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PECT SPANISH CRISIS TODAY

Government fears That ters Will Call Nation de General Strike.

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Republicans and Socialist leader, Pablo Iglesalas, have rested because of their and thrown into prison. has refus on for the release of Several Republican declare that they will hold otest against the gov-

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eed has reached Madrid. Melilla the Moors are actively ing for a new attack on the

Than 3,000 Butchered.

SEBASTIAN, Spain, by way French frontier, Aug. 1.—An liative personage declares that arts martial sat continuously hout Thursday and Friday, and e number of revolutionists con-d and shot is estimated at 120, three thousand revolutionists killed and wounded by machine

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lona dispatch says: afternoon new collisions oc-and the soldiers were repulsed. Is were directed against the Ms of the Conceptionists and ghters of Mary. Many were in the lower quarters of the fusillade was commenced to rioters shooting from the

Revolt Not Yet Over.

of the reported executions, the impression in Madrid is m exists. The fear lives there less that the revolutionary at will possibly extend to

at Rilbao, capital of the Siscay, to suppress the re many hope the revolu-

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which reach here of over executions in one day do exaggerated in view of the declarations that the distret to be repressed without

ent Well Organized.

the tales brought out frem much remains obscure, but all spects agree that the movement was skillfully organize che like a bolt from a clear Three facts stand out promi-

the troops in the earliest fused to fire upon the people cause they were numerically because they were in sym-the strikers; second, the was distinctly revolution-sti-clerical, and, third, the of the crowds was vented almost of what against the church and its will mark the hemning of what was and convents burned, but of what was and convents burned.

acclaiming the troops (Continued on page 2.)

Judge Refuses to Authorize Receivers to Sign Union Agreement.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 1 .-In his decision in the Yonkers rail- Hele Usclutto Tammany Preserved road case filed yesterday, Judge Morschauser applies the Federal rule and refuses to authorize the receivers of the Yonkers surface railroads to employ only union men.

The court recently held conference with the receivers of the Yonkers wages was discussed

The point which was urged upon the court was that an order be en-

That's Trolley Conductor's Excuse fo Not Returning It.

A passenger on a Columbus avenue car Friday afternoon found a diamond fraudulent voters before each elecbrooch. For a moment the finder tion. The value of the Kenwood as a was at a loss to know what to do fortress of Sullivan strength is aswith the jewel, but at the suggestion signed as the reason why the place of a woman passenger he gave it to has not been torn down to make way the conductor, with the understanding for the Manhattan Bridge approach.

For the purpose of finding out if the conductor had been true to his and the Bowery were acquired by the word the finder went to the office city in condemnation proceedings, for word the finder went to the office city six hours later. The brooch had not the been turned in. The officials at once The communicated with Joseph Aherns, the conductor, who lives at, 209 East 66th street. Aherns said he had not

At the West Side Court yesterday concentrated to assume the march out of Melilla, and decisive blow. The work of mg Melilla is occupying the fartment.

At the West Side Court yesterday Aherna was arraigned on the charge of grand larceny, with Mrs. Arthur Hosten, who lives at the Endicett Hotel, as complainant: The hearing was adjourned until today. The prisoner was held in \$1,000 bail.

BIG TIE-UP IN NEWARK

Strike on the Prudential Building May Stop All Iron Work.

NEWARK, Aug. I .- The ironwork-Insurance Company in Newark are out on strike, and it was announced Saturday that the bosses will declare for an open shop today. This will probably mean a complete tieup of building operations in Essex County.

bers of the National Erectors' Ass to go back to work, but in case they do not return, non-union men will be employed. This will lead to a complete tieup, as the other union men will refuse to work with scabs. There are several large buildings being erected, and if the contractors declare for an open shop they will all be tied up.

LABOR SWINDLER AT WORK.

Bunco Man Soliciting Money in Name

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 1.-During the past few weeks a man who says money from architects and dealers in building supplies in this city as contributions to the expenses of th convention of the Workingmen's State Federation, to be held in Trey on September 21. He had a letter of commendation purperting to be which has been an-tomorrow. There is signed by Commissioner of Labor John int in the Basque pro-williams.

Williams.

eKly collected from ten or fifteen
men 30 each in Utics. Commissioner
Williamns states that he has never
written such a letter and that the holder in an imposter.

Secretary Bates of the State Feder-ation declares that no such soliciting has been indersed by the Federation. Kelly is believed to be other cities of the state.

HELD FOR BURGLARY.

Baker Says Hillman Almost Fright ened Wife Into Fits.

William L. Hillman, who left San Francisco two months ago and has been in this city only three days, was arrested Saturday night on a charge of burgiary and was arraigned yesterday in the Yorkville pelice court. Otto Leechner, a baker of 202 Avenue A. said the man got into his home through an open window and scared

Hillman was held in \$1,000 ball for further examination today.

OWEGO'S "OLD HOME WEEK."

Owegons from nearly every state

of parades and other spectacular ments has been arranged for each day of the celebration.

COURT AGAINST LABOR CITY RAIDS OWN

By Bridge Dept., Although Said To Be "Disorderly."

Railroad Company, and the West- the landlord of a disorderly house is the auspices of the Italian Socialists chester Railroad Company, and the a question which will be decided in of this city, was presided over by Association of Employes of these the Court of Special Sessions during Signore Ingrafia, and among the roads, at which the subject of an in- the next ten days. The Kenwood speakers were the well-known Socialthe next ten days. The Kenwood Judge Morschauser was also asked to approve an agreement submitted by the association by which the receivers were bound to employ only union men, reserving simply the right to employ and discharge them.

The point which was urged upon Hughes, the room clerk, is out on the Mexican working class suffered bail, as a result of the latest raid. tered authorizing the receivers to sign Hughes pleaded not guilty to the a contract agreeing to employ only union labor. Judge Morschauser holds emphatically that the court has no right to make such an authorization.

Hughes pleaded not guilty to the charge of being keeper of a disorderly house in Special Sessions last week, and his trial will be called the present fortnight. ent fortnight.

> Fifty-one men voted from the Kenwood Hotel, which is on the northeast corner of Bowery and Bayard street, at the last election. The place is notorious, having the reputation of being one of the barracks where the Sullivan forces quarter their army of

Chrystle, Bayard, Canal street the approach to Manhattan Bridge The contractors who have the sibility for preparing the approach have from time to time requested the turned the pin over to the company ings torn down. The responsibility because he had lost it. He was arrested.

Suit against the city has been threatened by the contractors who are entitled to have the ground cleared so that they may begin work on time. he Comptroller's office has been anxous that the buildings be torn down but the Bridge Department, of which Commissioner Stevenson is the head, has opposed this action. The reason alleged is that the Bridge Department does not wish to lose any of the pes ers employed on the \$2,000,000 build- sible rentals from the condemned ing being erected by the Prudential structures. The city may take posto the terms of the leases. the first nor the more recent raid on being a disorderly house, has moved

> as a Sullivan repeaters' stronghold is of little interest to Comptroller Mets whose political affiliations are with State Senator "Pat" McCarren, of Brooklyn, McCarren has been in open war with Tammany and the Comptive for losing an opportunity to make

tive against the Kenwood Hotel for with women of the street, who crowd the sidewalks especially on Sat-urday evenings. Reports of Whitin's urday evenings. Reports of Whitin's agents made him anxious to have it determined whether-or not the Ken-wood Hotel was or was not of a dis-orderly character, and the police raids ollowed. The first raid resulted in the capture of two couples, one couple partially disrobed in a room of the ho-tel. This evidence failed to result in a conviction, because it could not be proved that the room clerk knew the couple were unmarried. The second raid was made Saturday, July 17. The conviction of Hughes in this case. pends on whether or not it can be shown that he knew a couple found in

Needed Till After Election.

Some five hundred voters were egistered from the lodging houses on the condemned block. The need of the condemned block. The need of these votes in the coming municipal election, which will decide whether or greatest city in America, is a most pressing one to the Sullivans, "Big

It cannot be legally proved that the Eridge Department has been under Sullivan influence in protecting these lodging houses from the work of demolition until after the election. No action has been taken by the Bridge. Department which shows any intention of proceeding to thi, work before election despite the contractor's threat to sue the city.

There are not at present five hundred lodgers in the lodging houses on the condemned block, nor even fiftymolition until after the election

must be in these places thirty day-before election in order to be eligible to vote. These places are being watched with a view to seeing whether colonisation in these houses is started the first of October next.

PLACE AS DIVE Socialist Workers Hold Meeting in Favor of Mexican Revolutionists

An enthusiastic crowd of 350 Italian workers gathered in Manhattan Lyceum yesterday afternoon to show their solidarity with the Mexican revolutionists, who are making such a brave fight against the despotism of Porfirio Diaz and his Amer-

The meeting, which was held under speakers were the well-known Socialist, Arturio Carrotti, and the militant working class orator, Luigi Galliani, whose brilliant addresses v

Carrotti drew a graphic picture the horrible conditions under which and his descriptions of the prison hells of the so-called republic sent cold chills down the backbones of his hearers, as did his account of the ter-rible massacre of the strikers of the Rio Blanco cotton mills three years

Resolutions denouncing the Mexican despot and calling upon the pro-letarians of the United States to help in the work of freeing their brothers of Mexico were adopted, and a collection of \$29.24 was forwarded to the committee in Chicago which has charge of the work of defending the Elexican refugees who are being persecuted by the United States governsecuted by the United States government at the behest of Diaz.

DIAZ BLOCKS REYES

Mexican Despot Appoints Gen. Tre vino to Important Military Post.

MONTEREY. Mexico, Aug. 1 .-sensation has been caused in military and political circles by the announcement that the War Department has ssued an order appointing General Frevino, of Monterey, commander of the military zone of Northern Mexico and that the headquarters of the Matamoros to Monterey.

General Trevino is not in sympath presidency, and his appointment looked upon as a move to prevent a possible revolutionary uprising on the part of the troops in behalf of General Reyes. General Trevino has no been in active military service for many years

The report that General Reyes has resigned his position as Governor of Nuevo Leon is officially denied.

ANOTHER MEXICAN GRAB.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 1 .- An American syndicate represented by J. F. Dickinson, of Boston, has purchased the Tula iron mines and steel works ncluding 150,000 acres of timbe situated. Daniel Ochoa received on million dollars for the property. purchasers will organize the Mexicar Iron and Steel Company, with \$5,000, 000 capital stock, to operate the prop

ARMY MAY TURN AGAINST DIAZ.

a show of acting in the interest of the taxpayers by seeking to avoid a suit against the city by the bridge Mexican troops are divided between the taxpayers by the bridge Mexican troops are divided between the city by the bridge Mexican troops are divided between the city by the bridge Mexican troops are divided between the city by the bridge Frederic Whitin, secretary of the mmittee of Fourteen, has been acres against the Kenwood Hotel for Guadalairar ricting refused absolutely for the many of the man President Diaz and General Reyes in many months. The section of the Bowery from Chatham Square to Canal street and above has been inalso says that from what he hears in Mexico the troops are well divided be ween the Diaz and anti-Diaz parties

MAY SETTLE STRIKE

Pressed Steel Car Company Bo

Now Willing to Meet Men.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 1 .- It is the belief that the strike at the plant of the Pressed Steel Car Company, at McKees Rocks, will soon be settled. A committee representing the striking men called on President Hoffstot and was referred to General Manager Rider, who now has the strike in charge, and another meeting will be held tomorrow. President Hoffston has said ever since the strike began that he would not deal with the strikers or any committee.

This is the first indication that an

meeting was held at the Indian Mound

MINERS NOT TO STRIKE.

Lewis Says Truce Was Reached at Conference He Attended.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 1 .- "Ther will be no further suspension of work in the mines of the Pittsburg Coal Company." This positive statemen Company. This positive statement was made by Thomas L. Lewis, national president of the United Minwerkers of America, yesterday.

Lewis has been in conference with

the officials of the Pittsburg Coal Company here for several days, ad-justing the differences which resulted

All the differences were adjusted at

at every news stand in Washi ton. Your dealer can get all h wants at a very reaso sending his order to the office of the National Socialist Press Bureau The August Bebel, 11 B street N W., Washington, D. C.

Government employes in all govto give or send us suggestions at information in our camp against the "factory" system. communications will be held in absolute confidence, and where it is thought advisable the writer need not sign any name. Add

10.000 Workers New Out Expect Their Number to Be Doubled Today.

Ten thousand coat tailors are out on strike in Manhattan and Brooklyn against miserable shop conditions. ong hours and starvation wages. The the Bureau of Engraving and Printtailors of the entire greater city are ing they were astounded to learn how aroused, and many more of them poor the accommodations were in this will undoubtedly follow their fellows bureau. on strike against intolerable condi-

215, have been out since the early supposed such a benevolent old genpart of last week, and every day their tleman as Uncle Sam allowed his eman increase of 10 per cent in their wages, a nine-hour workday, instead from the building and sit on the gran

ers and all locals will take up the fight and make it their own, and the clothes Ruined by "Economy."

Strikers will be given moral and financial support. Men were never more justified in making demanda than these strikers, as the conditions that clothes of the girls. A girl on the clothes of the clothes of the girls. A girl on the clothes o stricers will be given moral and financial support. Men were never more justified in making demands

The strike is to be extended all over the city and it is expected that 25,090 men will be out by the middle of the

Mass Meeting Today.

There will be a mass meeting at 2 o'clock today at 151 Clinton street. at which the strike will be officially indorsed by all locals. Herman Rob-inson, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, Max Pine, S. Shindler, B. Weinstein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades; I. Goldstein and J. Miller will speak. The Brooklyn strikers will hold a

mass meeting at 143 McKibben street at 2 o'clock today at which J. Sc-latovsky, H. Waxman and other well eaters will make addresses Unbounded enthusiasm prevails at allors all over the greater city and there is no doubt that the

FANATIC FACES JAIL.

MOBILE. Ala.. Aug. 1.—A special telegraph from Meridian. Miss., says Joseph Klein, who exhorted at a num-ber of religious meetings held in this city last fall and later robbed the house where he boarded of money and clothinns, will be sentenced at this term of the Circuit Court. Yes, terday Judge Buckley received a letter from the boy's mother, who lives in Brooklyn, N. Y., appealing for the in Brooklyn, N. Y., appealing for the mercy of the court. Klein was arraisined this week and pleaded guilty.

ITALIANS ATTACK DIAZ TO WASHINGTON READERS DO UNCLE SAM'S WORK IN FOUL FIRE TRAP

Wage-Slaves at Washington Toil in a Press Room Uncleaned for Twenty Years.

GENERAL STRIKE LIES ONLY REPLY OF RALPH

OF COAT TAILORS Exploited, Locked In, Their Time Wasted, Their Clothes Ruined, Their Lives Endangered, Girls Realize Strike Is Only Remedy.

> (National Socialist Press Bureau.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- When the ladies of the Civic Federation first took an interest in the girls of

There is a beautiful lawn surround ing the bureau and the unsophisticated The Brooklyn tailors, Locals 72 and female delegation from Fifth avenue number has been increased until now ployes to enjoy its beauties. Much asished were they when they found that instead of being allowed to come of the twelve-hour day they have been to eat their lunch, where they might get a little sunshine and fresh air and

making a total of 10,000 out in the greater city.

When asked by a reporter of The Call what the general office of the United Garment Workers of America would do about the strike, H. Warnam in an automat treasurer, replied:

"The general office will do evarything in its power to help the strikeers and all locals will take up the fight and make it their own, and the

many persons as if now does. The immense quantities of ink, paper, it will stain through many thicknesses of paper. A girl who is going to work must place her good clothes alongside of the dirty clothes. As a result, many of the best clothes of the girls are ruled, particularly a skiet of the worst. ruined, particularly a skirt of woolen

carrying the live animal around as part of her headgear.

The condition of the main preservom is one of the causes for serious complaint, and is a direct result of the false factory system of "scenomy" which has been in practice for a long time at the bureau. It is said on good authority that there has been no water for bleaning purposes on the floor of the main preservom, where seven hundred human pelngs work on each shift, for twenty years.

When the girls first formed their

and the establishment of time work. They also demand payment regularly on a fixed day.

Locals, 3 and 211. of New York, held a mass meeting at 206 East Broadway, on Entance at 20 Citock. and discussed the question of going on strike. They were infavor of going out. At a meeting of the joint executive board, held at 236 East Brooms strike. They were infavor of going out. At a meeting of the joint executive board, held at 236 East Brooms strike. They were greatly shocked to learn favor of going out. At a meeting of the joint executive board, held at 236 East Brooms strike. They were greatly shocked to learn favor of going out. At a meeting of the joint executive board, held at 236 East Brooms street. Saturday night, it was unanimously decided to issue a call for a general strike of the coattises.

East Side Enthusiastic.

When the news that a general strike had been called spread over the East Side yesterday many shop meetings were held and many tailors will notice to do so.

No argument was needed to get the men out, as they were really anxious to go out as the conditions under which they were working were unhearable. Many tailors did not go to work at all, but instead went direct for-strike headquarters at 38 Forsy, treet. At 6 o'clock last night it was reported at strike headquarters that 5.000 men were out in Manhattan making a total of 10,000 out in the greater city.

When asked by a reporter of The

committee come to the bureau to re qu're a cleaning up in advance, fo which the bureau is always g

The Bureau a Fire Trap.

The building, erected in 1879, was very substantial in its day, but it was never intended to accommodate

adds to this danger.

The worst feature, however, is that of a penic in case of a fire. The building was never intended to accommodate more than 40 per cent of its present occurrency. which shortes the grease more quickly. The lunches which the girls bring are placed in these lockers along with the clothes. There is no ventilation to the lockers and on hot days the clothes almply steam as well as the clothes almply steam as well as the girls come and hastily gulp down their lunch. It is to this recent that these girls come and hastily gulp down their lunch.

The girls, like the printers, on account of the nature of the work, have to take much time for washing and c'eaning up. Ten to fitteen minutes is a reasonable length of time for a girl to apend at the wash bowl in order to make herself presentable. There are not nearly enough wash bowls for the girls, as two hundred girls come to this room at one time. The sax enes may to come to this room at one time. The sax enes may to dollars and conts, but at the expension to take after quitting. It means about ten hours a day to hold a job in the bureau.

A Vermin infested Hole.

The dressing room referred to is intested with mice and roaches. The reaches run through the lockers at will. Some time ago a girl placed her will fine occuping. The would be approached to the workers in that built in the bureau.

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would fail to open are stions to the workers who a locked in this prison every day. Ralph has said that he lies awake me nights wondering what might ppen in case a real fire was started

in the bureau.

If Ralph didn't know that he was sure to get out safely himself in case of fire, probably he would quickly find means to spend enough money to make the building safe at any cost.

Ralph's Lying Evasion.

On July 23, the last day on which Washington paper dared to pub lish a line about the conditions in the bureau, Ralph authorized a statement appeared in the Washington There are so many bald in this statement that it is impossible to cover them all. One conspicuous example is the statement which he authorized that "as the of the assistant is fixed by an act of Congress at the rate of \$1.50 a day, and as the bureau is operated on the same plan as any other business erprise, he would not feel justified ecommending the increase, as to do so would necessitate raising the salary of the other twenty-five hun-

dred employes of the bureau.

In the first place, when Raiph was waited upon by a committee of the waited upon by a committee of the girls back in March, he said he was the raise and would make or of the raise and would make recommendation. It now apch a recommendation. It now ap-ars that Ralph is a cheerful joiller, evidently does not expect any of girls or the printers to look up law on this question. law or the printers to look up law on this question, for if they d do so they would find that their aguished chief does not hesitate egie with the truth.

He says that the law fixes the of plate printers' assistants at \$1.50 a

to secure a copy of the Sundry Civil
Bill of March 4, 1969, and turns 19
page 50 will find what the facts are.
There it is specifically stated that a
lumn sum for the warm of the control of the purchased her in New York printers and all plate printers' assistante, "one million six hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars to be ex-pended under the direction of the Sec-centry of the Treasury." So it lies within the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury whether the Secretary of the Treasury whether the girls shall division superintendents \$100 a year, July 1, because it is within his discre-

to Ralph's last annual \$1,575,148 only was appro-for wages of plate printers sistants. This would mean an appropriation of \$49.852. Inown that by nuch as it is well known that by sweating and speeding up sys-a going on at the bueau, Raiph has numulated a great stock of supplies shead, and many employes are going to be laid off in the fall, for that was the significance of the introduction of the per diem system recently, much there is no sensible reason why the girls should not be granted their petition for an increase. While a committee waited upon Ralph with a petition in March and asked for a raise, he now has the audacity to authorize the publication of the falsehood in the Washington Herald that no applica-

Strike Is Only Remedy.

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The only way to deal with such an efficial is to organize a strike. Now government employes have been tunght that they took an oath which prohibits them from striking. As few of them have ever seen this oath which thousands sign without opportunity to read, we herewith publish it:

"I, —, do solemnly — that I will suppert and defend the Constitution of the United States against all summies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation fracely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter; so help me God:"

Wherein could citizens of the Prited States better defend the Constitution under their oath against domestic enemies than by refusing as a bedy to work under outrageous or

a bedy to work under outrageous orders issued by secretaries who have
telelated the Constitution in prohibitting Civil Service employes from petitioning Congress, especially when
these department heads secure their
positions not through merit and a citious not through merit and ex-

employes in a department to cease to work under unjust and un-constitutional rulings of departmental heads is the only self-respecting course left loyal Americans who have peti-tioned their chiefs for sufficient wages tioned their chiefs for sufficient wages on which to obtain the necessaries of life and have been denied the right of petition to Congress. It is the only course left to self-respecting Ameri-cans who are denied the right of the ballet to the number of about forty thousand in the district. In the Dis-trict of Columbia as in no other part of the United States is the strike jus-tified. Elsewhere people set was tified. Elsewhere people get what they vote for. Here they have no op-portunity to express their opinions and protest at the ballot box. The strike is the only thing left. Organis: unionize and demand this right as men and women and they can get them even without striking. If the departmental bureaucrats see that you mean

Why They Can't Vote.

They are deprived of the ballot and Taft is opposed to their receiving the ballot simply because he knows that the wage earners in the District of Columbia are in an over-shelming machanged could the men and

here vote. their mouths gagged by unconstitution civil service rules, pro-hibited from political activity, while Taft electioneers and Hitchoock steers jured themselves for their own benefit the steam roller, denied the right of

the fire escape works. If it does a roll out in a heap on the ground, an experiment employes have been lly bruised as a result of trying a method of leaving the building, lat would happen in case of a fire what would happen if the auto-

Traffic With Panama Uncovered, Crazed by Jealousy, Woman Combut Procurers Are Tipped Off Before Police Act.

(Special to The Call.)

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 1 .- "White slavery" in this city and traffic in women between Portland, New York and Panama have been uncovered by a visitor to Portiand, who wrote letter to the Maine Civic League giving the details of his discovery.

Before the police took action, however, someone informed the proprie tors, and the girl whom the police sought was spirited away before they descended on the place.

The letter to the Maine Civic League read as follows, barring one or two circumstantial details, and the name ane addresses of persons which it is necessary to suppress because the charges have not been legally proven:

Bought for \$150.

'Dear Sir—For the past two weeks have been a visitor to this city and have traveled about it more or less week I had occasion to go to the Maine Steamship Company's office of Commercial street. On my return went into a store numbered where I was waited upon by a young woman, possibly seventeen years of age, who appeared much distre upon my making inquiries I was told an astounding story by her of brother purchssed her in New York sum for the wages of the plate city for \$150. I inquired the propriers and all plate printers assistors name and learned that it was "one million six hundred and I also learned that his brother ran another resort at -

where are two wome also told me a good deal abo of these men. It seems the en. It seems that this
— told this young woman and Congress has not fixed the at \$1.56 a day, and that is the and give her the charge of his place. Ralph raised the alaries of and that his brother persuaded her to accept the offer, but when she ar-rived here she found things altogether marry her, kept her under restraint, along with other inmates of the place

Others Sent to Panama

"She also informed me that this man is already married, but has recently sent his wife to the rethmus of Pana ma with another woman, who, I was told, was purchased by him in Port-land for \$30, and who was until recently an inmate of the premis ported to Panama. I asked this young woman why she did not appea to the police. She informed me it was useless. I think that su condition of things in a beautiful city like Portland is appalling and is well worth an investigation. The young woman in question tells me she has been in this city about three weeks and has been in the country about a year. She came from Russia and does not speak English very well. She says her name, as near-as I could under-stand it, is Clara. Her last name I have forgotten.

Others a Few Doors Away.

"However, if you investigate this matter yourself you can find out the conditions much better than I can write them. I inquired from one of my friends as to whose attention I should bring this and was advised to write to you. A friend of mine has written to Mrs. Burnham, who I believe is connected with the police department in this city. I was also informed by this young woman that in a place a few doors away is an young woman in the same predica-ment as herself. The woman's name is so you can see the place seems to be contaminated with this kind of business.

"I hope I have not taken up too much of your time and trust you will

Mr. Pringle, of the Maine Civic League, brought this letter to the attention of Chief of Police Dresser, but as soon as the chief began work he found that there was trouble. Evidently the visitor who wrote the letter to the Civic League had spoken of it to many others. Someone had a Division 200 of the Amalgamated warned the proprietors of the stories alluded to, for they seemed to be on their guard. A plan was made to get the girl "Clara" where she could tract has been agreed upon. The be subjected to inquiry by officers and agreement of the North and West Side attorneys.

When this was developed-inside of two days after receipt of the let- no new contract ter-it was found that the girl had either gone or been spirited away, and it was learned that she had gone to Boston via Bath and the Kennebecloston boat, a route that suggest flight.

To allay suspicion, say the police the matter was allowed to remain quiet for a few days, and then a sudden descent was made. Over the store were found several rooms for lodgers. No men were about. A few women were there No liquors Nothing incriminating was found.

It is believed that this case is part of a traffic between Portland, New York and Panama.

SHOOTS HUSBAND, WHITE SLAVERY HACKS HER RIVAL Fraas 4

mits Double Murder, Then Surrenders to Police.

CANTON, Ohio, August 1.-With the revolver that he had placed on a chair at his side for self-defense, Tony Panilla, a wealthy Italian grocer, who came here from Deans, N. J., last February, was shot and killed today by his wife, Mrs. Louisa Panilla. The infuriated woman then dropped the revolver and seizing a butcher knife twelve inches long proceeded to carve to death Mrs. Clara Pizzani, who came here from 298 East 149th street, New Ycrk, last February.

Mrs. Pizzani gallantly fought her ssailant and in the struggle was not laid cold in death until twenty-nine gashes had been received. Once she broke away from Mrs. Panilla and the police. All that Turnkey Andrew Withelm heard was screams and then

the receiver went up.

Mrs. Panilla is locked up in the police station a self-confessed murderess. She calmly admits all and her story is that of a woman scorned. Sixteen years ago, she says, she was married Panilla, living happily in Deans
J., where Panilla was a Pennsylforeman and had vania Railroad

acquired considerable property.

In later years Panilla met Mrs.

Pizzani, the wife of Peter Pizzani, a New York tailor, and the pair became infatuated. This friendship ripened. Mrs. Pani.la says, until Panilla all but cast her off, Mrs. Pizzani supplanting her almost entirely in her husband's affections. The crime today developed from their marital troubles

Saw Two in Embrace.

According to Mrs. Panilla she aros about 3 o'clock this morning, and after sweeping out the store and athousehold work she chanced to pass through a bedroom her jealousy to such a pitch that she could no longer restrain herself. Em- that are now braced in each other's arms and On a chair at his Panilla had placed a revolver, Mrs. Panilla says was intended for her if she disturbed them.

It was this revolver that the woman ed, and with it she fired two died almost instantly. Mrs. Pizzani came next, and the pair met in deadly battle. In the scuffle the gun was dropped and a butcher knife substi-tuted by Mrs. Panilla. The fight ended with Mrs. Pizzani literally cut to tal. Pizzani twenty-two, and Mrs. Panilla

The slayer, after the crime, walked out of the grocery door with the butcher knife still in her hand. Callnearby barber shop, she said that she had killed Tony and Clara.

CRISIS IN CHICAGO

Carmen and Traction Companies May Begin Fight Today.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- The contro ersy between the Chicago City Railway Company and the South Side Street Car Men's Union over demands for a closed shop and an increase in wages in connection with the employes' request for a new contract, has become critical.

The non-union employes of the and officials of the concern, together with officers of the international body of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Elevated Railway Employes of America, are working hard ranks were badly depleted

to avert a strike. At the same time union employed of the company are leading a move ment among members of the Street Car Men's Union of the North and West Side lines to force a closed shop and more wages, even at the expense of calling a strike.

Railway Employes of America. the Chicago City Railway Co which has been in force for the last year, expires today and no new conways Company, expired on Jur it being planned to have both com-panies make like agreements with the union.

NABBED FOR WRITING ON WALL

Schmall Is Alleged to Have Ruined Freshly Painted Lobby.

Because he had written his nar with a lead pencil on a wall of the lobby of 307 Broadway, Benjamin Schmall, a tailor, twenty-five years old, of \$1 Columbia street. terday held in default of \$500 bail for trial, on a charge of malicious

Arthur W. Morse, agent for M. L. Hess, owners of two buildings, told Magistrate Butts in the Jefferson Market Court that he had caused the ar the steam roller, denied the right of the United Stares, petition to Congress—what are the men and women who do the real work and drudgery while department chiefs also be published about the Sutzber the lobby had been newly painted at an ost of \$270, and that the whole if not slaves?



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C. L. U. FOR CITY TUBES

Municipal Ownership and Employment of Union Labor Demanded.

At a special meeting of the Central Labor Union which was held at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum yesterday afternoon, the subway recommendations which have been in dispute for were finally adopted after considerable debate.

The resolutions as adopted protes against permitting private individuals controlling the franchises without any compensation to the city. The recom mendations favor the appropriation that the large number of unemployed in the city could

A committee composed of Atherton,
Philips, Abrams and Behrend issued
a statement which read as follows:
"The committee believes that or-

ganized labor is the only force in the community that can and is willing to fight the battle of the common people against the capitalist class. We be lieve it is a duty devolving upon us to take up this matter upon transit fa-cilities, as the eight-hour day and the cilities, as the eight-hour day and the prevailing rate are in the balance. Your committee recommends that conference of representatives of all body be called for the special purpose of considering ways and means to not Panilla was thirty-four, Mrs. only protect the masses of the peo ni twenty-two, and Mrs. Panilla ple, but particularly the interest of

> "The mass meeting will be held in the near future and will be the near future and will be composed of five delegates of each organiza

> The report of the Labor Day Committee showed that considerable progress has been made, and the full list of speakers will be made known by the end of the week

> The Central Labor Union will elect the convention of the Workingmen's Federation of the State of New York, which will be held at Troy on Sep-tember 21.

FIRE UNDER CONTROL

City Saved After Flame

Cause Big Loss. OSAKA, Japan, Aug. 1 .- This morn ing the terrible conflagration which has reduced to ashes a large portion of this city was under control. Thirteen hundred buildings have

been destroyed. An area four miles square was swept by the flames. Several persons are reported to have

been killed and many injured The fire started early yesterday morning and raged with unceasing fury the who'e day. By night the fireexhausted men became were called out to take their place

FLOOD DROWNS 1,000.

TOKIO, Aug. 1.—News has reached here of a terrible flood in the prov-ince of Chang Chun. Manchuria. In the city of Kirin, situated at the head

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Once a Customer UNION MEMBER HEADS MILITIA

W. F. M. Convention Believes He Will Not Act Against Labor During Strikes.

By GEORGE EISLER.

(Correspondence to The Call.) DENVER. July 28.—The milities was roundly denounced today at the convention of the Western Federation of Miners, in a debate on the case of Philip Greenan, whom Governor Nor ris, of Montans, last week appointed Adjutant General of the state militia

Greenan, who has never served in the state militia, is a member of the W. F. M., and, according to forme Secretary Kirwin, has always been t good union man and a staunch supporter of the organization. His on's previous military experience was when he served in the Spanish-American

The question was whether he could be allowed to retain his membership in the W. F. M after receiving this appointment. The debate dealt with this case in a most earnest manne and resolved itself into the conclusithat it will be in a position to show his loyalty and solidarity to his brothers in case of trouble in the mining camps if the militia is ordered out to check strikes or take part in any troubles that may occur in the further.

Many of the delegates expressed their contempt in no uncertain terms of militiamen in general, but the ma-jority agreed that Greenan has always bona fide union man, and the convention allowed Greenan to retain his membership in the W. F. M.

Greenwood Strikers Win.

A telegram from Greenwood, B. was received by the convention today which stated that the strikeers all they went out for. More th about four weeks ago, demanding full recognition of the union and proper ventilation of the mines. The dele-gates are jubilant over this latest vic-

The entire morning was taken up in listening to the reports of the spe cial committee on the reports of the executive officers and organizers. All these were disposed of in short order until the report of Executive Board Member Lowney came up.

The committee recommended that Lowney's report be received and placed on file. Several communicaplaced on file. tions from local unions in the Butte district were read, protesting against his re-election, and P. J. Booher, of Butte Miners' Union No. 1, asked the convention before final action on Lowney's report was taken that the paragraph in Lowney's report condemning the action of Butte union in changing its by-laws relative to con the convention.

Against Contract System

This request of Booher was granted and he then took exception to the statements contained in this para Booher declared that cond tions were such that the abolition of contract work was imperative in the Butte mines, as contracts were let to pets of the companies, and that men hired in the drifts were driven like slaves in order to make money for the contractors. Booher further declared that other miners working by the day were set a pace by the contractors which soon incapacitated them for work. The matter was them for work. The matter was finally settled, he said, by the con-tractors being forced to divide their profits with the men working for them. Booher stated that he advocated the abolition of contract work from a humanitarian standpoint and criticised Lowney for implying criticised Lowney for implying otherwise and questioning his standing as a union man. After Lowney's reply the matter was settled by a motion that Lowney's report be ac-

cepted and placed on file It was decided to have printed 30,000 copies of John M. O'Neill's address at the unveiling of the Pettibone and Murphy monuments with picture of same, to be distributed among the

REMOVED FROM MORGUE.

Relatives Will Bury Miss Sigrist-Not a Mysterious Woman.

Maria C. Sigrist, whose body sund Saturday afternoon, in found Saturday afternoon in her apartments at 426 West 47th street, was not a person of mystery. On the people have been drowned and 7,000 open and known by her relatives with houses submerged. The water is still whom she spent much time. Miss riging.

Signist was possessed of means, and spent a considerable amount of her contrary, everything about her life a

apent a considerable amount of her money for charitable purposes.

Miss Sigrist came to this country fifty years ago from Las Yosges, France, with her father and four sisters, a'l of whom are now dead. Michel Sigrist, her father, returned to his home in France a short time later, turning over to his daughter a arge amount of Harlem real estate.

The pieces and a nonbride in this

The nieces and a nephew in this country and one niece and one nephew in France survive Miss Sigrist. They are S grist and his wife, Josephine, who is also his cousen, of 72 West 87th street, and Mrs. H. I. Wedum. of Paterson, N. J., a sister of Mrs. Emil Sigrist.

The funeral of Miss Signist will probably take place today. Her rela-tives knew nothing of her death until they saw it in yesterday's papers. Then they had the body removed from the

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tion of the Call AND ASSISTANTS

All Central and Southern Mexico Shaken. Much Damage in City.

QUAKES KILLED HUNDREDS

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 1 .- Further details of the damage done by the earthquake and tidal wave that laid waste a large part of Central and Southern Mexico early Friday morn irg indicate that the loss of life and general devastation will be even

greater than was at first supposed. It is believed that the death list will run well up in the hundreds and that it will be impossible to correctly is intense.

Very few messages have been received owing to the complete di ganization of nearly every method of communication and those at hand leif that any great number of the inhabitants in the earthquake zone escaped death or serious injury.

It is believed that fuler details will

place the results of the earthquake and attendent tidal wave well up in the list of the world's most appalling disasters. The Province of Guerrero is believed to have suffered the full blunt of both

In Mexico City the worst shock of the second quake was at noon yester-day, when every clock in the city stopped and street cars were detailed. Fire starting in the southern portion of the city destroyed a haif block, the firemen being hampered in fighting the flames owing to broken water mains, which were destroyed in the first earthquake Friday. The buildings were all substantial and the fire loss is considerable.

Two houses were demolished in the city, one in Calle Moctesuma and the other in Calle Mina, while the destruction of the Cathedral, which was dam aged Friday, was complete of life is reported in the city.

ALBANY, Aug. 1.—The seismo-graphs in the state museum recorded the Mexican earthquake yesterday. The vibrations began about 3:30 in the afternoon and continued fortyfive minutes. The vibrations were not as pronounced as those recorded on Friday from the same direction.

MARKER'S STORY FALSE

Was Not in Louisians-Alleged Stole Funds Being Sought.

TIPTON, Ind., Aug. 1.—Dispatches eccived from Louisiana, Mo., where Noah R. Marker, alleged bank defaulter, claims to have spent his time fishing while absent from the

This information, which is to be investigated further by sending a detective to Louisians, has led to the belief that Marker may have gone to some large city, rented a box in a streets of wreckage began yets safe deposit vault, and placed therein the \$50,000 which is missing from the First National Bank in this city.

Marker says he will remain at his home in Tipton and enjoy the rest he began while in Missouri He to the consor, is open to a certain amendation. began while in Missouri. He is question. The latest uncensored news is a dence shown in him by his townspeople. One thing that caused many persons to have faith in Marker, depersons to have faith in Marker, despite the appearance against him; is

ROW OVER 61 CENTS

shooting Follows Quarrel Caused by Alleged Under Payment of Worker.

the top floor of 21 Bowery. Sergius
Zacharovitch worked for him last
week and got his envelope on Saturday night. He didn't count his money until he got to his home at 312
Cherry street. When he did he discelona with the revolutionists. The street of the street covered, he says, that he had been underpaid by \$1 cents.

Festerday he went to Dubowitz a shop to see about it. The boas came in about noon, it being Sunday. Zacharouich was waiting for him on the sidewalk and asked for \$1 centa. He was told that nothing was Jue him. Then there was an argument. Then Zacharovich shot at Dubovitch and Zacharovich shot at Dubovitch and covered with black dust. It was

Yesterday he went to Dubowitz

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EXPECT SPANISH CRISIS

(Continued from page 1.)

while cursing and fighting the and the civil guard. Cries of with the government!" "Down the King!" "Long live the Resewent along with "Long live army!"

The reports agree that the B tionary Committee directed thing. Notwithstanding this clerical tendency, however, it timated that the Carlists, where the clerical reaction in Spain.

for clerical reaction in Spain hand in the organization

Censored News Tells of Q

LONDON, Aug. 2.—A d the Daily Mail from Barcels was passed by the censor, and disturbances have cen-On Sunday-the street cars vehicles were moving shops were open and the and re-establishing commu

HENDATE, Aug. 1.—A from San Sebastian states learned from private source King Alfonso has decided to San Sebastian with Prime ter Maura on Monday or Tues less assessing serious occurs. ter Maura on Monday or Tues
less something serious occurs.
In spite of martial law, t
buil fight of the season attract
crowds today at San Sebastia
religious fetes in honor of
natius Loyola were celebrate
cut disturbance Baturday at t
bastian, Bilbao, Hypeita an
places.

MADRID, Aug. 1 .- The C any ho was not there at all nor was dencia de Espana prints the anybody there who would answer to telegram received from his description. is description.

This information, which is to be the entire population to be

spite the appearance against him; is their country to escape military that he has shown no signs of extravagance. His family lives in an the whole province is in reveil unpretentious street, enjo; a no lux-civil guard has "restored order uries, and does not go in for society. Figueras. Arrests continue at Get

which is otherwise peaceful.
Factories are closed and bus
at a standstill, but there is order save in the villages. A force has left Gerona for Casa Seloa, where the revolutionis active. Fugitives continue to

Frank Dubowitz has a sweatshop on at Cerhere by road and boat.
One hundred and fifty civil were injured Saturday.

covered with black dust. It At 29 Division street he turned into a hallway and went to the roof. There a policeman arrested him. He had no weapon, but a small revolver was found in the street.

Dubowitz, it was found, had been wounded in the left cheek.

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Crowned with black dust. It was moved to a museum and was fou to contain a number of art may pieces, including a "Christ on vary," by Tintoretto; a "Resur tion," and an "Ecce Homo."

Palma, Jr., a "Flaggellation of Chrowned with Thorns," by Coress

IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS! M. & A. KATZ, Department Store 831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street.

A CALL AND FURCHASE AT OUR STORE WILL HELP THE G SAVE OUR C'AUPONS, THEY ARE EQUAL TO 4 P. C. DISCO

Czar's yacht, this evening.

P.ON DOG HUNT. BEATEN BY GANG

serves Called to Save Injured secret and Motorman Who nested to His Assistance.

ne notified Police Headquar

one notified Police Heautquare inght that there was a victous 127th street between Second 1rd avenues. The East 126th precinct was notified, and Poorge Leonard was sent to land,
With him went his brothyers old. Leonard found standing in front of bull terrier by a leash. ed up to them and asked who owner of the dog. The ne-plied it was none of his busione of them struck him They took away the helmet and pounded him the head with canes. Leonard to draw his revolver, but they at away also. Then they got the

Shay, a motorman, of 274 who saw the policeat the mercy of the negroes. d's little brother had run back the police that his brother was a killed by negroes. Sergeant Mckilled by negroes. Sergeant Mc-s turned out twenty reserves and them to the scene.

vn on the sidewalk and

Disappear Into Tenements

When the negroes saw the police they ran and when the rea had disappeared in some tenend revolver. two injured men were helped

station house and then taken Harlem Hospital by Dr. Mosher. negroes of very restive recntly, according police. There are two big secs of them in Harlem. The trouble Saturday night, resulting in a that brought out the police of r precincts. When a thousand ross tried to kill two policemen, stirred them up, it is said. There ge population of negroes near ox avenue and in the 130s. The mile away, but the news of the air traveled quickly to the Lenox sage section, and the police were i out in both colored districts with htly increased force

INS AWAY WITH GANG

ore Trolley Crew Capture Crowd of Drunken Roughs.

ALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 1 .- With angry, fighting mob of passengers oring for release, the conductor Polair road car early this morn-ran his car with fastened doors distance of more than a mile and If, until he reached a point where city police could take the peace kers into custody.

police magistrate and fined \$10 trouble.

was crowded with passengers, about forty persons on board commotion immediately be

nductor had the ringleader mated by a county policeman and a started his car, but again the can to make things more by than ever. The conductor and corman locked the doors at each of the car and then rushed at ed till they found the police

MODEL TOWN" IS BAD

Threatens to Use Militia Against Vice in Gary.

RY, Ind., Aug. 1.-The state Gary in a few weeks if Mayor and Chief of Police J. D. Martin of this city, or the sheriff of the tid do not take immediate steps to be out blind tigers and unlawful

and Lake County, and has in-

n covering every phase of the in the so-called "model city" the vice president of the nittee of citizens visited the r and laid before him certain sich opened his eyes. There dence offered that there are Calumet township; that these are being run under the nose nayor and chief of police, who ted by the town board, of e mayor is a member. The maid he has addressed let-

AEROPLANE RECORD.

sheriffs, prosecuting attorneys, prosecuting attorenys and the of police in every city in the

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every city in the

STOLE A MOTOR BOAT

Two of Three Boys Arrested For Theft, Admit Their Guilt.

WHITE PLAINS, Aug. 1 .- In the rrest of three young men at New Youlks to the Rescue When Ger-Rochelle today, who are accused of stealing a motor boat worth \$1,000 from City Island, the police of that city believe that they have rounded up a band of youthful Sound pirates The prisoners gave their names as Edward J. Koke, a plumber, of 494 West Mount Vernon, and Arthur McPar-

The launch they are charged with stealing is owned by John G. Will-lams, of 1074 Boston road and Bronx, and at the time it was stolen it wa anchored at City Island. in full sailing trim, and when the prisleged that they boarded the launch owned by R. D. McSweeney, of the Huguenot Yacht Club, of New Rochelle, and took his oars, a carburetter, his private signal and that they could fit up the stolen yacht

found the three young men at Lewis' Dock and arrested them on at guilt to Sergeant Cody and added they setting the worst of it and and intended to return the launch e police that his brother was when they returned from their "joy sail." Koke denied his guilt and said that he had simply been invited along as a guest. The first two prisoners were held in \$1,000 bail and Koke's was fixed at \$1,250, because had a revolver in his possession

had disappeared in some tene-They had taken Leonard's hel-

Study and Do Regular Work for Ten Cents an Hour.

(Special to The Call.) CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 1.-Boye taking courses in the industrial department of local High Schools are to work in shops and receive salaries for the time spent, according to plans being worked out by F. B. Oyer, suepintendent of the public schools in this city. Oyer's plans are being modeled after those of Professor Herman Schneider, of the University of Cin-

The boys are to be taken into large shops in their second year and shown how to do different kinds of work After watching others do the work they are to do it themselves every hour spent in a shop they ar to receive ten cents an hour. In the third year they are to receive eleven cents an hour and in their fourth year twelve and one half cents an hour.

The students are to work in pairs one attending school while the other works in a shop, and they are to each works in a shop, and they are to each receive \$552.75 for the three years This plan has been carefully men, when the police rushed for car, the crowd made an effort to the and a score of them did so by ping from the windows, the glasses one of which were smanhed as a score of them did so by ping from the windows, the glasses one of which were smanhed as a school of the score of them did so by ping from the windows, the glasses one of which were smanhed as a school of the score of the school o ports, in other colleges, but this ! Ten of the law breakers were by the police, carried before mentally to act as scabs in case of ists assert, the general operation of this plan will affect the apprentice r Cedarville, where a crowd, most ship rules of many organizedtrades them were more or less under the and they are absolutely opposed to any sense of liquor boarded the ear. move to make the public schools scale

SUICIDE OVER ACTRESS

Boston Man Kills Himself Because Camille Clifford Married Another.

eral days ago was made public today and with it an interesting story of concerning the cause of the rash act. The man who ended his life by taking cyanide of potassium is Reinhardt Steinson, of East Concord street, a Swedish mechanical engineer, and the cause of the suicide was the marriage not long ago of Carnille Clifford, the actress, to Henry Lyndehurst Bruce, of ngiand.

It is a well known fact that Camille Clifford came to Boston from her na time land. Sweden, juite a few years rill be camping in the streets ago a penniless girl without a famil will be camping in the streets ago a penniless girl without a family on the few weeks if Mayor and Chief of Police J. D. Martin Chief of Police J. D. Martin Chief of the great Atlantic ocean. Her name was Camille Otterson, daughter of Mrs. Franz Otterson, who did not accompany her to this is the ultimatum from this is the ultimatum from the Thomas Marshall, who is the Thomas Marshall, who is Roxbury, and there formed an accompany of the conditions in ad Lake County, and has insent covering every phase of the distant relative. Mrs. Schillings, of Roxbury, and there formed an accompany pears of the great Atlantic ocean. Her name was Camille Otterson, who did not accompany her to this side. She went to live with a great Atlantic ocean. Her name was Camille Otterson, who did not accompany her to this side. She went to live with a great Atlantic ocean. Her name was Camille Otterson, who did not accompany her to this side. She went to live with a great Atlantic ocean. Her name was Camille Otterson, who did not accompany her to this side. She went to live with a great relative ment of the great Atlantic ocean. Her name was Camille Otterson, who did not accompany her to this side. She went to live with a great relative ment of the conditions in a decident of the conditions of t

her through her work on the stage.

They were but mere children when they first met, and as years rolled by their friendship ripened into a full fledged love affair, and according to the man who killed himself his one cherished hope was to marry Camille.

HOOSIER EXPELLED.

ocialist Kicked Out for Taking Old Party Job.

MARION, Ind., Aug. 1.—Henry Crumrine, contracting carpenter and recently named councilman from the Fourth Ward, has been suspended from membership in the Socialis party, for accepting an appointment to effice from the Republican city council of Marion. He was appointed to succeed Dr. Overman, resigned.

to succeed Dr. Overman, resigned.

Crumrine contends that he is as much a Socialist as ever and expects to vote the straight part; ticket at the next election. He will not be perminutes, at an average helght of feet. It is estimated that he ad a distance of seventy miles.

BOYS SAVE TWO FROM DROWNING

man Tutor and Her Charge face Death in Pool.

Hilda Hoffman, a tutor in Germa Lincoln avenue and Theodore Blauth, and swimming, and one of her charges, of 24 South Terrace avenue, both of Naomi Loucheim, thirteen years old. were rescued yesterday morning by land, of 4256 Digney avenue, the two boys of about the same age as the

Miss Hoffman, who lives during the summer at the Ocean House on Central avenue. Far Rockaway, took two of her pupils-the Loucheim girl. whose home is in Greenwood avenue, unable to prevent the revolutionary oners reached Neptune Bay it is al- and Elizabeth Hipkins, of 43 Liberty street, Brooklyn-to Simmons' Beach yesterday morning. A suction dredge working on this beach has excavated a deep pool which is used by the neighborhood for swimming.

in proper style, as they were going for a cruise, they told the police.

McSweeney reported the theft to Detectives Cody and Sannelli, who Hoffman swam into the pool with the other child. Naomi Loucheim started to wade toward her teacher and, coming upon the pool, floundered for a moment and began to sink.

Both Went Down.

The teacher, towing the Hipkins girl into shallow water, went to the assistance of her other charge. Naomi caught at Miss Hoffman and fastened herself about her neck. The teacher break the child's hold and both went down.

The two boys, James Bishop, who is with his widowed mother at the Ocean House and whose homs is at Columbus avenue. Manhattan, and James Caffrey, the son of an im-porter living in Greenwood avenue, Far Rockaway, were bathing nearby. They swam to the struggling pair and pulled the child from the teacher. They then towed both ashore.

When they had nearly reached the shore a young man who would not reyeat his name jumped in, blue serge suit and all, and helped the rescuers

to rest of the way. seph's Hospital attended Miss Hoff-man and the Loucheim girl. They were bundled into carriages and taken to their bomes later.

WILL ENTER THE RACE

Unemployed to Have Ticket in Municipal Campaign This Year.

Several hundred men who attended coffee and sandwiches after the meetsubsequent meetings of the unemployed in this place on Sundays.
It was announced by Alexander Law

secretary of the local committee, that copies of a petition are being circu-lated for signatures asking the Board of Electors for a place on the official ballot for the Eight Hour League of America, which will make nominations in the local campaign this year if it can get enough signatures. is a clock with the hands point ing to 8 o'clock, and the leaders in gets control, all the idle men will be employed and every one will be happy but the capitalists. Mrs. Cora Harvey, of Oklahoma, na-

tional secretary of the unemployed committee, made a speech at yester-lay's meeting in which she said that the only way to obtain work for every was to abolish the capitalist sys She did not believe in violence and in any case the shooting of a landlord or capitalist would do not good as another would take his place. The only way was for a majority of the voters to become Socialists and abolish the entire competitive system, to be succeeded by the co-operative com-

FIND WOMAN'S BODY IN RIVER.

Captain William Winfield, of the burg, yesterday. The woman was about thirty years old and five feet five inches high, and weighed about 140 pounds. She was of fair com-plexion and had light hair. She wore a white shirt waist, black skirt, black body was taken to the morgue.





CZAR VENTURES ASHORE WONG IN TOMBS Butcher of All the Russias Treads Soil of "La Belle France."

CHERBOURG, Aug. 1 .- The Czar oday landed with the Czarina and took tea in Central Fort. Presiden Fallieres dined on the Standart, the

No one but officials have seen the visitors. The Standart is constantly surrounded by a double ring of ironcladsh and destroyers circling around her. A boat on which there were a killed Chuan Lock Wing. Chinese number of journalists got a little too vice consul, at the consulate, at 18 a couple of blank shots. chief of the Russian police landed this morning and was unable to return until he went to the office of

the Admiral Superintendent of the Port, who sent an official to accompany him to the Standart. The police ashore have been utterly ganda. Thousands of circulars been distributed to the soldiers at the barrack gates and in the streets The police arrested twenty "suspects,

including two Russians who w A number of Socialist demonstra tions against the presence of the ran in this harbor were held here today and the orators denounced the Russian ruler as the greatest butcher of modern times

Cowes at 6 o'clock tomorrow morn-The precautions there to protec the Czar will be equally as strict a those observed here.

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- While the Rus sian imperial yacht Standart is an anchor off Cowes, where she is expected to arrive tomorrow, she will b suarded by Dreadnoughts day and night. Picket boats, with armed crews, will continually circle her, while there will be a cordon of police galleys at a little distance, allowing no one to pass without a signed and countersigned permit.

The course followed by the yachts in

The course followed by the yachts in the London Yacht Club races will be so diverted that the boats will not pass anywhere near the imperial yacht The commissioner of the metropolitar police, with the pick of the men of Scotland Yard, is already at Cowes. It is expected that the Czar will land Wednesday and visit Whippinham Church and the Cadets' College.

LAKE SWALLOWS TWO

Young Couple Victims of Early Morning Motor Boat Ride.

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 1.—A tragedy took place early this morning on Owasco Lake when a motor boat, returning from a moonlight ride, lost two of its four occupants.

Those drowned are Miss Beatre, when a company of Dubling Page and William Mahaney of Dubling Page and William

Mahaney, of Duboise, Pa., and William a meeting called by the National Com-mittee for the Relief of the Unem-ployed at 44 Bowery yesterday, got day denied that she was in the boat, although from other sources it was group.

Coroner L. F. O'Neill has not be gun a formal inquest, but stated that the party was returning early this morning from a moonlight ride when, missing the channel, a quick turn made and before either of the sur-vivors knew anything both Miss Mihaney and Yorkey disappeared.

was thought the girl fell off her by the turning of the boat and in to save her Stevens sent his craft back to the spo where the couple were last seen strug-gling in the glinting moonlight on the water, but could find no trace of them. and after several hours search notified the Coroner. Up to a late hour to-night the bodies had not been re-

HUDSON-FULTON PLANS.

Hudson-Fulton celebration, announces that the official reception of the Half Moon and the Clermont will take place the Kill von Kuil under escort at Rudnikol on the ground noor. The 10:30 o'clock in the morning, the two replicas will proceed along the Staten Island and Brooklyn shores and then up the Hudson past a line of United States and foreign battleships seven miles long to 110th street.

AWAITS INQUEST

Slaver of Chinese Vice Consul Committed Without Bail--- Tongs Not Implicated in Crime.

Wong Bow Cheng, who shot and Broadway, vesterday afternoon was sent to the Tombs yesterday without bail to await the coroner's inques Wednesday morning.

Matsudo Woung, as he again preferred to call himself yesterday, spent Saturday night in the Oak street police station in a cell, and was taken before Magistrate Corrigan in the Center street police court yesterday morning. Magistrate Corrigan had just returned to the city and had no heard of the murder until Wong was arraigned.

When Policeman Frank Wilson told the magistrate that Wong was held for homicide, Magistrate Corri held for homicide, magnetrate corregan first asked if Wong was sane.

Don't know," said the policeman with a shrug, while the Chinaman looked out the courtroom window.

Remanded to Coroner.

He was remanded at once to Coro-ner Shrady and was taken downstairs to the coroner's office. Coroner Shrady was at St. Gregory's Hospital at the time, with Consul General Ho Wins Shau, and Dr. Weston

An autopsy was performed on Dr Wing, and it was found that the bul-let had entered the back, taking a downward course. It fractured the tenth rib on the left side and punctured the lung and also the liaphragm. Permission was given by the coroner to remove the body to Frank Campbell's undertaking establishment on West 22d street.

When questioned by answered all questions put to him in as few words as possible

The police yesterday managed to get some line on the man through his countrymen in Chinatown. Wong was practically a derelict Chinami He had posed often as a Japanese and was shunned by his own people. According to his countrymen he was a hard drinker, an oplum fiend and a frequenter of resorts where white women gather in Chinatown. So far as could be learned it seem

absolutely certain that Wong is member of no tong and that the shoot ing of Dr. Wing had absolutely noth ing to do with any tong war or

FEW CHANGES YET

Cuban President Slow in For New Cabinet.

HAVANA, Aug. 1 .- Only two cabinet changes have been announced. Lapez Leiva succeeds Alberdi as secretary of government, and Chalons succeeds Lagueruela as secretary of ublic works.

Castellanos, who was President

Gomez's secretary, is succeeded by Passlodos. President Gomez returned to Cayo Cristo at 7 o'clock this even-

ing.
Director of Potss Modarse, who yes shot and seriously wounded Torriente, of the Politics Comica, has not yet been apprehended. It is rumored that he went to Cayo Cristo instead of Cienfuegos, as was at first reported.

THIRTEEN IN PERIL AT FIRE

Two Men Give the Alarm and Help Carry Several to Safety.

Thirteen persons had a narrow es-cape from injury yesterday morning in a fire that occurred in the twostory building located on the south-west corner of Glenmore avenue and Sackman street, Brooklyn. The blaze Moon and the Clermont will take place Sackman street, Brooklyn. The blaze were taking him to fall they were on Saturday, September 25. Leaving originated in the candy store of J. overpowered by a mob of fifty men. the Kill Von Kull under excort at Rudnikof on the ground floor. The The mob tied the officers so they could 10:30 o'clock in the morning, the damage was alight.

tugboat Santa, found the bedy of a woman floating in the East River off the foot of Noble street, Williams-Ten Cents Each, Postpaid

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EVELYN THAW TO TESTIFY TODAY

Exacct Wife of Stanford White's Slayer to Tell of Husband's Alleged Cruel Treatment.

WHITE PLAINS, Aug. 1 .- It is believed here today by persons who should know that the first witness to be called when the Thaw insanity hearing resumes tomorrow before Justice Mills will be Evelyn Neehlt Thaw, wife of the man now fighting for his release from Matteawan Asylum.
She will be asked, it is said, to tell

about alleged cruel treatment at the hands of her husband. It is said that Jerome expects to show that Thaw at various times used the dog whip on his wife. Both Thaw and his family declare that this whip story is an in-vention and a malicious lie. Then will follow the testimony of

the state's insanity experts, Dr. Carlo F. MacDonald and Dr. Austin Flint.

Thaw Concesting Delusions,

Both of these alienists are expected to testify that Thaw is suffering from paranola and has been cumulagly concealing his delusions during the trial.

They will be asked if Thaw will not be subject to another "brainstorm" as soon as he is released, should an occasion arise for great mantal.

casion arise for great mental excite-ment on his part.

The state, it is said, expects to be able to put in its testimony in two days, so that the case will probably

be finished about Wednesday.
Charles Morschauser, Thaw's counsel, says that at the close of the trial he intended taking steps to have Clifford Hartridge disbarred. Justice Mills will probably decide the fate of Thaw before August 15, as he departs for his annual vaca-

CURIOUS NEGRO LYNCHED.

tion in Maine on that date.

for Watching White Comb Her Hair.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Aug. FORT VALLEY, Ga., Aus. 1.— Probably for the first time in criminal history of Georgia, a negro has been lynched for playing "Peeping Tom." The victim was Sim Anderson, who was seen late Sunday afternoon peep-ing into the bedroom of Miss Lena Brown, daughter of a wealthy planter. The girl screamed when she saw the negro peeping at her as she was coming her hair and he ran. The sheriff and his deputies pursued negro and caught him last night. As officers were taking him to jail they were

on the negro's breast was pinned a placard bearing the inscription: "Let this be a warning to all black Peeping Toms."

SHIPPING NEWS.

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George Evanoff, a middle aged. who lives at 609 East 12th street to the Yorkville police court 3 day and made a complaint of ling against Harry Cohen and stuss late Saturday night in

back of the cigar store at 218
14th street.

"I was passing the place of these-young men asked me in to a game of cards. They gave unglass of whisky and I waem't exkep track of the game. I makick and they gave me back which is the usual thing when loser kicks," the complement plained to Magistrate Eernechan.

"You got back 15 per cent of lose? That is unusual. I more back such a percentage when hick such a percentage when his high priseners. back of the cigar store at 218

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This will be a busy week for the

will be a double header with the St

to provide more red hot baseball.

As the Highlanders have won three

out of four games from the cham-

pion Detroits and are playing better

ball that at any previous time this

year, the fans expect them to make

rapid strides toward the first livision.

Manager Stallings says he has hi

upon a winning combination at last and that he does not look for an-

The Gianst will also remain tile

today, but will resume operations in Cincinnati tomorrow, playing there on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, too.

Then they jump to St. Louis for a stay

at Pittsburg on August 16 for two

go through and the Giants will have

AHEARN MAKES RECORD

Betters Own Mark in Hop, Skip and

Jump at Celtic Park.

The Chan-na-Gael Association of

New York held its annual games at

Celtie Park yesterday, and the most

rotable event on the card was the

running two hops and a jump. Dan

Ahearn, the scratch man, cleared a

distance of 50 feet 64 inches, which

is 4 inches better than the world's

record off a board takeoff, and made

by himself a couple of weeks ago. I

is unknown yet whether the condi-

tions necessary for a record perform

ance were observed. Ahearn took bu

one trial, a fact which renders the leap still more meritorious.

the winner, and he crossed the line

with something to spare. James J

attached, who had 9 yards, the Irish runner winning by a yard.

in the 16-pound hammer, which

John Flanagan did the trick again

ent the fine distance of 173 feet 51/2

NO FIGHTS FOR INDIANA.

LA PORTE, Ind., Aug. 1 .- Acting

under instructions received from Gov-ernor Marshall, the sheriffs in all

northern Indiana countries, within

Of the track events the mile handi-

McGraw, the Donlin-Magee deal

of five days, after which they Chicago for a hard series. They

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

all notices must be in this office by in of the day previous to publica-us. All meetings begin at 8 P. M. otherwise specified.

MANHATTAN AND BRONK.

Workmen's Circle (Branch 80)-

2d A. D.—Henry and Clinton streets. J. Coronel, J. C. Frost. 5th A. D.—15th street and Eighth avenue. E. M. Martin, P. L. Quinlan. 15th A. D.—54th street and Eighth A. B. DeMilt, William Kar-

26th A. D .- 110th street and Fifth avenue. George H. Goebel.

BROOKLYN.

236 A. D .- 93 Thatford avenue Special meeting of both branches for the nomination of candidates and the transaction of other important busi-

THE CITY EXECUTIVE

tive committee took place on Mon day, July 26, at the headquarters with Comrade Tim Murphy as chair man. The following members were present: M. Oppenheimer, B. Koerner Victor Buhr Wm. Mendelson Dr. 8. Peskin, Dr. L. Lichtscheim Dr. E.P. Robinson, Tim P. Murphy, J. C. Frost, H Mestemaker, U. Solomon, H. Ort-land, E Wolf. Comrade Mestemaker

was elected as recording secretary.

Applications for membership were read and referred for admission to the general committee. organizer reported that twenty

two open air meetings have been ar-ranged for the week, including two Italian meetings; that the necessary steps have been taken to have the literature printed as soon as possible; the work on the issuance of the ap-peals for funds and campaign lists is under way, and that within a few

the organizers of the 2d, 4th, 6th and 8th Assembly districts to attend the meeting of the executive committee for the purpose of reporting on the condition of the organization in those districts and discuss ways and means to carry on an active campaign in the A discussion

A discussion took place on the advisability of having the members of life executive committee visit a number of Assembly district organizations and branches for the purpose of assembly the serial state. ed the organizer was instructed to in from the members of the members to report to

Comrades Buhr and Abrahams

Thirty-third A. D.—149th street, between Third and Bergen avenues. G.

Wells Johnson Caught Under Machine

garding special agitation in the

The organizer was instructed The organizer was instructed to se-cure some other date than March 6 for the purpose of holding a winter festival for the local. The organizer was instructed to attend the general party meeting of the East Side dis-tricts and make arrangements with reference to the holding of Jewish meetings.

be communicated with and asked to come to New York for six weeks to

help in the city campaign.
On motion it was decided that Comrade Oppenheimer prepare a suitable propaganda leaflet dealing with the traction question.

The preparation of additional copy for leaflets was discussed, and the or-sanizer was instructed to make ar-rangements for the preparation of a leastet dealing with the school ques-

secured in the Labor Temple for Saturday. August 7, for the purpose of holding a general party meeting to discuss plans for an active campaign and nominate candidates for the county ticket.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

during the rest of the week:

Tuesday.

Louis Baum, J. C. Frost. Fourteenth A. D.—36th street and Third avenue. Andrew Sater, R. T.

Twenty-first A. D.—Cor. 125th street and St. Nicholas avenue. H. Meste-maker, J. T. Vaughn. Thirty-first A. D.—125th street and

Lenox avenue. George H. Goebel. Wednesday.

Tenth A. D .- 7th street and Avenue J. Coronell. Victor Buhr.

Twenty-third A. D.—146th street and Amsterdam avenue. J. C. Frost, Alb. Abrahams.

Fourth A. D.—Attorney and Grand streets. A. B. De Milt, J. C. Frost. Eighth A. D.—10th street and Sec-George H. Goebel.

Friday.

Tenth A. D .- 10th street and Sec ond avenue. George H. Goebel.
Twentieth A. D--79th street and
First avenue. Louis Baum, R. T. Paine.

Victor Buhr.

and Second avenue. William Mendel-son, P. L. Quinlan. Twenty-fifth A. D.-17th street and Broadway. J. T. Vaughn, H. T.

Twenty-sixth A. D.-115th stree and Fifth avenue. J. Coronell, Will-

Twenty-first A. D .- 134th street and

J. C. Frost,
Twenty-eighth A. D.—125th street between Lexington and Third avenues

Andrew Sater, Thomas Potter.
Thirty-first A. D.-125th street and seventh avenue. George H. Goebe Alb. Abrahams.

Thirty-second A. D.—138th street and Willis avenue. W. G. Lightbown,

the songs of labor. It has fifty mem-

LETTER CARRIERS.

The National Letter Carriers' Asset

ciation has purchased 160 acres of land near Colorado Springs as the site for the proposed sanitarium. The ground adjoins the Union Printers'

CARPENTERS.

The Carpenters' Union reports membership of 158,100. Eleven hun-dred new members were added in

LAUNDRY WORKERS.

today. Well known English and Jewish speakers will deliver addresses. At the meeting held last Sunday eighteen new members joined, and it is hoped that more will join today.

PRESSERS' UNION 186.

The Vest Pressers' Union, Local 186, will hold a meeting at 269 Broome street tonight. Installation of officers will take place and other important business will be transacted.

LEATHER GOODS WORKERS.

union men, are specially invited.

JANITORS UNION.

The United Leather Goods Workers

The Laundry Workers' Union of

New York will hold a mass

nome and is picturesque.

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SPORTING NEWS

JOHNSON IS CHAMP

Call Reader Claims That Jeff Has No Claim To the Title.

Regarding the statement of Jeffries that he is still the champion of the world and that he never gave his title away, a reader of The Cail submits the following: "No champion can make a present of his title to any other fighter. When a champion retires he loses all right to his title and the only way he can regain said title

"Jim Corbett tried to give his title to Peter Maher Joe Gans tried to to Peter Maher. Joe Gans tried to make a present of the lightweight championship to George Memsis. Terry McGovern attempted to hand the mantam title to Danny Dougherty Hugo Kelly, and Jeff declared that he had given his crown to Marvin Hart.
"Not one of these gift champion-

ships' stuck to the recipient. Jeff retired he had no more claim to the heavyweight title than One-eyed pionship and by beating a majority of the other claimants, including recognized champions of Australia and England, he made good. He was beaten by Johnson and the latter has an undeniably good claim to the title, In order to get it back Jeff must beat Johnson. Will he do it? I don't think Johnson. Will he do it? I don't think so. It is time that the men Burns defeated were not to be classed with Jeff, Fitz and Corbett, but the question of relative ability does not decide titles in pugilism. It is battles in the ring. Jeff had retired and Fitz and Corbett were out of it."

MONUMENT FOR PULLIAM.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.-A meeting will be held in Cincinnati on Monday Seventeenth A. D.—101st street and at which a proposition to build a Amsterdam avenue. W. G. Light-bown, P. L. Quinian.

Amsterdam will be made. This monument at the grave of Pre Harry Pulliam will be made. meeting was announced today by Act. ing President John Heydler, and nati direct from Louisvile. President Ebbetts, of the Brooklyn team, said today that he will make the motion for the monument and that he thinks it will pass.

BURKE AND LUCAS AT BEDFORD

The star attraction at the Bedford Athletic Club tonight will be a scrap between Sailor Burke and Fred Lucas and it is expected that the followers of both fighters will crowd the clut

Baides this attraction Jim Shorte! has arranged a crackerjack semi-fina in a hot bout between Chester Ber nard and Knockout Jack O'Donnell. Both events are scheduled for ten

NEW FACES ON ST. LOUIS TEAM

It has been currently reported that O'Connor will occupy an executive position with St. Louis. Manager position with St. Louis. Manager Finn's left fielder, Montgomery, recently released, will join the team in New Orleans Sunday. Finn does not announce who will be captain of the Travelers. It has been rumored for criminal prosecution would follow some time that O'Connor is to succeed James McAleer as manager of the St. Louis France of the St. Louis France of the St. Louis France of the Confines of which several fights host depending of which several fights have been pulled off recently, notified would not be permitted and that travelers are the confines of which several fights have been pulled off recently, notified would not be permitted and that travelers are the confines of which several fights have been pulled off recently, notified would not be permitted and that travelers are the confines of which several fights have been pulled off recently, notified would not be permitted and that travelers. The sheriffs also were instructed to recently the confines of which several fights have been pulled off recently, notified the confines of which several fights have been pulled off recently, notified announce who will be captain of the confines of which several fights have been pulled off recently, notified announce who will be captain of the confines of which several fights have been pulled off recently, notified have been pulled off recently notified have bee the St. Louis Browns

STRANGE SUICIDE ATTEMPT.

prohibit pool selling.

and Seriously Hurt in Mishap.

Wells Johnson, of this city, while conveying an automobile party in the Grimshaw was out driving yester-July, 1909, marks the fiftieth annibers and is being constantly increased in the road in turn in the road to avoid a rut. out, but Mr. Johnson was caught cupation, is a son of William Grim-tunder the car. With the aid of farm shaw, who committed suicide twenty hands, who were summoned by one of the party, they rescued Mr. Johnson who was a passengers i nthe car were thrown son who was unconsc'ous. taken to the Kennyetto Inn Hotel at

troadalbin.
Ris injuries consist of right collarbone broken, broken shoulder on the right side, two ribs broken, both ears badly torn and concussion of the brain. Mrs. Joseph Cassidy and her daughter each sustained a broken rib and Miss Del'a Toohey and Jame Smith was badly bruised. Jehnson' condition is critical tonight. He is bout fifty years of age and a mem ber of the firm of . W. Johnson & Son liverymen.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

New York University Announces Mee

an equal suffrage meeting in the auditorium on University Heights on Wednesday next at \$ P. M. for the es-pecial benefit of the students at the summer session, under the auspices of the William Lloyd Garrison Equal

The speakers will be Mrs. Henry Villard, daughter of William Lloyd Garrison; Mr. Slosson of the Indepe Union will hold a special meeting at dent, John H. Lary, a constitutional 56 Orchard street tonight. Pocket-lawyer, and Harriet May Mills. of the book makers, non-union as well as New York State Suffrage Association.

The Janitors' Union (Building Employes, 12965, A. F. L.) will meet tonight at Mosers' Hall, 19 Manhattan
street, for the transaction of business fai ure to secure the support of Partiment in its military defence scheme. the initiation of new members. Hament in its military defence scheme The membersh p is increasing rapidly King Frederick accepted the resigna-owing largely to the success of the union's monthly publication, the Jani-as Premier pending the appointment FATALLY STABS RIVAL

Man Who Found His Affections Sup-

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 1. An Enoch Arden romance at Wap pingers Falls had a tragic sequel today, when Rafael Turko, the returned husband of the belle of the Italian colony, was stabled thirteen times by

colony, was staded thirteen times by his wife's lover. Tomasso Markjohn, and is now in a dying condition.

Turko returned recently, after a year's abscnce from his home, and found that while he was away Markjohn had supplanted him in his wife's affections. The two men met early this morning and a quarrel resulted. Highlanders on the Hilltop. There will be no game today because of H. C. Pulliam's funeral. Tomorrow there Louis Browns, with a single game on this morning and a quarrel resulted.
Markjohn stabbed Turko repeatedly
in the body and left him for dead.
Markjohn was pursued by a posse and
captured. He is now in the county Wednesday and perhaps another double bill on Thursday. Friday and Saturday the Clevelands will be here

UNIONISTS STILL KICK

Porto Rican Politicians Would Enjois nt in Budget Case.

SAN JUAN, Aug. 1 .- Attorney General Hoyt, of Porto Rico, has rendered an opinion on the Olmstead act.

MONKEY WAS THE T Gives Parmer a P

WILKES-BARRT, Pa., A

dered an opinion on the Olmstead act. which was passed by Congress to provide funds for the support of the insular administration. He holds that it means that a lump sum is appropriated and that the intent of the act s not to re-enact last year's budget.

The Unionist party has petitioned the San Juan District Court for an injunction against Governor Post, Auditor Ward and Treasurer Gromer restraining them from disposing of funds in accodance with the Attorney General's opinion. The court has fixed August 8 for a hearing of the case. along that some of the

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cap turned out to be the best. With a handicap of 25 yards, D. V. Noble, of the New York Athletic Club, was FURNISHINGS. David Grossman, 1474 Ave. A. at 78th PAMILY WINE & LIQUOR STORE L. M. Goldberg, 859 8th Ave., n. 51st St archer captured the honors in the 60 yards. From the back mark of yards he collared J. Waldman, un-FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.

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willing to visit during the month make assignments accordingly.

LABOR UNION NOTES.

periant one, not only to the mem

Of 22,185 women employed in the various industries in Pittsburg, less than one-fifth earn \$8 a week or more, one-fifth earn about \$7 and three-fifths of them receive less than BOSTON CARPENTERS. The 6,000 union carpenters of Bos-

wages. The new scale is 47% cents as hour, an increase of 4 cents. The schedule calls for Saturday half holidays the year round. PAPERMAKERS.

The Independent Suit Case Makers Union will held an important meeting at 96 Clinton street tonight.

At the last meeting of the union the president, organizer and treasurer of Local Dr-af the International, were present, and negotiations were made to unite with the independents.

As the question of uniting with be one of the orders of business it is expected that all members will be present. SUIT CASE MAKERS.

CHORUS OF UNION WOMEN.

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On motion it was decided to invite

executive committee on the condition of the subdivisions visited.

THE MOLDERS JURILEE.

cerued, but to the labor mevement, and, indeed, to the public at large, It is highly creditable to the Moid-ers' Journal that that able publicahas done full justice to the occa WOMEN IN PITTSBURG.

Next to textiles, the papermaking industry is manifesting the greatest growth in Massachusetts. What is expected to be the largest factory in the world for making envelopes will be completed about November 1 in Springfield.

The union working women of Bos- union's month in have organized a chorus to sing tors' Journal.

It was decided that Mother Jones

It was decided that a large hall

The City Executive Committee of the Socialist party has arranged the following meetings in the open air

Sixth A. D .- 5th street and Avenue

Ninth A. D .- N. W. corner 41s street and Eighth avenue. George H. Goebel.

Twenty-second A. D.—84th street and East End avenue. J. C. Frost, Twenty-fourth A. D .- 6th street

Twenty-third A. D .- 161st street and Amsterdam avenue. Alex. Roser

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AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Aug. 1 .-

ing for Wednesday. The New York University will hold

DANISH CABINET OUITS.

Man, Thought to Be Content, Found Dying by Family.

TRIBES HILL, N. Y., Aug. 1 .-Fred Grimshaw, aged thirty-seven, is dying as a result of taking carbolic acid about 1 o'clock this morning at his home. His condition was discovered by members of his family.

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A trackion Denounces Police the Attempted to Prevent Address by Anna Maley.

ondence to The Call.) TON. Mass., July 30 .- Po on Creamer interrupted Anna A. national organizer of the Soparty, while she was speaking corner of School and Main het night, and asked for a argument ensued and Maley was forced to move Il Square. When Policeman first attempted to interfere meeting, he said to Miss You can't talk without a per-Seeing that there was no of breaking up the meeting Creamer went to the station and obtained help. He returned few moments with Inspectors Allen and Grose and Policemen er and Osborn, and Miss Mavas forced to move, but the au-

al Socialists are greatly indigover the matter; especially are angered by the report that Mayor sagered by the report that analyter alid: "Usually there is no ob-es to such meetings, when kept in proper bounds. But it seems not long ago one of the speakers es that cannot be coun was instructed to look into We do not intend that ers shall have free license in is radical views. So far as last incident is concerned I am satthat the police were acting with

o local Socialists say that they t purpose having a political op-et dictate what they may or may may and they assert that Mayor t will quickly learn that they can-No group of workers, on the whole

more severely oppressed than the mothers." declared Miss Maley; or cannot combine to right their s; they cannot strike

ut a permit. ensued the argument which

med in the meeting being moved to the Hall Square, where Miss Maley ontinued her speech, saying in part. ballot does not itself mean but it is the weapon by which m may be achieved. A woman rado states that she is habitu The second same ticket that The secret of the husband beat this woman lies in th he controls her bread, bal ballot, just as the industria abuse the enfranchise the sources of life.

Woman Must Win Weapon,

workingman is nearer to infreedom than; the working He has the weapon, the vote, he has only to enter the political as and use his vote right. The ng woman must win her weapon can make her fight."

n does not represent woman's "The mother may be said to have a wins her bread for her and theo lly his interest in her welfare severely oppressed than these house mothers. They cannot he to right their ways mothers. They cannot right their wrongs; they so to right their wrongs; they w command any fixed amoun income and they cannor roduct of their toil. n who marry for home

ves in the law. They offer in exchange for their and they have no decent alter-The husband who is willing expedient for getting a living is

local papers are devoting co and the agitation resulting Maley's work, sided by th terference, is immeasurable

BUILDING NEWS.

have been filed with Buildntendent Murphy by H. as architect for the Hud-Centenary Commissi footbridge over the New al tracks at 110th street tenary celebration, and agg as architect for the St. nentation, the improve-

THE NEW AGE

Sermon by John D. Long, D. D. General Secretary of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, in the Parkside Church, Brooklyn, August 1, 1909:

"And I saw a new heaven and new earth." Revelation xxi:1:

In the first and second centuries

transform the world and human so-clety thereon. They did not expecnow admit that the whole book of the Apocalypse sets forth the expeciations of the early church as to the turmoil which would be necessary ere view of a gang of street urchins and the new time coud be ushered in. But was immediately the center of attrac-

In the old prophetic anticipation of the new days we find that it was to be a time when man would realize do minion over nature. The earth, the ject to human control; in witness sethe eighth psalm.

The hope of psalmist and prophet and early Christian is at length com-ing to realization. Man is now mas-tering the earth. He is literally making the desert blossom as the rose. In desolate Turkey plans are afoot to irrigate the entire Mesapo-tamian region. The result will be a land of marvelous productivity. The great Assouan Dam on the Nile has transformed a vast desert tract into abounding fertility. And to look nearer home the most extensive desert reclamation on the earth is now going forward in our own land. The government is even now constructing at the cost of more than eight millions of dollars the greatest irrigation dam in the world at Elephant Butte, New Mexico, in the vicinity of Las Cruces which will bring into cultivation three hundred thousand acres of land. The land thus reclaimed by its surpassing productivity speedily rises in value to a thousand dollars an acre.

But not only, is the waste land of the wilderness being turned into gar dens, but, as we all recall, that modern wonder, the railroad, has made the earth accessible in all its parts nan Creamer, "you can't talk by bands of steel. In a thousand by bands of steel. In a thousand other ways in the last and most wonderful of the centuries man has been subduing the earth and its elements to his control. He has harnessed steam and tethered the lightning; he has chained the wind and is capturing the sun and making him work as a slave

The last century has been pre-e nently the century of magic. David Hume said in the eighteenth cen-tury that miracles do not happen. Had he been told of the marvels actually realized in the last century, the railroad, the telegraph, the telep the wireless, to mention only a few, his scornful skepticism would have far exceeded that with which he garded the Biblical wonders which which he re could not accept. He scouted the idea of iron being made to swim, as told in the story of an ancient prophet but how much greater would sixty millons of pounds of iron float-ing the surface of the water in the shape of a thirty thousand ton ateamer? been his doubt of the possibility of

In his mastery of navigation, both supermarine and submarine, man has at length completed the subjugation of the waters. He is now about to gain the greatest of all victories over naturea victory of the greatest over nature—a victory of the greatest importance. Last Sunday Bleriot flew from France to England over the intervening sea. Tuesday even-ing Orylle Wright, at Washington, ing Orville Wright, at washington, sailed the air with a passenger for more than an hour. Ir one passenger, then a hundred passengers, and if one hour, then a week. Even more significant are the five aerial battle. ships that have been completed withcrews. They are equipped with quick firing cannon. The Zeppelin II. has kept affoat for thirty-six hours in a fight of eight hundred and fifty miles. The air ship navigates the air with more ease and safety than a battel ship of the sea moves on the water. An aerial battle ship as long as a Dreadnought can be built at one-fortieth the cost and in one-fiteenth the time. What will all this mean? It means that in the very near future infantry and cavalry will be as much out of date as the armor-wearing medieval knight. It will mean the out of date as the armor-wearing medieval knight. It will mean the

end of war.

But although man has well nigh her an' she gives me a quarter. She'd give me more if she had it an' I know earth, man himself has not achieved she'd give you sompin' if you asked hiberty. In the words of the familiiberty. In the words of the famil- her. herry. In the words of the lamining of the lam mad subdued the earth to his serwice, the human race would achieve
emancipation. The power loom
does the work of a hundred weavers
and one deft girl can tend a score of
these looms of the latest type. So
the server other field of industry. It

A CHANCE MEETING.

By Emanuel Julius.

wearied and worn, he staggered. His clothes were dusty, old and torn, his treet hurry. Whats that? Why, that's a boys hotel. Ye git a flop an' gait was painful and his eyes were the Christians were looking for the bleared. He was sweating and illestablishment of a new earth and a smelling. He carried, a heavy stick of his son. He had become accustomew heaven. In short, they expected and anxiously looked about in search a new order which would completely of a place to the son and anxiously looked about in search become a matter of course. of a place to rest his tired body. He They did not expect had been on the road all day and Tommy this change to come about save after had entered the city but three or four this change to come about save the frightful struggles. The last book of the Bible is witness to the cataclysms that they expected to precede the creation of all things anew. his name—it was a common name. Principal Cairns and other scholars As he turned a corner he came in

view of a gang of street urchins and in the end there was to be a new tion. Indeed, here was a chance for heaven, that is, a new human society and a new world. This new earth was to be an earth wherein was to fun not to be found in a long time. dwell righteousness, and the word they pulled and tagged what was left translated for us righteousness is a of his coat. How they shouted and derivative from the Greek word for laughed and three corn cobs. It this laughed, and threw corn cobs, at this

Vainly- and weakly, did he try to drive them away, till at last, disre-garding their pestiferous jolifications he seated himself on a stone stoop in front of a huge building

Boys do not like to throw apple cores and paper balls at stone walls. so when they saw the "bummy" made no defense they slowly beat a retreat

and left him in peace.

There was a smile of thanks as Smith saw the boys depart, and looking up to see if they were all gone he saw the face of one who had led the band in their sport. Aft After a ture of the boy's face remained in mind-something told, him the face was familiar. Hurriedly he looked again—he was right—the boy was his own son whom he had deserted three years previously when he went out on

"Tommy, it ain't you, is it? My kid I left up in Pleasantville when I beat it out for a fob?" hurriedly asked Smith of the departing boy." The bcy started. He looked back

more carefully, and truth entered his mind. suddenly "Pop, is it you? Pleasantville? Yes, I'm from there. I left bout

The tears rapidly flowed down the begrimed cheeks of Smith and before they were half way down they

Feverishly and nervously he stan mered, "Come to me arms, kid, kiss You'll forgit bout me leavin' or t' send fur ye as soon as I got

In the meantime Tommy sat down on Smith's knees, placed his arms about his father's head and kissed

his forehead a half dozen times or "Sure I'll forgit it all, but why

didn't ye write? Why didn't ye let us know where ye was so's ye wouldn't have finished mom?" saked Tommy. "Finished mom?" What d'ye mean. Slowly Tommy nodded yes and at the same time a faint "yep" could be

Smith was too affected for words and for a minute or two his breast heaved violently while slow heart-

rending sobs issued from his throat. said Smith as soon as he could suppress his emotions; "we was hit hard when the place closed down. I was ut o' work for a hell of a while there was nothin' doin' in Pleas-(hell of a name for the in' it was up t' me t' beat or a job. I went out. Hoofed it out for a job. I went out. Hoofed it all over. Wusn't no use; couldn't strike nuthin. I got further and further away an' I got seedler an seedler until I became a full-fledged hobo. When I got that way with no chances fur a job I didn't have the nerve to come back, so I just stayed away an' hoped against hope to strike something, but 'twasn't no use. Then I quit writin' letters, for I didn't have the money fur postage. Every cent I got I used for booze. I know 'twas ships that have been completed within the past year. These huge craft in the past year. These huge craft are no longer experiments. It has are no longer experiments. It has there ain't no hope of a let up. Tell some furgit with the past year. They carry numerous all. Ye don't blame me, kid, d'ye? of these Longmire. McCorkel. Hyde, Titus, Myer, Martin and Herman Myer. They are equipped with quick fur I've had it hard, mighty hard, an't fur less than there ain't no hope of a let up. Tell me furgit

got t' dress swell, she's never go nuttin' left. Once in a while I mee

these looms of the latest type. So by the intellectual achievements of a in every other field of industry. It is now necessary for man to do but is the sports that develop new spearchitect, on 13th street west with avenue.

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Through the hot, stifling streets, cents to the good. Oh, I kin git along

oats twice a day fur fifteen cents Smith listened in silence to this tale come a matter of course.
"Pop, have ye got any coin?" asked

Smith dug his hand into his right

pocket and drew forth a nickel.
"'Nuff to' git a beer an' a free lunch," answered Fmith.

"Papers II be out in a couple of minutes," said Tommy. "I'll need thirty cents, but I'll only use a quarter, so here's a nickel. Go on take it; I'll have enough an if I don't they'll trust me at the hurry." "Pop" took the nickel.

"If you, a'nt got no place t' put up in, go to the Dump on 23d street— they'll keep ye a couple o' days an' it won't cost you nothin' neither. When

you git there ask anybody where the Muneccipal Lodgin' House is. It's a big building an' you can't miss it." Slowly Smith collected his thoughts and raised himself to his feet

"So long, pop."

Tommy took his father's hand in-nis own and shook it. "Will ye see Mary? She might do somethin' fur ye. She lives upstairs o' Donlin's saloon, up on Fifteenth avenue an' 36th street," said Tommy as he prepared to leave.

"Maybe," answered Smith in an nderton So they parted.

Tommy hurried down Third avenue of boys were scrambling for papers. while Smith slowly walked up the street toward the "Dump.

Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y.

THE WASHINGTON CONTROVERSY.

The Socialist party organization in the state of Washington has been in the throes of a bitter fight between the revolutionary and opportunist wings for several months for control of the party organization, which finally culminated in the bolting of the state convetion at Everett on July by the revolutionary crowd led by

According to the Seattle Socialist, from which the following statement is taken, the matter is now to be fought out through a referendum vote:

"Of these only thirty-nine locals with a total of forty-eight delegates. were represented. Twenty-six locals represented by a total of thirty delegates, most of whom were middle-class opportunists of rattle-headed impossibilists.

"The delegates of twenty-six locals insisted on violating the constitution of the Socialist party so that the real representative Socialist party dele-gates could be denied the right to

"Of these, Arlington, Aberdeen, Granite Falls, Liberty, North Yakima Pearson, Prosper and South Bend are misrepresented.

the other eighteen locals whose delegates delegates remained, six withdrew from the Socialist party in 1907 to amiliate with Walter Thomas Mills provisional organization which openis advocated fusion and compromise leaving twelve locals of which six were organized after our trouble with

the fusionists. "This leaves only six locals mor than two than two years old who are likely to pack up their delegates in violating

he party constitution "There were thirteen locals whose delegates refused to violate the party constitution, namely: Langley, Sols-cheid; Yelm, T. W. Longmire; Cle Elum, Thomas Russell; McMurray, James Fotheringham; Mt. View, Barr. James Fotheringham; Mt. View. Barr; Centralia, C. W. Garrett; Seattle No. 1, J. A. McCorkel, John McSlarrow, H F. Titus and Floyd Hyde; Seattle No. 3, A. Krumin; Buckley, J. E. Jaynes; Silverdale, E. E. Martin; Winlock (Finnish), Leo Lelmo; Midland, Emil M. Herman; M. A. L. Mrs. Stone; Olympia, Herman Myer. bers of the party less than three years, not one has ever neen expelled from the party, and one belonged to the provisional organization, not one has ever violated the principles program of the Socialist party have been loyal, fearless and enthu-siastic workers in the cause of working class emancipation.

Thirty-three locals were not resented at all, namely: Alder, Aber deen No. 2; Blaine, Camas, Charles ton, Clayton, Darrington, Dunn El-lensburg, Edmonds, Hoquiam, Ilwaco, Kennewick, Kallsbell, La Center, Little Rock, Oroville, Pogut Prairie Ros lyn No. 1, Roslyn No. 2, Roslyr Riverside Stevenson, St. John. Silvana Sumas. Spokane No. 2. Vancouver Wilkeson No. 1. Wilkeson No. 2. Washougal, Westport and Wicker-sham. Total 33. Number delegates

The gag convention will be reputated by the rank and file of th diated by membership who will not stand for gag law in a Socialist convention

This is what has happened since "First-The state committee

at Seattle on July 11 and 12, and de-Secretary Krueger's removal. last April, unconstitutional and void. He was charged at that time with competency, but allowed no trial, plicitly for a trial.

nd-Five locals have called convention illegal and void for hav ing violated the constitution in refus ing to allow debate to delegtes regularly elected to represent their locals "Third-This referendum will sub mit the question of the illegality

mit the question of the lilegality of the Everett convention to the party members in substance as follows: Shall the Socialist party of the state of Washington declare the Everett convention illegal and void for viciatg the constitution in denying the the constitution in denying the spend your vacation with Comrade s. J. Minkler at Saugerties, N. Y.:
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Mills bunch,' on the other 'the Titus

Which will you have? You have got to have one or the other. "Approve the gas convention and 100, you approve the Mills, the Seattle independents, and all that they stand 101.

for, namely, middle class Socialism, "Disown the Everett convention and 102. you approve what Titus, Herman and Local Seattle stand for, namely, working class Socialism." 105.

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been securely boarded up since Miss Grace George closed a highly success ful run in "A Woman's Way," will be the scene tonight of one of the sea-son's first dramas, entitled "The Only Law." It is from the pens of Wilson Minner and George Bronson-Howard. From the foreword there is a strong indication that the play is of the same type as "The Easiest Way."

The Hackett Theater, which has

Sidney Drew will appear in the title role of Billy, a new three-act com-edy by George Cameron, which will be presented for the first time in New York at Daly's Theater tonight. The plot of the piece is laid at sea on the steamship Florida, and transpires dur-ing a trip to Havana, involving rival lovers and a lovable girl.

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WHAT IS THEIR PURPOSE?

In this city it has become almost impossible for a workingman to become naturalized

Men who apply for their titizens' papers are obliged to stand in line hour after hour, day after day, and even whole nights in succession, only to be turned away worn out and disgusted. The loss of so much time-not to speak of health-is a serious matter even to a business man in good circumstances. To a man dependent for his living on his daily labor, it means simple prohibition.

If our government wished to exclude working people from naturalization, it could not have attained its object more effectively by directly and explicitly excluding them under the law. But it would have been a more honest and more merciful method.

Aside from the exclusion of workingmen, the only possible object which the present cumbersome and difficult methods of naturalization serve is to throw the man who desires to become a citizen upon the mercy of the politicians with pull, particularly the Tammany district leaders. We do not believe that the Republicans are so short-sighted as not to see this. Shall we infer, then, that their real purpose is to make it impossible for workingmen to become citizens?

WOE TO THE VANQUISHED.

Colonial adventure, with its accompanying phenomena of imperialism and militarism, has of late years become the dominant impulse of the capitalistic nations. But colonial adventure seems destined to become one of the leading factors of their economic ruin and political

The terrible defeat at Adowa hurled the Italians back from Abyssinia. The war against the little Boer republics brought the British Empire almost to the brink of ruin. The destruction of the Czar's navy and the successive defeats of his armies by the Japanese inaugurated in Russia an era of popular revolution, something altogether different from and much more formidable than the earlier conspirative terrorism of small groups of intellectuals. And now the defeat of the Spaniards by the Moroccans has evoked the specter of revolution on the soil of Spain.

According to the latest information the Spanish expedition into the Riff territory was called forth by as disgraceful a piece of politi cal-commercial corruption as was the scheme of timber exploitation in the Yalu Valley, in which the Czar and his family had a direct commercial interest and which was the immediate occasion of the Russo- A DOUBLE DEMONSTRATION Japanese war.

Two years ago a Spanish company obtained from one of the Moroccan pretenders a concession to work the mines in the Riff territory. The head of the company was Villanueva, a former minister of agriculture. Courtiers and Jesuits were interested in the venture.

The present Sultan of Morocco refused to ratify a concession made by a rebel. It was, therefore, necessary to secure the intervention of the best he could give to meet the requirements of a queruleus scientific quirements of a queruleus

When, in our own country, capitalists wish to obtain the intervention of the government against strikers, their well approved mode of procedure is to cause some of their property to be destroyed. The

of procedure is to cause some of their property to be destroyed. The cry is then raised that the sacred rights of property must be respected, and troops are immediately rushed to the scene of the strike.

According to Villanueva, who resigned the presidency of the Spanish-Moroccan mining company a few months ago, this was also the method adopted by the company of which he was formerly the head. According to a special dispatch to the New York Sun head. According to a special dispatch to the New York Sun head. According to a special dispatch to the New York Sun head. According to a special dispatch to the New York Sun head. According to a special dispatch to the New York Sun head and the special dispatch to the New York Sun head. According to a special dispatch to the New York Sun head. According to a special dispatch to the New York Sun head and the unions, but between the temper persons of the temper persons of the foreign element.

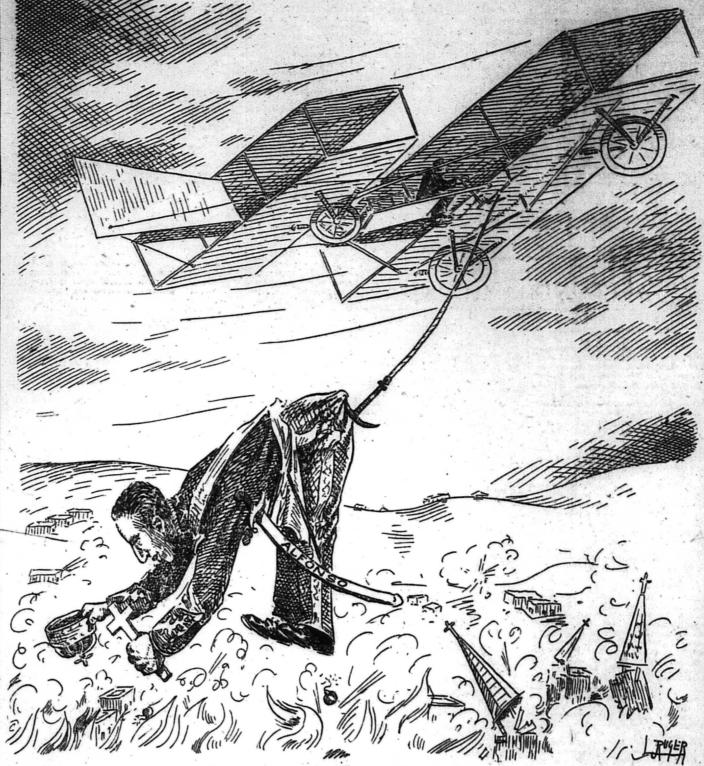
Mr. Bigheart (taking something from his pockets) — Here's some the form his pockets) — Here's some and take this slind bridge of may head. If the unions, but between the temper persons of the foreign element.

The ment in this reply—and it is times be rushed. But in this case starw. You certainly don't need any starw. You certainly don't nee ad. According to a special dispatch to the New York Sun, VILLANUEVA STATED PUBLICLY THAT THESE MUR-DERS WERE ARRANGED BY THE COMPANY IN ORDER TO FURNISH A PRETEXT FOR THE SPANISH GOVERN-MENT'S INTERVENTION.

Is it any wonder that the masses of the Spanish people refuse !: join in such a war, that their anger is directed against a king who is a friend of the speculators in the blood of the nation, and against a church whose leaders are implicated in the adventure? The reservists who have been called to the colors are deserting en masse, their women and children execrate the war and those who brought it on, and the revolutionary workingmen apparently thought this an opportune moment to strike a telling blow for their liberties.

The revolt may have been put down-although at the present oment this is by no means certain. Barcelona has been subjected to artillery fire, and King Bomba seems to have been victorious. The order has gone forth from the Spanish government to ACT WITH-OUT PITY, and hundreds have already been executed by courtsmartial. No one can tell how, many victims will be required to appease the fury of the speculators, whose villainy has been made known to all the world. But at this moment of reactionary triumph let us not believe all the gruesome stories told about the Spanish revolutionists in the censored dispatches.

Woe to the vanquished! The reaction demands not only their lives, but also their name and honor. Let us not forget the mass of vile calumny with which the government of Thiers and the entire capitalist press in chorus thought to smother the honored name of the Paris Commune of 1871, which showed an exceptional humanity in that frightful civil war and an exceptional forbearance under the most extreme provocation. In this hour of reactionary triumph let us remember that in the eyes of the ruling class a revolt of the oppressed slaves is in itself the greatest of all crimes, one that can never be punished with sufficient severity. If the Spanish revolutionists committed cruel acts in heat of blood-as their enemies assert-their cruelty is but as a drop in the bucket compared with the cold-blooded cruelry of their conquerors, the speculators in the blood of the Spanish people.



HIS ONLY CHANCE

Peter E Burrowes.

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The can labor into a tongueless and hope-to do everything in our power to help. Mr. Bigheart—But don't you know.

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Capitalism has succeeded nature. tions will not have to be strategically a useful truth that old rude rocky mother was hard trapped into telling a useful truth and barren, but this step-mother has like this of Gompers. Labor lead-the genius of war and we must fight ers grow, they are led by the well paid men behind them. Just as Sometime to the strategic of the str Nature we could cultivate. This paid men behind them. Just as Sonust destroy. Do you believe in the perpetuation tone themselves to the temper and

In America capitalism could beat Then do not believe too much in the trade union for it will happily perish. And do not like so many socialists, believe too little in it.

In America capitalism could beat down our efforts in politics by all the old devices of cajolery, if our ranks were not being recruited by men out of our Pittsburgs, who come in bleed-Socialists, believe too little in it.

Capitalism and the unions are both doing the same thing, that is, demonstrating their own impossibility; and that demonstration is the summons were not being recruited by men out of our Pittsburgs, who come in bleeding from the industrial strife. Yes, men may indeed get Socialism battering their own impossibility; and the demonstration is the summons they themselves are battering at the

ORGANIZED CHARITY.

By Brigid Stanton.

Mr. Bigheart-An impressive, well-|drop in the bucket. It's been killdressed, middle-aged man, sits astride ing me by inches ever since I was bony, half-starved, tottering horse, which refuses to go forward. — Miss Sympathy—Nonsense! We

Horse-I can't sir. I'm all of a you?

Mr. Bigheart—But don't you know, ool, that you'd starve and freeze if we didn't give you work and keep

Bigheart (taking something ters would unload me, and take this

their own emancipation.

The men and organizations which fight the present and impending growth of poverty and riches in the liabor and capitalist classes are doing we'l for the world; even though they still indulge in the vain hope of the ward caprears. class. Attaining to comfort and competence.

Man in his primal stages got what the man and the board of the class struggle for?

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It a union man understood that his cannot summon Socialism to appear advantage over the unorganized is a known how to force justice from used quickly for educational and how to unravel your deception training purposes while yet there is your animals to be worked whipped at will forever. Or the whipped at will forever. either of two declarations. The work ing people may have to say Through ten to one, we have dry empty need which capitalistic crime shall prepare for it, There is no doubt but that capitalistic mill be the first to prove its mortality. The bl'indness and forocity of a doomed class has already stricken its great leaders. They clearly are no longer fit to be trusted with public util'ities and hardly with private functions.

What can become of a people whose destinies are in the hands of such mental imbeciles?

In their war with labor they are not intelligent, therefore capitalism today means a pot intelligent, therefore capitalism today means a clear of the functions.

It is on behalf of his class, to be known how to force justice from you. how to fight you: Take us; we are your deceptions or how to fight you. Take us; we are your animals to be worked and whipped at will forever. Or the capitalists may fall, first, crying: We yield our bloody privileges. We known Socialism only as a bright picture of the future. Alas: it is no such thing, whatever the Socialism of the future may be, a veil must remain destinics are in the hands of such mental imbeciles?

In their war with labor they are not intelligent, therefore capitalism today means a clear of the future way of the unions, and you your poison with a smile and the assurance that it is protected trousers and help continued to the future may be a veil must remain destinics are in the hands of such mental imbeciles?

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> The Sun speaks of "M. Pelletan's slaught of certain Senators, properties of the second really gets a chance to deal with the navy there will be no navy, because the brutal necessity for it will have been abolished.

And after they have indicted and appeal has stated, was we fined all the big corporations will trusts and presented by they still insist that capitalism is functions.

SPAIN.

By GEORGE ALLAN Where now that Nation r

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With each dark surge of enmity.

there gleam Nor vergies wave, on h Stilled is the sailor's jest, the

song; In swirling fogs of night With Helmsman Death triu the stern.

LETTERS TO THE ED

THE R. HOE & CO. ST Editor of The Call:

As a former apprentice in & Co.'s foundry, I am more to note that the boys of this on strike and mean to st they win. The apprentices as depicted in my novel. Idlers," were apparently stand against their emple manufacture costly printing on which our great lying are printed. The boys, if able to read the papers the machines they helped learned that hunger, cold, v all the other miseries natural portion. I myself, w and hungry in that shop, to live comfortably on wager cents a day, looked at my fed boss with a vague idea

dence had fixed things as a sible in this mundane he On one night a week thropic Hoes sent us to n (so that we would turn man's work at boy's pethese nights gave us a susandwiches and works. sandwiches and coffee fell onto those sandwiche have informed anyone excep-olent employer that we we Since leaving the laborative fermo of this foundry. I he pleased to learn that seven the family are lovers of adortments of fashionable rare book cellectors, patrons ities and promoters of most ment. Such folks always tured and so forth. In view character and achievements their child slaves to rebell for more food and comfort especially impolite for the tices to quit in this hot wealt the foundry is 120 degrees shade and the employer, is seuring after objects of art seuring after objects of arts.

subsistence wage.
Fraternally yours,
JOHN R. McMAH
New York, July 39, 1909,

SENATORIAL BUNCOME

The heat wave which has ver the country during the days would be unbearable we for the distraction afforded United States Senate in fra tariff schedule that will at fix the treasury of the trusts the same-time fool the people

its sham battles and the I good" when another election around, the scene is sufficient to voke roars of laughter. These senatorial stunts for

catch the unthinking. To measure that will be adopte Appeal has stated, was writt sentative. Senator Aldrich. makes a few nominal which are conceded only a conflict, in which such ho