought to be amenable to the court he deceived and to the coultry he humburged.

No anarchist can truthfully becom a citizen of America. Many of the rabid Socialists cannot truthfully accept American citisenship. Yet hold-ers of doctrines which proclaim ut-

seized by the State, with sha'l be taken without due

sha'll be taken without due pro-law and inquiry and proper a pense, where rightful ownership viously exists.

It is fitting that this case of vation of citizenship should be oughly tried out and the limit nitely fixed as to the right-to-of citizenship. Once granted irrevocable except for helmus Is it comething the nature.

spokenly destructive. In this ular instance any appeal to United States Constitution combad grace from men who are to wreck the public schools, as do servile cringing to "princeshlood," and who also claim precedence, and who insist foreign banner (the papeal files above the Stars and Strisof which things are contrary secred Constitution. In the party fhere are many thousemen and women who are stri attention to them. Would them, burn them at the staply shoot them like mad ply shoot the The Call.]

#### LETTERS TO THE EDI

Editor of The Call: Editor of The Cali:

In the name of the Americal eration of Musicians, I desire tend to you the grateful thanks organization for that magnificational, Musicians and Bread.

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gives organized labor any life fair show, and it should be clated.

With kindest regards. I remaind truly yours. OWEN MILLS.

Secretary A. F. a. St. Louis, Mo., July 12, 1911

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#### Socialism at New Castle By IRA C. TILTON.

advantage in favor of the company over the city and that the city was to receive nothing for it; also, that it smelled fearfully of the same com-

Socialist Mayor, is of peculiar inter-

I recently delivered a series of lectures in New Castle, which save me an opportunity to observe the situation, and I have this to say: If any one is inclined to make unfavorable criticism of the Socialists in that ordinance. place it is because he desires to in-jure the Socialist movement or else he speaks without knowledge of the speaks without knowledge of the credit him in every way nossible incredit him in every way possible in

stench from years of sewage leakage in the basement and poor janitor by expelled the traitor from the party, and while he still holds his office he sanitary place, and through the efforts of Tyler since his election it has been officially so declared.

A weaker and less determined perarteries and is an earnest wide awake Socialist. The same may be said of other Socialists in New Castle who are deserving of great credit for their tirrless endeavor, but it is especially trying on the Mayor because the Secialists are in the minority in both the Common and Select Councils. The Mayor fully appreciates the importance of his position and is not discourant by difficulties or examine. arteries and is an earnest wide awake

impertance or his position and is not discouraged by difficulties or enemies, and he has plenty of both. He goes straight about his business and has his work so systematized and sim-plified that he can readily account for

the minutest detail.

Very little can be determined from very little can be determined from were the same in kind, though not the brief and unintelligible records of his predecessors. Collections of licenses, fees, etc., may have gone into the officials pockets. There is went to prison, or detention, about no lack of circumstantial evidence of the same time, and both not out about no lack of circumstantial evidence of the same time, and both got out about neglect of duty and petty graft. In the same time for a rehearing, fact, the greater part of their records are stored away in the hay loft.

Thaw instantly murdered his man of the Fire Department, and Trier is with pistol shots in public, in sight of less concerned about them than he is

One of his first important moves to benefit the people was to competitive water company to repair their filters and take steps to give the recipie pure water. He found by chemical analysis that the water was not only impure, but dangerous, and that it was responsible for most of the disease and death in the city. This has been followed by many other commendable deeds, and his kindly demeanor and constant effort to elevate the moral and sconemic standard of the city and surve the working class is so manifest that he has won the confidence of all observing houset people.

It was evident, however, that he had struck a vital mot of the enemy when he refused to approve a street.

The carminest and nothing to substantiate the truth of the assent expet the word of the alleged victum, the entire affair being of a very doubtful and complicated character.

Many alients at the rebearing of the Thaw case have declared that though perhaps he ought to have been excusted for murder, there is nothing to now the complicated character.

Solid at first thought Brandt was tensel, therefore, instead of being let out, he goes back to do his thirty-year attreth.

Thus, to be sure, inn't out jet, but the chances are that he will not clear.

The arminest as the people of the enemy when he refused to approve a street.

New Castle, Pa., is a city of about car franchise ordinance which had the formula of the tools of the interests entered and for a forty-year contract with every asked the Mayor for his ultimatum advantage in favor of the company as to whether or not he would allow them to dictate whom he should ap-point. The ultimatum was delivered point. promptly in the following words: "My appointments will remain as made unless I am shown that for incompetency or other good cause they should be changed." The electric light company's fran

chise expires this fall and the Social-ists, and apparently a large majority of the people, are trying to secure an ordinance that will enable the city furnish its own light, but the propo-sition has already been voted down in the Common Council and will be voted down again. The Mayor de-clares, however, that he will put the city in darkness rather than allow the company to renew its franchise without compensating the city, and everybody that knows him knows he means what he says.

The Socialists of New Castle de-serve much credit. Difficulties that looked insurmountable are now overcome and I was told by an intelli-gent non-Socialist who lives there and understands the situation cialists on the Select Council, which the makes it impossible for them to get the edg-party members of the Council makes it impossible for them to get the necessary two-thirds vote to carry it over the Mayor's head in that body. They are fighting back now, by refusing to confirm the Mayor's apwill cover them over with ignominy pointments. It was my pleasure to and defeat.

## "Justice" and Economic Determinism

that are vain, what we facetiously call "justice" has the heathen Chine tied to the post from the start.

two wretched creatures. Harry Than and Foulke E. Brandt.

The crimes they were charged with were the same in kind, though not

many, while Brandt only raised a bump on his victim's head with a ten pin or an Indian club, with no wit

For ways that are dark and tricks free works exactly the ether way in hat are vain, what we facetiously the case of Franct. It is only fair to say. however, that the latter in addition to the assault, stole, or was alleged to have stolen, two small trickets from his victim, wo wretched creatures. Harry Thaw

tion for a thirty-year sentence and is perhaps offset by the fact that his alleged victim let him go off with them, gave him a sum of money, opened the door to let him out, shook hands with him and made an pointment to meet him at his of

name with him and made an appointment to meet him at his office later on.

Contrasting the difference in procedure of the two cases, the situation seems hopelessly confused, unless some factor or condition not mentioned appears in the one case and not in the other. Evidently that factor is neither sanity nor insanity.

But it is there all right, and doesn't need much seaking to be found. The difference is in the financial status of the two accused men. Thaw is rich. Brandt is poor. And—that's all. Except, perhaps, to add that "Justice" is not altogether so blind that she can't detect the difference in that respect.

This isn't the first time you have into contact with the police and the lawyer, sternly, to the