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THE DAY'S WAGE FUND FOR THE DAILY CALL

By BEN HANFORD.

The Call One	Day's Wa	ge Fund, I	Monday,	August S	Э.
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	Wage	Fund, Monday, Augus	t 9.
AFRIEND (W. K.), New		M. E. Ornstein, New York	81.
Tork	\$5.00	Gus Petrit, Brooklyn	8.
A Painter (Just Got a Job).	1.00	Robert Perkin, Brooklyn	2.
County (J. S., New York)		Clark H. Pool. New York	2.
	0.00	J. W. Reifel, New York	2.
Jack Brandow, City	3.08	A. Rodman, New York	3.
I. W. Burchard, Lindenhurst	2.50	A. Rodman. for A. Newmark.	
W. J. Catt, City	2.50	\$5; E. W. Wobbenhorst,	
Compel Fochsman, Bk'lyn.	2.00	\$2, and Charles Greenhoff.	
Winelit Gluski, New Britain,		S1. Total	8.
Conn	1.50	J. H. Sauter, New York	3.
W. J. Guilfoil	4.17		
W. Hohman	2.00		1.
Pacene Henne, New York	.50		2.
B. Joelson	.50	Louis Uffner, New Rochelle	2.
W. G. Kroke, Carning		Otto Wegener, New York	10.
F. Leeb, Wilkes-Barre	5.00		1
femuel Lerner, New York.	8.00	Total, Monday, Aug. 9	\$81.

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ORKING GIRL (\$6 a R. and F.
M. K.
M. Abramson, New York
B. Berkowitz, Philadelphia
Rådy Brown, New York
Wm. H. Burr. New York
Wm. Butscher, New York
tianley Curtis, East Providence ningham, New York... Farrington, W. Rox-J. Flanagan, Brooklyn....

The Call One Day's Wage Fund, Tuesday, August 10. Total, Tuesday, Aug. 10.... Received Monday, Aug. 9...

You will notice that the amount received Tuesday was greater than that received Monday. Also, there are a larger number of contributors. The list I shall publish tomorrow (Wednesday's receipts) is still larger, both as to amount and the number of contributors. It seems to me that Success is certain. It depends on y-o-u and I. The Call's future is no longer to be dependent on caprice or good times. It is to be in the hands of its friends. Y-o-u, reader, are sked to give O-n-e D-a-y-'s W-a-g-e-s to place The Call on a selfporting basis. I know that you will do it. Send the money to The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City. Mark your letter "Wage

In the list of Monday's contributors you will notice that "A RIEND (W. K.), \$5," is printed in capitals. He is the man who leelas, from France, and our French mays "I Would Rather Go Hungry Than Let The Call Go Out of Business." It would not take a very great number of such men as he o make The Call's future absolutely safe. How many of us are filled and blessed by such a love for our Great Cause as that of "A Friend?" Such a man can be more happy when hungry than other men when filled. (That does not mean that hunger is a good thing or a necessary thing.) This man would probably lose his job if I published his name in The Call. HE knows what tyranny is. How many of us are willing to make such a sacrifice as he does? How many of us, I mean, who have a job under conditions that leave us with the right to speak and be heard. Those of us who have such a job should wisely (even selfishly) do something to protect it. We should not wait till we reach that last estate of slavery So low that we are powerless to think or speak or write the thoughts of freedom, and can only suffer. So I say to you, not for my benefit, not for your brother's good, not to save the world even-but for your own salvation, I say unto you support The Call that you may raise up a champion against the evil days to come. The Beast Capitalism is abroad in the land seeking whom he may devour. Reader, think not that you shall be fed and Free while your brothers and sisters hunger in Slavery. It cannot be. It should not be, Those of you who understand Socialism, those of you lie school system in a country whose of truth and love and beauty know that we must have a Socialist Daily to fight our battles. So, reader, I know that y-o-u will make the sacrifice. I know that y-o-u will do your duty to your fallow more than \$10.000 more than \$1 the sacrifice. I know that y-o-u will do your duty to your fellow man d your sister woman' and yourself and send O-n-e D-a-v-'s W-a-g-e-s to The Call Establishment Fund.

In the list of Tuesday's receipts you will notice "A WORKING GIRL" printed in capitals. That girl gets \$6 a week. She sends onesixth of her week's income. Think of it! Can you understand it? I mean you who are relatively so well-to-do. Do you know what life is to a woman who must work six Foul Factory Days each week for the sum of \$6? And who works under conditions of such moral tyranny that if it were known that she had made a contribution to the Labor dovement she would lose her job? You, reader, when you read these ines, ask yourself if you are worthy of "A Working Girl" and the eautiful sacrifice she makes for you. What shall you do for her? You prosperous ones. Shall you emulate her noble example and give a few mining companies. ne-sixth of your income to enable The Call to fight her battles and yours-or shall you seek to own stock in the factory where she is at ork and share in the profit of her exploitation? Who are they in ur grand movement that, knowing these examples of beautiful and fury has taken on a character not forious sacrifice, can possess money enough to count and resist the aptation to give from their plenty the funds necessary to enable The Call to carry on its war against Capitalism and Death? These tre but two instances of many. In all the years of my poor service in he Labor Movement nothing has so made me feel my own unworthiless, nothing has given me such inspiration and confidence and hope as the letters that accompany these gifts to establish The Call. If ble sacrifice! And so again I ask you to send One Day's Wage to The Call, 442 Pearl street.

The list to be printed tomorrow is larger than that printed today yesterday. The amount contributed and the number contributing both are greater. Everything is encouraging. Notice how many w names appear in the lists. True, many of the old familiar names absent. But you will see some of them tomorrow. As I have said, Revery man can place his hands on a day's wages without notice.

TO THE RESCUE

Upon to Aid Their Fighting Spanish Comrades.

That the members of the Socialist movement in any nation of the earth are sure to be aided by the Socialist International when they rise in armed insurrection against a government of repression is proved by the fact shat the International Socialist Bureau located in Brussels has just issued the following appeal in behalf of the Spanish Socialists who fought so bravely against militarism on the barricades of Barcelona:

Appeal to the Parties.

To the General Committees of the

Affiliated Parties:
"Once again the colonial policy of capitalism has engendered a painful "In Morocco European soldiers are

battling against the natives.
"In Spain the working class has revolted against a war, all the ex-penses of which must be borne by the most poverty stricken part of the pop-

"For a long time the Socialist parties of the world have foreseen the dangers of a situation which has provoked the present conflagration

"August 24, 1907, the International Congress of Stuttgart unanimously adopted a resolution denouncing the Moroccan adventures of France and Spain, which had their source in the financial speculation of capitalism. and the International excoriated the

"And that same congress invited sign to prevent the sending of exeditions to Morocco, which has breatened, and may still threaten, to avolve Europe in yet greater con-

"In accordance with this motion the Socialist parties of France and Spain organized a series of meetings with the object of maintaining peace among the astions, and the govern-ments of those two countries—mon-archical government and republican government—answered us by expeli-ing our Spanish delegate, Pablo Ig-

Fought Militarism Constantly.

"Since that time not a week has assed in which the organ of the So-nalist parties directly concerned have ot shown their sentiments on this ubject. In Spain anti-war meetings. it which the proletariat has been minded of its losses in the miserable war of Cuba and the Philippines, were held in the cities and towns most con-cerned such as Madrid, Salamanca, eon, Santander, Murcie, Valencia, 'In their articles, in their speeches,

in their proclamations, and especially in their manifesto of the 28th of June, this year, over the signatures of Pablo Iglesias and Marino Garcia Cortes, the members of the National Comin their proclamations, and policy which should have been fol-lowed and that which really was. In-stead of developing the productive lamentable periodical emigrations to 000 per year, and where 60 per cent of the revenue is devoted to the payment of interest and military of international finance, a policy of adventurism which is the easier to it

"But if the disastrous war of Spain against the United States has not taught the government anything the proletarians themselves have refused embark on ships which would have been worthy of the squadron of Poschdjestnenko, and to give up their lives in order to save the dividends of The revolt has come, almost spontane wolt of men and women, of hus-ds and wives, of fathers and moth-and in that country of priests

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NO FREE SPEECH

Socialists of the World Called Chicago Police Arrest Socialist Speakers—Will Be Sued for Personal Injury Damages.

(Special to The Call.) CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- Civil suits for personal injury damages will be brought against every member of the local force who attempts to break up Socialist street meetings by arresting speakers. This is the latest move in the free speech fight being carded on by local Socialists, and it is thought that it will end victoriously for the Socialists.

More than a dozen arrests hav been made by the police during the past two weeks. The victims of this police persecution are: G. T. Fraenckel, county secretary; Dr. S. A. Knopf nagel, Andrew Lafin, Charles Geist and five Lithuanians, J. Semashku, D. Matuz, P. Traiynowski, A. Shlasus and Zygmund Shawalows,

July 31 the police broke up a meet nearly caused a riot.

Over a thousand persons had gathered on Thirty-third street just off Morgan when the meeting began Sat-urday, August 7. John Levin spoke for about half an hour, and then in for about half an hour, and then in-rroduced County Secretary Fraenckel. By this time the crowd had increased nearly 2000. The street was practically blocked, but the sidewalk were kept clear by Socialists espe-cially appointed to do this work. Suddenly, however, shouts of "Here comes the patrol!" and "Po-lice!" comes from the relationship.

came from the outskirts of the lice!" in peared, with bell clanging and horse on the run.

their way to Fraenckel. One of these immediately began jabbing him with his club, and in a very excited man nis ciub, and in a very excited man-ner ordered him to get down and quit speaking. Fraenckel explained to him that he was holding a peaceful meeting and that the streets were being blocked as little as possible.

Took Box and All.

"Get down, I say," ordered the officer again, while Fraenckel persisted that he was doing nothing lawless. "If I get down off this box you will ave to arrest me." Fraenckel told

Seeing no other alternative, the offi-Fræenckel under arrest, confiscated the soap box, put his pris-oner into the wagon and went back to the station with his brother officers. while the immense crowd, which no even blocked Morgan street so that the street cars could not pass, cheered for Socialism and hooted the

"My bondsmen will be here in rt time," Fraenckel explained to officers at the station. They refused to book him on any charge, however, and as the excitement grew over the question of the disposition of their prisoner, Fraenckel mentioned that perhaps it would be satisfactory to them if the Socialists found some vacant lot to hold their meetings.

The police grabbed at this solution of the matter and told Fraenckel that everything would be all right. this arrangement Fraenckel took hi departure and was soon addressing a monster meeting on a vacant lot at 33d and Morgan streets about a block from the scene of the previous meet

The vacant lot meeting came to successful close with a speech by Walter Huggins. As he finished, everyone gave a rousing cheer for So-cialism and the speakers of the even

In spite of the seemingly temporary peace that has been established with the Thirty-fifth street station police, it has been practically decided to carry the fight for "free speech civil courts in a renewed attempt to learn if the police officers have a righ to break up a meeting, cart the speak ers off to the station and then release

Plan New Fight.

iegal, the city cannot be held respon sible for them." says County Secre tary J. C. Bentall. "The only remed:

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Numerous letters say that the writer will give, but must wait one or two pay-days. And some receive their pay monthly.

I shall publish more letters soon. Many of them are better than anything I can write. Tomorrow's list is the best of all. Everything looks bright and hopeful. SUCCESS and THE CALL are intermly it were possible to be truly worthy of those who offer up such changeable terms. Reader, y-o-u-r One Day's Wage will make the future of The Call secure. Because m-i-n-e will be there with yours, and that of all the others who believe in our Great Cause will be there with ours

> Some of you have vacations, and are fortunately able to go out of own for a week or two. Do you have The Call sent you by mail? You should. No telling what chance you may have to sow the seed in virgin soil.

Tomorrow I must print a propaganda article in this column.

Several Canadian Policemen Injured in Scrap With Dock Workers.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Aug. 12.-After a clash between the police and New Castle Plant Tied Up So Commissioner Williams' Revelo the striking dock workers this morn ing in which several of the former ncluding the chief, were shot and number of strikers injured, the prov incial militia has been called out an further trouble is expected, as the strikers are not disposed to allow themselves to be driven out of town as was the intention of the local au-thorities.

The tying up of the dock work by the men has greatly embarrassed the Canadian Pacific Railway, which is the principal shipper of grain from this port, and when strikebreakers most New Castle tin workers and as were brought in, the police were or sumed leaders in the strike here

hast Tuesday the cops tried to trust are named as defende round up all the union pickets and specific claims are set forth. began a search of steamers for men. The company states that hiding, and on some or them resist-ing, and calling for help from their comrades, the police dragged the men out to the street and opened fire on wounding a number of the

Since then the feeling between the opposing forces has been very bitter and today the men were prepared to defend themselves from the aggressions of the police.

TO OUST AMERICANS

Railroads of Mexicon Are Preparing to Employ Only Natives.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12 .- Follow ing a rather tart communication from Secretary of the Treasury Jose Yves Limantour, asking that explanation be made as to why the proposed replacing of American with Mexican employes on the national railroads has not proceeded with greater rapid-ity, Pablo Macedo, president of the local board of directors, and E. N. Brown, president of the road, in long nel of the system and to employ only

It is pointed out in these communi-cations that the Spanish language is used in the printing and correspondence of the system, wherever it is pos-

A significant feature of Mr. Brown's letter is the statement that two operators have been placed in every dispatcher's office, in order that they may have practice. have practice and become competent to take the places of the American dispatchers previously employed

SCABS SENT HOME

Work, Says Dispatch.

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- According to a report received here today the steve-dores of Gothenburg, Sweden, have taken to Gothenburg to fill their places

engaged in Swedish industries, excluengaged in Swedish industries, excul-sive of agriculture and the railroad service, 285,762 are recorded as on strike against the employers' efforts to inaugurate a lower wage scale.

SHELVES INCOME TAX

Nutmeg State Decides It Must Wait Until Next General Assembly.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 12 .- The amendment to the Constitution into viding for an income tax, came into the State Senate today on a report the State Senate today on State Relations on State Relations of the State Rel the lack of time to properlyhandle it now. A resolution which accom-plished this was passed by the Senate without a dissenting vote.

The House this afternoon concurred the national Constitution until

HELP FOR SWEDISH STRIKERS.

dinavian Workers of Greater City Hold Mass Meeting Tonight. The Scandinavian Workingmen's

societies, of Greater New York will rold a mass meeting tonight at the avenue, to express their sympathy for the Swedish strikers, and to devise ways and means of helping to maintain the general strike in Sweden. Charles G. Teche and other well

gressive workers is extended by

Scandinavian Workingmen's Societies English, Swedish, Danish and Nor-wegian speakers.

FRENCH CAPTAIN SENTENCED

Used Influence to Obtain Military

PARIS, Aug. 12.—Captain Marix was today sentenced to one year's im-prisonment on conviction of using his influence to obtain military pardons was today sentenced to one year's imprisonment on conviction of using his infuence to obtain military pardons called on the composer and escorted and to assist citizens in escaping military duty. It was shown that Marix was questioned in reference to his charged all the way from \$200 to \$1,000 for his services.

Upon showing his naturalization appears he was informed that his naturalization in the policy station, where he is a service is the property of the

STRIKERS DEFEAT COPS TIN TRUST SUES STRIKE LEADERS

Tight Company Wants \$200,000 Damages.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 12 .-civil suit in which \$200,000 is claimed was filed in the United States Circui Court at Pittsburg today by attorneys Tinplate Company. Fifty-six fore were brought in, the police were or-dered to prevent the pickets from against the open shop order of the tin

> at New Castle, worth \$10,000,000, are forced into idleness as a result of the strike, and that as a result of the op many skilled tin workers in New Castle, who are willing to go back to work, are afraid to do so; that 760 men imported to New Castle and now in the mills here are unable to delive urged on by the defendants

The strike leaders do not take the company's suit very seriously and say that it is merely an effort to bluff the mployes into going back to work.

"Open Shop" Policy Fails

At the beginning of the strike of July 1, it was estimated that only about 18 per cent. of the hot mill employes were members of any union Amalgamated Association, which the open shop policy of the company was aimed, was poorly organized. It was weak and the com pany expected to wipe out the Amal gamated Association at a single blow inionizing all workmen in its plants the effort of the company has had a reverse effect. Every hot mill em-ploye in both of the New Castle plants

ploye in both of the New Castle plants it as stood by the association and not a man but has chosen to stand by the union instead of the company.

In the finishing department where the elimination of the union was considered a trivial matter the strike has been complete and the Tin Workers' Protective Association has increased its membership until it has taken in every available employs.

The constitutions of the Amaigamated Association and the Tin Workers' Association were such that they

ers Association were such that they left many tin plant employes without a union. These have since been fully organized through the efforts of Charles McKeever, an electrical engineer employed at the Shenango. He has worked three weeks on the local organization and has been instructed by the principle to this city National mental in bringing to this city National Organizer Louis Duches, of Chicago formerly organizer for the Western Federation of Miners. The local union I.W.W. 208, of New Castle, will, within a short time, it is said, have a mem-bership of 9,000.

In these three organizations—the Amaigamated, the Tin Workers and the I. W. W.—every employe of the Shenango now is included with the sheanago now is included with the exception of the manager and the master mechanic and maybe one or two officials. The Amalgamated Association has declared that before the company signs with it that scales must also be signed with the I. W. W. for these women, the ex-officer may be a support of the second that the scales must also be signed with the I. W. W.

in the statements that the workmen is mill here are being organized and some demonstration on their part is expected if demands antagonistic to union principles are made of them The union spirit in the steel mill mer revolts at the idea of making bars fo

the use of strikebreakers.

And New Castle railroad men are also feeling the strike congestion. They revolt at the idea of working on tains used for the purpose of haul-ing strikebreakers into New Castle. At a meeting of the railroad men a hold a mass meeting tonight at the discussed it was stated that if the tin Teutonia Assembly Rooms, 158 Third atrikers lose they could charge the

POLICE AFTER KERKER.

Annoy Him While in Berlin to Ambassador Hill

rived home today on the North German Lloyd steamship Prinz Friedrici Wilhelm, and told a story of the German military authorities, who refused

Kerker and his wife were at a hotel

M. Grenier, a private citizen who was implicated with Marix, was sentenced to eighteen months. Marix is a Jew, and an attempt was made to charge his conviction to a revival of the anti-Semitic feeling.

Upon showing his naturalization papers he was informed that his presence was not wanted in Berlin after August 1. As he was at work on an opera he appealed to Ambasador Hill, with the result that his time was extended to November, 1919.

WHITE SLAVERY RULES SUPREME

tions No Surprise to Those Who Know the Underworld.

GIRLS ARE SOLD ALL THE TIME

In Dive at 116 Mott Street the Price Is From \$50 to \$200 According to Age and Condition.

Commissioner of Immigration Will Home for the Protection of immigrants from Ellis Island for t Immigrants from Ellis Island for the selleged reason that the girls from these homes have landed in houses ill-fame falled to create a sensation of the sellege work of the city and its working world of this city and its working Also the promise of astenishing reviations made by Congressman William and the conditions that led to William action, and the statement that action, and the statement that a next report will contain some horri disclosures, did not elicit the exci ment which the significance of the

ment which the significance of the remarks warranted.

In fairness to those who failed the surprised by the "revelations" abooked by the exposures of the Co gressman, let it be said that they ont lack moral consciousness, but a hardened by the existing condition which they know to prevail right he in the city, within the immedia neighborhood of police stations, as ander the very eyes of the officers the law.

There are at least two "white a Ms name withheld, not because fears the gang, he said, but bees it will check the further investigati that The Call intends to make, the

that The Call intends to make, the is mates of these two dens are kept before, tortured and subjected to the vilest possible practices.

According to the ex-officer, one of the dens is at 116 Mott street, "The Friendly Inn Hotel," owned by on Joseph Feggelle.

"In that place," said the ex-lieuter ant, "the girls are kept by force as are tortured when they refuse to sulmit to the violent indignities. The owner keeps buildogs on the premise owner keeps buildogs on the pand there are men who wa and there are men who watch the women through 'peep-holes.' Thes men are armed with knives and revolvers and are ready for any

"How does he get the girls? I tell you how," continued the ex-offic "A procurer gets a girl. He eith picks her up at the Bowery, meets h picks her up at the Bowery, meets hat a dance or gets her away from had home. There are many of those felows who, sleek, handsome and oddewed with many seductive qualities can attract girls. After they get the girl it is a simple matter. He take her to the "Friendly Jnn Hotel" as they drink. She is introduced to caine and is weakened by drugs. To girl is taken upstairs, sometimes is by the man with whom he came to

or these women, the ex-officer mile-varied from \$50 to \$200 each.

"What about the police? I will let you judge. Go down to that place and you will see the ugliest things that you ever saw. Then come back and tell me whether it is possible that the police should not be aware of it."

The reporter of The Call went to rerify and what he saw was ugly treed. He found that men were soliciting. In front of 116 Mott street, as brought out that upstairs women are sold at a bargain price—50 cents.

The man went about his busi with the freedom of a dignified o mercialist. When the reporter of Th Call refused to be coaxed he shouts after him and expressed his dissatis

It is not wise to get into a diss-greement with the proprietor of "The Friendly Inn Hotel." Petro Fortuna. a young Italian, is doing a sixty-sentence on the "Island." The lowing led up to his arrest and o

Petro fell in love with one of the nmates of 116 Mott street. The conspired and after much watchful less and caretaking the girl su proprietor and some of his frient tried to attack him, but he frightens them off with his revolver. He wi then arrested and convicted on t technical charge of carrying co

technical charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Fortuna's counsel, when seen by reporter of The Call, had the following to say:

"It is a well known fact that Petris doing his sentence for taking awa the woman. The judge realized the much when he gave him sixty days.

ville to prevent further violence.

Open threats of lynching Smith by

The strikers declare that the evict-

mg of their more active leaders will bet have the intimidating effect looked for by the company, as they

the firmer and will never return to work until the "pooling system" and the other abuses that caused the

Sheriff Stops Evicting Families

Gumbert and the Pressed Steel Car

Company this afternoon after which

Gumbert called his deputies who had been busy evicting strike leaders from

their homes and took them all back

to Pittsburg, declaring that he would go no further in the matter of evict-

The company declined to lend any

assistance to the sheriff in the way of eviction, sending word to the sheriff that that was what he was

paid for. Sheriff Gumbert, who with

ight armed deputies had been work

goods three squares off the company

property, sent word back that he was

The company would now please send

the sheriff's party would stand by and look on. Otherwise the svictions

TRY TO BLOW UP VLADUCT.

third attempt to blow up the Southers Railway viaduct wishin a few month

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 12 .- The

would not continue.

m to evict the strikers

It was in vain

hours carrying hous

There was a clash between Sheriff

strike are done away with

ng tenants.

tery than the police imagine. as known as a Cammor-e society of the nature and he would get women may from their husbands in neder to upply his clients."

orid" spoke freely on the plight. They are haunted by the off-cers and set infrequently clubbed for cution had broken away and made lack of "pertection" money. One settlements with their may and made said he had seen many of them

When they are in such conditions." When a settler said to a reporter of The Call. you I understand why it is easy to get thattan, they good the condition of that they wood that they would

When it haspens that a woman mile Copper." who had been sold on white slavery by Joe lanbella, dissered the culprit and got after him that married on the threat of secution. The marriage was, hower, a fallow, as was to be expected, cided to stay out until they win. Schillto white slavery by Joe Inchells, diser, a fallure, as was to be expected, cided to stay out until they win. Schill-d they are now separated. Joe's let has very few scales in fact, his other. Angelo Imbella, was at one shop is practically tied up. se charged with running a place were said to be confined eighteen girls. He was to be deported, but it is not m by the men of the underground became of the case.

burThe Call run as a disorderly house fing the year and a place for hal-"trade" to the Cob-Dock Hotel."

ood Hotel. now that brough the efforts of The Call it car-of he used as a disorderly house, is broady turning into a "colonization" ider. A large sign in the window numces the fact that it is open men only, at the low price of 25, and 50 cents a night, or from

\$1.25 to \$3 a week This is taken to mean that this the "repeaters" will gather due to the fact that the house is not doing any other business, and at their activities have been

WHITE SLAVES GO TO JAIL.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 12—Ac-med of bringing sixteen-year-old tone Pearl Kessler to this city from lew York to make her a "white usrier Sessions Court to six months

try--- break in Desses' Association---Victory Soon.

Other men who are connected with chattan and Breeklyn were overjoyed existing in yesterday by the fact that settlements that since were made with thirty shops and 900 The conditions now existing in Pesterday by the fact that settlements of Yerk. They said that since were made with thirty shops and 966 the Galvin, of the Elizabeth Street men returned to work. They were poor girls are in a maerable members of the Brooklyn bosses asso-

The men and women expect that the strike will be settled some time during the early part of next week and that ad will return to work victorious

that they would live up to their agree one need only show a bot of the order of the sale of t settlied.

The Canal street manufacturers are The man marries ber. This have won receive delegates of the Cooper" who had been made in the shope with great ap-

Men Justified in Demi

When seen by a reporter of The Call. Harry Goldman, one of the strike lenders, said:

The Call's exposure of the sumed by city, and until forced to close the might for you whenever he felt for Ottawn to American Cher. Delegate Districtly, and until forced to close the might for you whenever he felt disposed to do so, without giving any the city. A well of the property o the might fire you whenever he felt disposed to do so, without giving any reason. The men and women in the trade bore these intolerable conditions as long as they could, then they the southeast corner of the Bow. and women came out, and they are ery and Bayard street, opposite the the strike settled in favor of the the strike settled in favor of the City, and Delegate Miles, of San Anuaion within a few days. Every-tomio. thing points to a speedy victory."

A special meeting was held in Brooklyn last night at 143 McKibben street. 2. Schweitzer and J. Goldstein spoke, and amid wild enthus isem it was unanimously decided to continue the fight until every demand has been granted.

FIVE LOSE LIVES IN FIRE.

Victims. While Asteep, Are Stiffed by

HANCOCK, Mich., Aug. 11 -- In an early morning fire today, which de-stroyed the home of Edward Diemno. five peaces just their lives.

The victims are: Mrs. Edward Dionne, aged fifty; her two cons. Edward, Jr., eight years old, and Lee an infant: Marie Racine, a young girl,

immoral purposes today and mored by Judge Audenried in pants of the house were askeep, and it sessions Court to six months' is thought they were stifled by the

Another Contest for Call Readers More Valuable Prizes Will Go to Users of Purchasers' Cards Second Contest to Close Sept. 14th.

The CASS has decided in arreage for another Prime Contest for those in readers who will patrentise CaS advections and have purchases re-ried on CAS Decidency Cards.

The primer that were inflered in the first contest here been awarded medium to the raise made in the persons introducement, and some of a witness have achieved out to receipt.

mereus Handsome Prizes.

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WIN STEADILY WORKS WITH VIN

fee at \$5 Defeated---Leathy and Varm Discussion.

vention in session here have buckled

Typographical Union was rejected by reation smid merri

'or succer' in line tweive of the oblimember-elect repeats it as though " while on his way to work early this were spelled "s-u-c-k-e-r," which does norning. In the fight that followed not fit in well with the dignity of the Smith drew a revolver and fired sem-

to Horvat's body. He died within a half sit two dollars of every initia- hour. tion fee to the International treasury

The proposition was recommended lamilies of strikers from the property by the executive council, and it re- of the Pressed Steel Car Company at ceved the approval of the laws com mittee of the convention. Under the men who were moving the goods and present laws, each local union fixes though crowds stood about as the the initiation fee, and no part of those bouses were emptied, no attempt fees go to the International organiza- made to interfere with the she free go to the International organiza-

An Echo of the Renwood.

What is one's loss is the others in the tailoring trade were simply unbearable. Not only were the moved the first exposure of the move and the wages poor, but water, of Winniper; Delegate Dist. gate Portenar, of New York: Delegate will only stand for their rights all

jet-box stuffing during election, drove tions as long as they could, then they man of the laws committee, made the researd men principal speeches in favor of the pro-id they are posed change. Others who spoke for spect to see is were Delegate Weakley, of Kanssa

Amendment Offered.

amendment to fix the minimum initia tion fee at \$1, but not to give \$2 of to the International. The amendmen was rejected by a vote of 11 to \$4. A vote on the original proposition was then taken by the raising of hands. The tellers announced the re-sult as 162 ares and 99 nose. Twenty-

relicall the proposition was defea by a vote of 181 ayes to 112 no

the great ? initiation fees to carry on the work of obtaining new members and extending

with the benefits conferred by

the time to place the organization on

have more by levying a percentage on the local unions, mid Delegate Nel-son, of Girard, Kan. "The small utions need all they get from initia-I tions to carry on their regular work.

I don't think that source of revenue which is meeting at the Control should be curtailed. Come on with this week have ratified an agreement the percentage assessment if more with the International Printing Pressmoney is needed, and the small unions men and Assistants Union that no combination pressmen and stereotypholic asy their share."

zuneral laws. He touched briefly up age pension department may be con-ducted on a business basis. It was the first enlivening incident of the do the press work big gathering.

Adopt Sixteen Propositions.

STRIKER SHOT ADMINISTRATION

didate for Comstroller on Closing of Baths.

PITTSBURG. Pa. Aug. 11 - With ST. JOSEPH. Mo. Aug. 12.4-The the first fatality since the strike of the poor gathered at the corner of Pitkin delegates to the L T U annual con- 1.000 employes of the Pressed Steel avenue and Stone street last night to Car Company at McKees Rocks, which hear W. W. Passage, the recently started a month ago, brought about nominated candidate for City Compsuch rapidity that it is hoped the con- entry today by the shooting of Steve troller on the Socialist ticket, and S. Horvat by Major Smith, a negro, all omos Schwartz, the a Socialist lawyer, of Brownsville, voice the universal indignation of the work the police and constabulary available have been placed on duty in Schoening people at the fact that the borough open in this thickly populated section although the hybrid officials of the

Socialist Lawyer Starts Agitt

As soon as Attorney Schwartz discov-ered that the baths had been closed. he demanded an explanation office of the borough president and was informed. We had to economize somewhere; we thought we might as well economise there." Thereupon. Sheriff Gumbert began evicting the Schwartz made vigorous protest, and ir response to his call the working people of the Brownsville flistrict as-sembled at the big meeting last night Schwartz, who has lived and oracnoon. Armed deputies guarded the

section, presided and determs the injus ce to the needs of the po differen

Possage Speaks.

Candidate Passage said in part:
'This bit of pusilianimous parsimony on the part of our petty bourgeois Independence League and erstother projected subways, lest.

"Never mind that the poor are huddied into tuberculous body and soul destroying tenements for the lack of ample and cheap facilities for getting out into God's open country. What boots it that the babies die, or rather that they are murdered, in the steaming putrid, noiseme holes in the well misnamed living places, so long as Coler's and Mets's aristocratic friends are not asked to pay a few more of their sweated dollars to settle these easement claims. They can find enough money to pay \$2.29 for \$7 cent coat hooks, and other things in pro-portion and incidentally providportion and incidentally provide that the company tried to placate the red-headed sheriff, who called off all his men and went back to Pittsburg. talistic pais, but public baths, school houses and cheap transit for the city's millions. 'perish the thought' of such wanton extravagance and such fering of the sacred dollars of t

was made today, causing hundreds silver-mounted caskets, with children of this city.

A proposition to hold all annual conventions of the International Typosympaphical Union at Indianapolia, the international transports of the International Typosympaphical Union at Indianapolia, the international transports of the convention indorsed a proposition to case a country, and while I do not take any pride in the convention and international at headquarters are made of its international transports of the proposition in the first great American revolution. Because of this, it would be commonly supposed that intitation, the date of supprison and revolution. Because of this, it would be commonly supposed that more particular to the proposition in the convent and the first great American revolution. Because of this, it would be commonly supposed that the ports of my skin. However this may be I wish to assert in your hearing that I have no love to waste upon clety and no respect for an alleged civilization in which the poodle dogs of the rich are infinitely better cared for than the children of the poor. charter members to a new union to for than the children of the poor, pay \$5 each, \$2 of which shall go No person can be true to his revolution the International treasury. tionary traditions and feel otherwise. I have absolutely no respect for the religious pretentions of a people who have for centuries and centuries acquiesced in and apologized for conditions in which the poor are exploited, exhausted and degraded while the rich are enervated and debauched.

focialism the Only Remedy.

"Why is it that the sycophants of parties? They both stand for the if we are to judge by its recent formances we may justly say the

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FREE SPEECH WINS

Speak on Spanish Uprising at Last, But Under Police Surveillance.

With six uniformed policemen and number of plain clothes men scattered through an audience which crowded the hall, Emma Goldman Ben Keitman, Alexander Berkman, Voltairine de Cleyre, Max Baginshi and Harry Kelly, spoke at Terrace Lyceum, 264 East Broadway, last night, successfully holding the meeting which was prevented the night before at Wanhattan Luceum, through the intimidation of the hall keeper by the police.

Among those present was the bateyed aleuth at the head of the "Anarchist Squad." Abe Rafaky, who has what point the people of New York are imperilled by discussion of Isben's plays and similar danger. plays and similar dangerous topics. This literary critic and official philpeopher of the police had with him a stenographer to take down terances of the speakers and thus help him decide whether their sym-pathy with the working people of Spain was likely to cause 'international complications."

When the free speech committee traction companies and their clearned earlier in the day that the will be decided definitely by captain of the Madison street station, night. Unless the railway acting upon instructions of Inspector Herlihy, had notified the hall keeper that the meeting could not be held telegram was immediately sent to ments of union offic als today. Police Commissioner Baker in behalf President H. C. Buckley, of the forty authors, artists, journal-south Side Street Railway Es ists, lecturers, and others who signed the manifesto of the free speech com-

Following this, Leonard Abbott, the committee now negot Hutchins Hapgood and Ben Reitman visited Police Headquarters and pro-company will resort. B tested to Commissioner Baker. The Commissioner claimed that he was commissioner claimed that he was unaware that the meeting had been interfered with and promised that it trms already effered, he bells would not be molested. And it wasn't, except for the unwelcome presence of the six policemen, the swarm of a vote, he said, would become of plain clothes men, the stenographer and the omniscient Rafsky.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY ON TROLLEY.

Unidentified Man Kills Unknown Girl tended by the

Unidentified Man Kills Unknown Girl and Fatally Wounds Self.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Passengers on their way to work on a down town street car today were thrown into a panic when an unidentified man, young and well dreased, entered the car, walked up to a pretty young woman passenger, drew a revolver and sloot her to death. The man then turned the revolver on himself and, before anyone could interfore, sent a builet into his own body. He was removed to a hospital in a dying condition.

Neither the man nor the woman has

Neither the man nor the woman has

naper report states that in Brooklyn been identified. alone there will be a lack of 28,866 rittings at the opening of the next PRISONER LEAPS FROM TRAIN. by Dare Devil Jump.

YORK, Pa. Aug. 12 -- By leaping from an express train while running are expected at full speed, Scott Johnson, wanted business near for murder in Cecil County, Mary-land, escaped today from the offices who had him in charge. As soon as the train could be stopped, the officers brganized a posse and securad bloodhounds in an effort to recapture

Johnson was arrested in Santa Ross. Cal. and the officers who had him in charge brought him mearly 2,000 miles in safety before he made his daring escape.

TORPEDO BOATS COLLIDE.

PARIS. Aug. 12.—Torpedo hoats No. 101 and Catapulte collided today in the English Channel. The former's tern was pierced at the water line. Both boats were able to reach Cher-bourg, where they were beached. Re-sponsibility for the collision has not yet been determined.

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CICAGO, Aug. 12.-Whether W. be war or peace between the s traction companies and their e make much greater constrike is inevitable, according to

President H. C. Buckley, of Union, today called a mass w the men for Saturday night at President T. Mitten of the company will report. By that if the committee is w

the instant it passed.
All the union officers agree estuation is very critical and estuation is very critical and nounce the terms so far men by the railway officials

HEAT HITS 170 G. A. R. N

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. At ler. Gains Freedom ported that the 170 Civil War who were stricken by the heat the G. A. R. entampment, are greening favorably, and that no dare expected. Today was devel

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(Special to The Call)

vention may adjourn Friday night. The following proposed change the general laws of the Internation

Strike out the words friends of Horvat have caused a guard & "or succor" in line tweive of the courage to be thrown about the last where gation, in sect on 1. article xii, page the negro is confined.

The word succor is practically Smith says that he is not a strike-biles which are used indiscriminately obsolete. The majority of persons taking the obligation have never seen sylvania Malleable Company, and that is notint, and when the presiding sylvania Malleable Company, and that is notint, and when the presiding sylvania Malleable Company, and that speedways and bridle paths for the speedways and bridle paths for the

A proposition to fix five dollars as eral shots. Four of these entered

Powell, of Ottawa, offered an

This was regarded as a defeat of the "administration" forces.

The opponents of the proposition said it would work a hardship on the smaller unions. Charles A. Watson, of Winnipeg, said the local unions in

e scope of the organization.
"I think it would be better to have a small initiation fee and more mem bers, than to have a large initiation fee and less members," said Charles W. Fear, of Jeplin. "We want more

interested in the organization. to members of the International Tyinitiation fee," said H. W. Dennett. chairman of the laws committee. The small unloss need not lose any shattered. thing They can merely add 12 to

"In elaborating the work of the will require more funds. One of the most important things to be considered by this convention is a proposition to keep a complete record of all members of the organization, in order to carry out the old age pension law in a comprehensive, systematic way. That would add largely to the expenses at headquarters. An initiation fee of \$5 seems ridiculously small when com-

"Our proposition is to raise additional funds without added cost to present members. We would make prespective members bear the cost. The I. T. U. has just finished its great fight for an eight-hour day. It is not likely that we will have another big fight in the near future, and now is

a firm aubetantial basis "If the international finds that it secreotypers Will Not Do Press Work hasn't enough funds, it can always in the Puture.

aplained why the executive council the future.

of dollars' damage to buildings The members of the laws com-mittee feel that the benefits offered girder, lying on Sargeant street, pre-mittee feel that the benefits offered girder, lying on Sargeant street, prese feel that the benedix offered grantory to being hoisted. When the embers of the International Typaratory to being hoisted. When the dynamite let go with a fearful detons ant this proposed increase in the tion one of the girders was wrecked. Windows in homes and factories within a mile of the explosion were man of the laws committee.

their present initiation fees. If a eral membership has sanctioned it. their present initiation fees. If a eral membership has sub-small union now has an initiation fee when the convention acts favorably of \$5 and keeps it all, that union upon a proposed change, it sub-could fix its initiation fee at \$7 and keep \$5 of it.

Require More Funds. erdum

A proposition to hold all annual con- term

OPPOSE COMBINATION

in the Future (Special to The Call.) KANSAS CITY. Mo. Aug. 11 -The convention of the International Stere-

Some of the smaller papers throughmber's connection with the ctyping combined. Existing the fu-tion, in order that the old will not be interfered with, but in future contracts there must be a man to do the press work and another to

There was no meeting of the convention at the Coates House Wednes-day. The delegates and visitors went to Leavenworth to visit the fort and The convention took action on sixteen proposed changes in the general laws. In all except one instance, the executive council and the laws committee were sustained. The action of the convention is not final. No change can be made in the laws until the general laws and tomorrow.

ticed h s profession for many years part of the community, which, in the heated season, is largely dependent upon the public baths for health and

same piece, as the course of the present city comptroller in holding up the sooth, it might cost the dear tax-payers a few dollars to settle the ease-ment claims of abutting property holders.

No School Accommodation

"And it is this very delicacy about touching these dollars of the rich who feed their poodle dogs on the daintiest chocolate, bathe them in the most delicate, perfumery, dress them in embroidered blankets and diamondset collars, hire nurses to give them their daily air and sun baths, and finally bury them in satin-lined and iliver-mounted caskets, with cere-monial often coeting as much as \$160, that explains why not even for a single moment for the past ten years have we had enough room by more than \$0.000 sittings for the school

capitalism can insult and spit into the faces of the poor? Is it not simply because the poor have year after year nullified their votes by dividing them between the Republican and Democrat vate ownership o fithe means of em-ployment. They are the two wings of the capitalistic bird of prey, and

formances we may justly say the Independence League has become the
tail of that same bird.

There is bift one party that proposes that the capitalists shall release their strangle held on the throats
of the people. It is called the Socialist party. Its paper is The New
York Call. Its candidates are workingmen and are ever ready to champion any and all causes that will
bring relief to their class and who
would use the taxing power to the
itmit of the last poodle dog dollar
not only to build and equip haths,
achools and other public utilities, but

MUST STAY MATTEAWAN

Wills Pronounces Him a Paranoiac and Orders the Retained in Asylum.

PLAINS, Aug. 12 .- Sullen in his cell at the jail, Harry received the news that he back to Matteawan and that freedom had ended in news seemed to stun him to be let alone. He would e, but requested that his Charles Morschauser, be

little country hotel a few ray from the jail, Mrs. Mary Thaw, the prisoner's mother; intess of Yarmouth, his sis-Josiah Thaw, the brother, sat in the sitting room where the was brought to them. The ettred to her room and de-

elf to all callers. ee Mills will hear motions on on at his chambers in Mount morrow. The Thaw fam mly believed Harry would be The decision came as such a to them that they have not you what they will do to oppose r incarceration of the pris

was no crowd about the court when the decision was an-A few anxious women were to Mills' courtroom, but they appointed, as the decision was ith the clerk of the court.

on Against Evidence.

y Morschauser did not start is office at Poughkeepsie until moon to visit Thaw. Over the ne he said: "I cannot discuss ster until I have read Justice inion in full. I believe, how-decision is against the weight Thaws had been trying for two

o get Morschauser on the tele-but without avail. They grew at as the time went by and tory demands that he come to Plains were sent to Poughkeep-

Mills' decision was a volu cument, reviewing all the taken at the three weeks ich ended last Saturday. The was filed with the clerk of the 9 o'clock this morning. thought that Thaw w

will imand will attempt to secure some of the Supreme Court who will his writ of habeas corpus be-jury. Justice Mills' former reto allow a jury trial is now in ligher courts on appeal. Thaw's may desires, more than anything a jury trial, believing that in way they can free the prisoner Justice Mills' Conclusions,

fter reviewing the testimony, the announces Justice Mills' con-

The insanity of which Harry naw was afflicted on June 25, when he killed Stanford White, of the kind known as chronic live insanity, or paranola. cond—Harry K. Thaw has not yet

ered from his insanity.
support of his first conclusion Mills quotes the testimony re-Thaw's ancestry and the tes-regarding his boyhood. In mection he brings Thaw down

e time of his manhood.

that parancia is incurable The decision ends with the state-est that "the enlargement of Harry Thaw would be dangerous to the manualty and is therefore remanded teawan Asylum, whence he was

e Mills' second conclusion is

LIED WHERE SON MET DEATH.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Struck tas killed fourteen years ago, the of Joseph A. Blundon, a constor, of Washington, was found and Ohio Railroad at Riv-Md., a hundred yards from his

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All Testimony In-Attorney Davis Will Sum Up for Defense Today.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 12.-All the testimony in the Sutton case was concluded at noon today. After Judge Advocate Leonard had declared the government had no oral argument to make, the court adjourned until to morrow at 10 o'clock, when Attorney

Davis will sum for the Suttons.
Dr. Edward Schaeffer, the pistol expert, was called for cross-examination today. This time he was supplied with that of the average weapon.

Again Dr. Schaeffer lay himself prone upon a table, and holding the long-barreled gun at an agle described in previous testimony, tried to snap it against his head. The muscles used pulling the trigger—namely, those of the forearm—the doctor said, were sendered almost useless because of the pparent cramped and twisted position of the hand and arm. The fact, he de clared, that two men were said to have been on Sutton's body would make the suicide all the more diffi-

Under the cross-examination of Adsms's attorney, it was shown that by inverting the gun, hammer downward and by using the thumb, a wound, such as had been described might be self-inflicted.

WAISTMAKER ARRESTED.

Magistrate Discharges Union Official Who Got Job to Convert Scale.

"Discharged! Do not bring any more such nonsensical cases before me," said Magistrate Krotel, in Jefferson Market Court vesterday, to the complaining officer upon discharging Beckle Raisen, who was arrested on the usual vague charge of "disorderly conduct," by order of Rosen Bros., 33 East 10th street.

The Magistrate did not know that

committee of the Ladies' Waist Mak-ers' Union, and that she had answered an advertisement yesterday morning secured employment for the pur of the shop and not scab on the 200 have been out for three

The foremn notified the bass that Miss Raisen was addressing the scabs, and that four of them had already quit work, and one of the firm called on a policeman, who was not on hand the day before while men strikers were being beaten up, but who ar-rested Miss Raisen and took her over to the Mercer Street Station.

COMING AND GOING

Clark Charged with Getting Coin Both Ways in Heinze Case.

W. L. Clark, note broker, of 27 William street, was arrested on a charge of grand larceny yesterday in connec-tion with the Windsor Trust Company

loan transaction. Clark is the man who started the \$110,000 of Heinze copper stocks toward the Windsor Trust Company, there to be handed over to Donald L. Persch and others who didn't own them.

When Clark first approached M. M

Joyce, Heinze's broker, he represented that the Windsor Trust Company wanted to place a loan on the copper stocks. Joyce hatled Clark as a good samaritan note broker, paying him however, \$2,000 for his kindness and services in negotiating the "trust company" loan.

NEW GERMAN MINISTER OF WAR

BERLIN, Aug. 12 .- General von Heeringen, commander of the Second Army Corps, was today appointed by Emperor William to the post of Prussian Minister of War in succession to General von Einem, retired.

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cialist Party.
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2, S. P. Kings County. 10. Rev. Ellot White, Wer-

cester, Mass.

11. Rufus Weeks.

12. Alexander Irvino.

18. Josefus Chant

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SUTTON INQUIRY ENDS HATTERS STRIKE MAY BE SETTLED

President Moffat of International Union Holds Two Conferences With Manufacturers.

NEWARK, Aug. 12 .- It is believed although it could not be verified, that the hatters' strike, which has been in effect since last January, was settled at a conference between the manufacturers and John A. Moffatt, president of the United Hatters, in New ark last night. The conference was held in an upper room of Achtel-Steers restaurant, and followed one held earlier in the day at Gov. Fort's summer residence, at Seagirt. The in-terested parties had been called totry to settle the trouble.

After the conference last night when President Moffat was asked if the rumor that the strike was settled was true he declined to speak. other than to say that he will issue a statement tomorrow. Asked what the nature of the settlement will be, he milingly declined to answer.

When the men who had been at the conference were parting in the street they shook hands with each other and all appeared to be in a much happier frame of mind than at any time sin the strike was inaugurated

USES MUSKET OF 1776

Colonel Meyer Stops Work of Section Men in Indiana

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- Colonel Legrand T. Meyer, of Hammond, Ind., town attorney for Munster, a village nearby, with a musket carried by his arcestors in the Revolutionary War. yesterday suppressed a riot. Fifty section men tore up culvert plankings built at crossings by the village president, and a fight followed, in which picks, shovels, clubs and other weapons were used by the section men against a crowd of farmers.

The farmers were beating a retreat when Meyer was informed by telephone. He took down the musket and covered four miles in five minutes in an automobile.
On arriving at Munster, Colonel

Meyer pointed the weapon at the secmen and marched forty of them Monon station, where he flagged the Chicago Limited and took his prisoners to the Hammond jail. There he preferred charges against them for

CHINESE MINISTER RECALLED.

Chang Yin Tang Will Succeed Wu Ting Fang.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-We Ting Fang, the minister of China to the United States, has been recalled and deputy vice president of the Chinese The rea-Board of Foreign Affairs. for this action on the part of the Chinese government are not known here. Officials of the Chinese legation say they are in the dark, and the State Department has not been officially informed of the intention of Peking to withdraw the minister. All that the legation will say is that Wu is recalled to Peking further assignment. The minister himself is now in South Americ the United States, and he left here some weeks ago for Lima, where he intends to present his credentials to the President of Peru.

This is the second time Wu has been recalled from his post in Wash-

CZAR'S HENCHMEN FRIGHTENED

Report That Guardsmen Fired on German Balloon Causes Disman.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 12-Govtoday over a report from Milowicce those of Russia, and continues: that Russian frontier guardsmen had fired on a German balloon, carrying four men, and had killed three of

the passengers and injured the fourth. Later reports this afternoon said that the ballon crossed the frontier near Milowice and alighted. The Russian guard arrested the balloonists. who were army officers, but uponfind-ing that their mission was friendly. the balloonists were released. This incident gave rise to the report that the guard had fired on the balloon.

EIGHTY POSTMEN REINSTATED.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—In what the So-cialists here say is an effort to in-gratiate himself with the labor union. Minister of Public Works Millerand has reinstated eighty postal employes dismissed for taking part in the strike

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INTERNATIONAL

TO THE RESCUE

(Continued from page 1.)

only anti-capitalist and anti-militarist, their full duty. The International They have made against war at the risk of their lives. They have carried out the resolutions of our Congress, and for this reason alone, we are proud of their action. We are glad to proclaim our solidar ity with them at this moment when the reaction, remembering the history Commune, is trying by means false and censored dispatches to depict the government's victims as criminals and to transform the real criminals into victims.

Must Show Real Solidarity.

"Our solidarity must not be con fined to mere meetings of protest against these butchers of the working class. Men have fallen children have been killed. Houses have been razed by artillery fire. We are morally obligated to succor the victims and to aid our Spanish comrades in the work of extending their movement.

"To this end we are going to open a subscription, the proceeds of which turned over to the Socialist party of Spain, that will utilize this money in the best interest of the cause. Some time ago our friends in Madrid decided to issue a daily paper for the workers in order to better assure the growth of our movement. Already the Belgian Socialist party, remembering the finan cialist party, remembering the finan-cial aid received by it from the Ger-man Socialist party in the beginning of its struggle, has opened a sub-scription to help found the Spanish daily. We hope that this example will be followed. In this manner we may bind up a few wounds and also furnish the valient Socialists of Spain with the munitions necessary to re-inforce their action against capital-

The executive committee of the I. S. B.—Edouard Anseele, Leon Fur-nemont, Emile Vandervelde, Camille Huysmans, secretary."

Why the Strike Was Called.

In connection with this the following extracts from the appeal to the Spanish proletariat, issued by the Na-tional Committee of the Socialist party of Spain, just before the calling o general strike for August 2, which was frustrated by the elaborate display of troops by the government. show the party's position: "Comrades—Undermining the fun-

"Comrades—Undermining the fun-damental laws of the nation and abusing its force, the government of Maura seeks to prevent the Spanish Socialists from continuing their, campaign against the senseless war which he has provoked in Morocco. He forbids us to organize manifestations, or to hold meet ings or conferences; he suppresses our papers and pamphlets and imprisons those who direct or write for them; he menaces us by closing our "House of the People," and by suspending or dissolving our organizations. In a word, the government makes impos sible all legs! methods whereby Socialist party may exercise its action upon the national conscience."

The manifesto then calls attention to the fact that in France, and in England, during recent colonial wars—Morocco and Transvasi—the Socialists did their duty without being

The Last Resorts.

"The Socialist party will do its duty Thus far it has proceeded legally, but if the lagal way is denied it, it will having had recourse to all legal methishing the majority of its inhabitants they insist on closing the Houses of the People, in imprisoning the more active proletarians, and persecuting the organized workers, in a word, if those in power try to bring about a Reign of Terror, the Socialists will meet them on the same ground, and counting upon the aid of their com-rades in other countries, will arrive at such extremities as shall seem to them efficious for overthrowing

WAR MAY BE STOPPED

Spaniards Ready to Accept Any Peace Terms From Riffs.

MADRID, Aug. 12 .- The War Office today sent word to General Marina, in command of the Spanish troops in Morocco, to accept any resonable terms of surrender that the Riff tribesmen may make. The order was sent in response to telegrams from Tangler that a committee of the war ring tribesmen had arrived there to treat with the Spanish legation re-

WILL REAPPOINT ATTORNEY BONE

Federal Official Who Secured Fred D. Warren's Conviction, to Be Rewarded.

(Special to The Call.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. - The friends of Harry Bone, the United States District Attorney who secured the conviction of Fred D. Warren editor of Appeal to Reason, are pulling every string they can lay thei hands on to secure his re-appointment. His times expires in December. It is CALL learned from first hand authority that but also clearly anti-clerical. the little old Appeal is "cutting quite
"In the midst of these frightful a figure" in this particular contest.
times our Socialist friends have done
The Department of Justice through the little old Appeal is "cutting quite The Department of Justice through the attorney general's office, is urging Bone's re-appointment. They contend that should he not be re-appointed it would be made to appear that the administration had refused to indorse the methods used by him in the Warren case an would be tan tamount to an admission that Harry a disgrace.

It was the general understanding here up to a few weeks ago that Bone would not be re-appointed, as it was known that Senator Bristow would not indorse him and he did not have much backing among prominent Kan-sas politicians. For Harry, be it known, stood with the "machine gang" which was defeated in the Kansas primaries last spring

Socialist Newspaper Buster, Perhaps.

Fortune smiled on Bone, however and he was able to "rout the Appeal."
As a reward for this service he is to be given another term as district attorney. This information is given out with a knowing wink and the intimation that Bone has but started on his career as a "buster of Socialis periodicals "

There is another side to the controversy. Some of the astute politicians of the state—the fellows depend on votes to retain them in office—are undecided just what effect the Warren case will have on the public mind. They point out that it was done to secure Warren's conviction. This, in connection with the heavy sentence imposed by Judge Pollock, after that gentleman had expressed doubt as to whether there had been a violation of the law, they fear will react against the Republican party in the state election next

ones that such incidents have brough about great political changes. But the smug politicians who hold jobs in the Department of Justice laugh at these fears. It is practically certain he can thank the Appeal for the job

OPERATORS MAYSTRIKE

Big Four Telegraphers Say Ro Evades Nine-Hour Law.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Aug. 12 .-- A strike of Big Four telegraph operators is threatened and a meeting of the disaffected men with General Superintendent H. F. Houghtonhas been appointed for Indianapolis for August 25.

The men contend that the nine-hour law is being evaded by the road, in that more work has been saddled on the dispatchers and by eliminating night work at the stations, the opera-tors can be kept at work for twelve hours at a stretch as is being done in this city, one man doing the work that three had been doing. It is hinted that the strike threatened may become general, as the Big Four has merely adopted tactics that have been adopted by other roads.

BLAME OFFICERS FOR MUTINY.

Constabulary Board Recommends Se-

vere Penalties for Four Soldiers. MANILA, Aug. 12 .- The constabuuse other methods. There is still lary board which sat at Zamboanga left to it one legal method to employ—the general strike. If, in appealing finally to this means, if, after

The board examined numerous wit-nesses, including several of the cap-tured mutineers, and its report is ap-proved by Brig-Gen. Harry H. Band-holts, chief of the Philippine constab-

Incompetency of officers and unjus punishing of privates is believed to punishing of privates is believed to have been the primal cause of the

SHAH'S SON ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

LONDON, Aug. 12,-The reported attempt of Ahmed Mirza, the twelve-year-old Shah of Persia, to comm't suicide was officially denied today in dispatches received from Teheran, selves in such cases. This can be done This is the third time that Ahmed by bringing civil suits against every is reported to have attempted his life. The stories probably arise from the troops fact that the boy measure is grieved sonable at the early separation from his father, Mohammed Ali, the deposed ler was Shah, who is to be deported from Person and the control of the successful.

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March, "Castle Garden," Frewin.
Overture, "Ungarishe Lustsple

eler-Bela.
Waltz, "Mile. Mischief," Ziehrer.
Selection, "1909," Stern.
Mazurka Russe, "Exarina," Ganne
Medley, "No. 1," Snyder.
Excerpts, "Popular," Mills.
Selection, "Hibernia," Wasson.
Rouguet. "Melodia," Remick. "Melodia," Remick. "Militaire," Sero.

At Port Richmond Park Prelude, "Star Spangled Banne

oehme.

Overture, "Poet and Peasant," Intermezzo, "Blue Feather," Morse Selection, "I Wish I Had a Girl, Remick.
Medley Overture, "Latest Hits,"

Haviland PART II.

Medley March, "My Wife's Gone to
the Country, Hurrah," Snyder,
Cornet Solo, "Nobody Knows, Nobody Cares," Mandt.

His."

"American National Airs," Morse.
Medley March, (a) "La, La, La,
Feist; (b) "If You Alone Were Mine,"
Feist. "Home, Sweet Home."

Overture, "Latest Hits."

FREE LAND FOR THE LUCKY. Drawing for Reservations in Flatheau District Begun Yesterday.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 12,-Under the supervision of Judge Witten and his four assistants, the drawing for land reservations in the Flathead district was begun today. The names of 87,000 applicants were placel in fourteen immense cans and three girls. selected for the purpose, are drawing

Fifteen hundred names were drawn today, 2,500 more will be drawn on Friday, 2,500 on Saturday, making 6,500 in all that will be drawn for the 3,000 claims for homestead entry timber lands will be allotted in the

ROBERTS HELD FOR LARCENY.

Arrested in Acton, Mass. Charges with \$8 000 Theft. Charles H. Roberts, who was ar ested Wednesday in Acton. Mass. was arraigned before Justice Multeen yesterday morning and remanded to the Tombs in default of a bond of

\$5,000, on the charge of grand larceny and forgery.

It is alleged that while clerk of the Hotel Royalton. in West 43d street. New York, he stole \$3.000 and covered up the theft by fraudulent entries. He has a wife and two children in Acton. and forgery.

CUTS MAN'S THROAT AND OWN.

mitted today a report recommending severe punishment for four of the officers who had charge of the mutinous company.

The board examined numerous witnesses, including several of the capwill recover. Both Mrs. Alther and O'Donnell' are vaudeville entertainers. No explanation of the occurrence has

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"It would cost but very little to make the experiment, and it would show the police that we do not intend to weakly submit to the vicious treatsia next week.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

Sail Today. Prins Willem V., Hayti.

Seguranca, Nassau

Monroe, Norfolk.

St. Quentin, Argentina

Yumuri, Progreso. Apache, Jacksonville.

Due Today. Angella Ciampa, Algiers, July 3% Pannonia, Gibraltar, Aug. 1. Provincia, Oran, July 31. Dinnamare, Naples, July 23. Italia, Palermo, July 30. Lillie, Port Antonio, Aug. 6. Ancon, Cristobal, Aug. 6. Lusitania, Liverpool, Aug. 7. Ida, Palermo, July 28. Cearense, Para, Aug. 1.

City of Atlanta, Savannah, Aug. 10. Hamilton, Norfolk, Aug. 12.

Rio Grande, Galveston, Aug. 7,

Prinz Sigismund, Santa

Morro Castle, Havana, Aug.

El Siglo, Galveston, Aug. 7.

Lug. 6.

SUMMER RESORTS. Fred Bauch, formerty of Breek calls the attention of the comradulis summer boarding bours. The board. Fred Bauch, Bridgestile. Monticelle, Sullivan County, N. T.

RATES: EACH LINE

NOTICE. TO DELEGATES TO CONVINCTIONS Of the J. T. U. of A., Bufalo, N. T. Of the I. T. U., St. Joseph, Mo. Of the I. S. & E. U. of A., Kanson

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Of the N. J. F. of L., Atlantic City,

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Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

A. D.—1681/2 Delancey street.
and 7th A. D.—293 Fast 3d

\$th A. D.—313 Grand street. 11th A. D.—585 Eighth avenue. 44th A. D. (Branch 1).—126 East

32d A. D. (Bronx) .- 2609 Third

Open Air.

10th A. D.—10th street and Second venue. W. Mendelson, A. Rosen. 20th A. D.—79th street and First venue. George H. Goebel. 24th A. D.—125th street and Second

venue. J. C. Frost, H. D. Smith. 25th A. D.—17th street and Broad-ray. R. T. Paine, J. J. Coronel. 26th A. D.—102d street and Madi-

avenue. Louis Baum, J. T.

BROOKLYN.

A. D.-Marquering Hall, 615 A. D.—477 Atlantic avenue.

9th A. D. (Branch 3) .- 9103 Fifth

synne.

13th A. D.—187 Montrose street.

16th A. D. and Branch 1 of 9th A.

D.—3709 Fort Hamilton avenue.

21st and 23d A. D.—181 McKibben street. Joint meeting. Final arrangements for picnic. Every member should attend.

22d A. D.—675 Glenmore avenue.

meeting of all branches

Open Air.

2d.A. D.—Johnston and Washing-ton streets. L. Baker, Chas. Vander-

22d A. D.—(Branch 3).—Elton street and Liberty avenue. M. Ab-ramson, M. S. Kerrighn.

23d A. D. (Branch 2).—Osborn street and Pikin avenue. B. Wolff, Mrs. B. M. Fraser.

YONKERS.

Getty Square.—An open-air meet g. Patrick Quinlan.

ORANGE.

Main and Day streets.—Open-air meeting. H. R. Kearns. PATERSON.

Branch 2.—Discussion meeting at adquarters. Subject, "Will the doption of Immediate Reforms Rerd the Social Revolution?" PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The following open-air meetings are been arranged for tonight: 30th and Diamond streets. M larowitz, Chas. Sohl. Kensington and Clearfield streets. 7. N. Johnson, Herman Anders, Kensington street and Lehigh ave-Isaac Paul, F. W. Whiteside antown and Girard avenues. J.

Ohio Pottery Town Will Have Hot (Special to The Call.)

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio. Aug. 12.
The Socialist party will have a full ticket in the field at the coming municipal election in this city, and will wage an actve campaign.

Following is the complete ticket:

Mayor—Louis F. Groglode.

Audior—L H. Morse.

Treasurer—Thomas Phillips.

President of the Council—Charles odwell Jr.

Council, First Ward-Harvey Ber nett.

Second Ward—Fred Turnbull.
Third Ward—John Mensforth.
Fourth Ward—Samuel Coventry.
Councilmen-at-large—N. K. Burlinrame, Nicholas Flesch and David Car-School Board-Mrs. Dr. Rosa Turn

bull, J. Q. Boring, Elmer Smith, Leroy Householder. Assessors of Real Property—John

Assessors of Real Property—John Putnam, George A. Akers. Octe O. Golden, Ira Fair, J. T. Jackson. Township—Dell J. Collins. Assessors of Personal Property—Mert Musser, Ambrose Willison, B. M. Allen, John Emmerling. Township—W. S. Cooper.

JACK LONDON TO LECTURE.

Novelist and Socialist to Tell of h Trip Around World.

(Special to The Call.)

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 12 .- Jack here a few weeks after having been forced by illness to discontinue his trip around the world in his tiny eacht, the Shark, is to deliver the first public lecture telling of his experi-ences on his trip under the auspices

of the Socialist party of this city. No one is more popular among So-cialists on the Pacific Coast than Jack Undoubtedly an enormous London. rowd will turn out to hear him tell

of his trip.

London has fairly recovered from his illness.

BROOKLYN DEBATE.

To Thrash Out "Open Shop" Questio at Meeting of Branch 1, 22d A. D.

Branch 1 of the 22d A. D., Brook lyn, will hold an open debate at its club rooms, 675 Glenmore avenue, at s o'clock tonight. The subject to be debated is the "Open Shop." All are

The library won in The Call con-test some time ago will also be opened and the librarians will supply all members of the club with new library cards. Every member of the club rhould bring at least one friend to the debate with them. No admission will be charged.

BROOKLYN LECTURE.

Mrs. Lily Lore will speak before the Workingmen's Educational Club, 477 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock tonight, on "Woman and the Socialist Party." The meeting is open to the public and all are invited attend.

meeting at 73 Ludlow street tonight

given and other business will be trans

Report of Robihowitz's strike will be

CONFECTIONERY WORKERS

holl a special meeting at 98 Forsyth street tonight. Report of picnic com-

mittee and other important busines

CUSTOM VESTMAKERS

organizing the union.

sympathy with their comrader

The Brownsville Local 87, of the

LABOR UNION NOTES.

acted.

NEWARK TAILORS ORGANIZE.

The Newark Tailors' Union, Local 4, of the United Garment Workers held a well attended mass meeting

at Washington Hall, Court street, last Tuesday night.

About 500 people attended the meeting and distended to the speeches of J. Stiglets, Philip Abbi and Samuel Landers, editor of the Official Bulletin of the Garment Workers. letin of the Garment Workers.

catton to go on strike was voted down, but it was decided to hold Max Kazimireky will deliver addresses to right and sent Meyers home.

McCormick began the sixth with a granged.

ings every evening next week and. The Vestmakers Union, Local 16, try to organize the shops without of the United Garment Wakers.

Any one desirous to join the unio ay do so by applying to the office 9 Prince street, Newark, N. J.

"BIG SIX" WANTS HOME

Typographical Union No. 6 is planning to erect a building of their own to be used as a headquarters and for meeting purposes.

\$75,000 through the sale of

TINSMITHS.

The Tinsmiths' Union will hold a ceting at 98 Forsyth street tonight At the last meeting of the union Her man Robinson presented a charter and duly installed them as Local 300 of the Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance, and thirty new members

SHIRT MAKERS,

The Shirt Makers' Union of Greater be given and how to proceed in or-BUILDING NEWS.

Plans have been filed with Build

Superintendent Murphy for mak

arging the top story of the fivestory

ANTIQUE WORKERS.

The Antique Copper and Brass Workers' Union will hold an impor-tant meeting at 414 Grand street to-

Report of the business agent will

stores at 473 Fifth avenue from de-signs by W. G. Hennessen. The Bronx plans for new buildings

GIANTS COP TWO

Beat Cubs in a Double Header-Matty Scores a Shutout.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug 12 .- Tw ames at one sitting, and those two with the Giants, were a baseball tidbit which filled the Cubs' plaza this afternoon and with a sky which was lowering and threatening rain. The rain never came, but the Cubs were washed away a couple of times by the New Yorkers just the same, and the 20,000 who had counted on the Cubs climbin the Giants' frames and getting nearer first place went away chastened and reflective.

The first inning of the first game was the only one in which the Cubs scored. In fact, they got to third base only once in the remaining seventeer nnings. Evers scratched a hit along the first base line as a starter, and after Sheckard and Schulte struck out Chance drew four balls. Steinfeldt hit a hard single over first, Evers coming home. Meyers didn't handle Mur ray's throw in cleanly and then didn't notice that Steinfeldt was running Chance off second. When the Chief did come to he made a wild peg past first on which Chance scored. Steinfeldt went to third on Murray's still London, the well-known novelist and wilder return. Steinfeldt was left. Socialist, who returned to his home however, as Wiltse took the matter into his own hands and registered his third strikeout of the inning on Hof-

> Bridwell led off with a single to right in the eighth. It was the signal for an up and at 'em raid on the miner's offerings. Bridwell went to third on Merkle's single to right. Chief Meyers brought home some Chief Meyers brought home some wampum with a smash to Steinfeldt which the latter booted, Bridwell crossing the plate. O'Hara ran for Meyers. Brown tried to repeat a famous play made against the Detroits last fall, dashing for Wiltse's bunt and throwing to third for a quick force of the runners. But Merkle beat him to it.

Doyle stood still and was called out on strikes. Seymour clubbed a single to center and scored Merkle and O'Hara, Si going to second on the throw in. The resourceful Mc-Graw then undertook to introduce a sagacious move. He wanted speed on the bases just then and sent O'Hara who, running for Meyers, had just scored, to second to run for Seymour. Chance objected to such fast and loose manipulation of men, and was sustained by Klem. So Devore ran for Seymour. On McCormick's tap to Evers, Wiltse was blanketed at the plate, but Murray had a good punch left and placed it in the right spot to bring Devore and McCormick home. Alertness in making all the bases possible helped the Giants in this livest solutions. this lively splurge as well as the hit-

Matty Pitches Great Ball.

The second game was less complicated, but quite as satisfactory. It was in the mature of a birthday party, Mathewson's natal day. Not only did Matty blank the Cubs, but he did not give a base on balls. There wasn't a base on balls in the game for that matter. The Chicago pitchers were as close fisted as Mathewson. It was control without a blemish. The Cubs hit the ball on the nose in the first inning, but good plays by Mur-ray, Merkle and Devlin kept them off the bases. They danced to Math-ewson's fiddling after that.

Merkle, handy with the bat in the first game, also sported his oak to effective purpose in the second. He opened the third inning with a liner The Brownsville Local 87, of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' to left. Meyers made a two-bagger. International Union, will celebrate the opening of their new headquarters at Metropolitan Langer Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, at 11 A. M. thrown out by Steinfeldt, who grabbed today.

> two-bagger and Higginbotham re-Chance circled and backed, and finally caught Murray's foul with one hand, but could not get the ball over to third shead of McCormick. Another fly brought McCormick home-Devlin's

WILL KETCHEL FIGHT?

Fairmont Club Has Received No Definite Answer to Their Offer.

Fifty custom vestmakers employed by S. Ackerman, of 291 East 3d street, went on strike yesterday. The strike started because the boss discharged five of his men for being active in Has Ketchel decided to run out of the ten round bout with Sam Langford at the Fairmont A. C. on September 3? The club officials are wor The other forty-five demanded that rying not a little because they have Ackerman take them back and after he refused they all walked out in been unable to secure definite word from either Ketchel or Britt. From The union requests all vestmakers california comes a hint that Promoter not to ask for jobs at Ackerman's. Coffroth is trying to induce Ketchel to remain there for a twenty-five round bout with Papke early next month and has offered special inducements to the middlewe'ght champion to side track Langford.

If Ketchel goes back on his agreement to box before the Fairmont Club it is believed that he will lose many friends in the East and that he will strengthen the belief in some quarters that he does not care particularly for

HOLBEIN FAILS AGAIN.

The Bronx plans for new buildings comprise a four-story flat for August Rebock on Mount Hope place east of Jerome avenue into flats with stores on the two lower floors, rebuilding the front with a new porch entrance. The improvements will be made from designs by Thain & Thain, architects for Mrs. Olivia B. Halsey, at a cost of \$1.500.

Plans have been filed for partly remodeling the interior of the four-story store at the corner of Barnes for yestedence of Henry C. Eno at \$ Rebock on Mount Hope place east of Jerome avenue, to cost \$25.000, and one-story designs by H.

Bronx plans for new buildings comprise a four-story flat for August Rebock on Mount Hope place east of Jerome avenue, to cost \$35.000, in two-story designs of the channel, Montagu Hobbein was forced today to give up his attempt to swim the channel. He was exhausted when taken from the water. He did not equal the effort he made in 1903, when he came within a mile of avenue, to cost \$25.000, and a one-story store at the corner of Barnes for yestedence of Henry C. Eno at \$ Rebock on Mount Hope place east of Jerome avenue, to cost \$35.000, in two-story designs of the channel, Montagu Hobbein was forced today to give up his attempt to swim the channel. He was exhausted when taken from the water. He did not equal the efforth e made in 1903, when he came within a mile of avenue, to cost \$25.00, and a one-story designs by H.

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HOW THEY STAND

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Pittsburg	72	28	.722
Chicago	67	33	.673
New York .	59	37	.616
Cincinnati .	50	50	.500
Philadelphia	46	57	.419
St. Louis	40	56	.417
Brooklyn	36	62	.267
Boston	26	76	.252
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New York 5, Chicago 2 (1st game). New York 3, Chicago 0 (2d game): Pittsburg 18, Philadelphia 3 (1st

Philadelphia 1, Pittsburg 0 (2d

Cincinnati 1, Boston 6 (1st game). Cincinnati 8, Boston 2 (2d game). Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 6. (Gam alled on account of darkness)

Clubs- Won. Lost. Detroit 63 Philadelphia .. 63 Boston 63 Cleveland 53 New York ... 49 Chicago 49

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 2, New York 0. Detroit 6, Washington 1. Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 4. Boston 5, Cleveland 2.

FAST FIGHT TONIGHT

Will Crowd Fairmont When Burke and Lewis Meet

When Sailor Burke and Willie Lewis meet at the Fairmont Athletic Club this evening, it will mean that one or the other will bid adjet to the front rank of the middleweight division. One of the pair, it is expected, will surely succumb before the bout reaches the tenth round limit, for both bear the most intens dislike toward each other, and nothing but a knockout will satisfy either.

For four years managers of different clubs have been trying to bring them together in the ring, but some thing always arose to put an end to negotiations. Jimmy Johnson was nearly everyone he succeeded. really seemed too good to the sports to be true, and even yet there are many who declare that they will not believe it until they see the two the ring.

Both have been working hard for the go. Even before the match was made the two had been preparing themselves in private, each hoping to have a little advantage in point of condition. Lewis fought hard to have the weight 158 pounds, ringside, but Purke stood out for 6 o'clock. The latter condition was finally agreed upon. The outcome means everything to the winner for Billy pattern upon. to the winner, for Billy Paper will be the next to meet him, and if success-ful over Papke, the victor will meet the winner of the Langtord-Ketchel bout.

BIG FIGHT STILL FAR OFF.

Comiskey Refuses to Act as Stake

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- The terms for fight between Jack John James J. Jeffries have struck a snag

Charles A. Comiskey, agreed upo by Johnson and Sam Berger yester-day as stakeholder, today announced he could not act, as he had too many troubles of his own. It will be necessary to select a new stakeholder at once, as, according to the terms the money must be up within sev-enty-two hours from the time of sign-ing the articles. This is expected to be straightened out before night.

Though by the terms of the agree-ment the fight must take place within eight months, the feeling here is that it will be a full year before the men face each other in a ring. It is pointed out that by the agreement the fight club. the fight club must be selected with-in sixty days. It is not believed that a club will be chosen without Jeffries' personal consent and he will not back in this country for

JEFFRIES REACHES ENGLAND.

Says Berger Had No Authority to Sign Articles.

PLYMOUTH, England, Aug. 12.-James J. Jeffries arrived at Plymouth today, en route to Carlsbad. The big ellow was met at the pier by a crowe of English sportsmen. He seem prised when told that Sam Berger acting on his behalf, had signed articles for a fight with Jack Johnson and declared that no one had been au-thorized to sign articles for him. Jeffries insimated, however, that he

would stand by the agreement if was at all fall in its terms. "I think it's a cinch that Johnson and I will meet," he said, "and another cinch that I will lick him.

WASHINGTON RETAINS GROUNDS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The offi cials of the Washington Baseball Club say there is no truth in the story from Reading. Pa., to the effect that they would lose control of the local ball park next month and would play off succeeding games in Reading. The owner of the ball park said this afterthat the lease of the Washington club has two years to run and that meantime the club will be in undis-

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Storm Off Japanese Coast Boats Make Search

TOKIO, Aug. 12 —The fate of 228 coral flahermen, caught in a storm off Tosa, near Kobe, is in doubt to-day. Of the 209 flahermen who are known to have occupied the fishing fleet of forty boats, 65 reached the shore safely, 12 are known to have been drowned and the rest are unac-

went to the bottom of the sea. Thre torpedo boats weer dispatched to Tos today to search the coast for possible

BOY AND GIRL KILLED.

MAHONOY CITY, Pa., Aug. 12.— Caught in revolving machinery in a plant at Hahonoy Plain this morning. William Brecker, nineteen, was prac-tically dismembered. An hour-later control of the chauffeur, ran Eleanor McLaughlin, eight, was cut coldiers at a turn in the road. counted for.

As the storm occurred a week ago, it is feared that all of those missing an errand for her mother.

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vice—probably made a bullseye, for though there were several other speakers, not one is reported as hav-

N EXCELLENT DECISION.

a recent convention of the Federation of Miners held in as practically unanimously favor of amalgamating with Mine Workers of America this decision only provides

ing of a special convention. all change the constitution to at the same time an inissued to the United on, and there cannot be bt concerning the signifidecision, as Frank Hays executive board member d Mine Workers, and berations.

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and therefore today there is not one organisation in the United which is hated so much by the talists and their press, there is one which is slandered as much. is done with the brave Western

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

Percy G. Williams announces that ning date of the Alhambra ster is August 23, and his head-

er will be Julius Steger in his dra-

Nell, who until now has been known Tallaferro on the stage, and derick Thompson in private

will celebrate her five thou-

filliam Faversnam nas purchased rights to the new play that then Phillips, the English poet and

nor of "Herod," has just complet-The theme of the play has not a made known, but it is under-id that the story has been laid in

The final dress rehearsal of Henry age's latest musical production, Love Cure," will be held on

day afternoon at the New Amster-

m Theatre. This will be prelimin-y to the first public presentation. deduled for Tuesday evening at the cour Theatre, Rochester.

va Fallon, the comedienne who red in "A Yankee Tourist." and season in the prima dona role "The Three Twins." has been en-red by Henry W. Savage for his theoming production of "The Love

Kern, the composer, is to its several special numbers for the series production of 'The King Cadonia.' the English musical

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to the New York Volks-| Federation of Miners, and there is no other organization whose progress and achievements are more closely

As long as the Western Federation traveled along its own path and was not directly affiliated with organized labor of this country, it was but natural that it could not wield over the workers of the other industries of this country the influence which otherwise this organization ought to have had. And here a change will greets me every morning. "Morn." have had. And here a change will take place now!

The great number of progressive members of the United Mine Workers, which at the last convention of that body already succeeded in having a Socialist resolution passed, will now receive such support, which will make it the dominating power of the organization. The greatest labor union of this country with that amalgama-tion joins the forces of the Socialists. The Mitchells, Lewises and others will have to make room for the Walkers. Moyyers, Haywoods, Kirwans, Hayses and others. To the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor eration, but class-sonscious revolu-tionary trades unionists will be seated there who may not entirely be to the liking of Sam Gompers and his colleagues. The entire outer structure of the American Federation of Labor may be changed through this amalgamation, and the work of education among the ranks of labor in this country can then be begun in the most extensive measure.

The sp.rit of solidarity which maniferted itself also in the last convention of the Western Federation of Miners when they voted \$10,000 for the support of the United Hatters of -at present in dire need of financial assistance on account of the r American labor movement.

The Western Federation of Miners will soon be a thing of the past. May its spir.t take on new and greater life within the American Federation of Labor!-Bakers' Journal.

JUST "FRECKLES."

By JACK BRITT GEARITY.

It is three o'clock in the morning "I'm broke." watched by the progressive forces of this country and Europe.

As long as the Western Federation travaled store in the morning. My work is done and I am on my way to my room, already half dreaming. My feet lag as I climb the

bus Circle. As I gratefully innaire a breath of air from Central Park, a grating voice pipes, "Morning paper:"
It is the same voice, the same cry. It greets me every morning. "Morning paper: World: Sun: Telegraph: and the children of the owners of the subway. and the children of the owners of the subway. The lad is always on the American are tucked away in the job, freckled, snub-nosed, dropped clean white beds, care-free. into a pair of long pants.

No matter what the weather may be clear or rainy, "Freckles" is on the job. No matter when I come. "Freckles" is always on the job. Once outside the subway, there stands that kid selling morning papers. How old is he did you ask? When asked how old he is and

where he lives, he answers, "Say, wot's yer game, wot yer drivin' at? Who're you, guy?" That is all. Nothing to yer game, wot yer drivin at? Who're by one of the zealous seeding of the you, guy?" That is all. Nothing to Society and sent away to say seems to be his motto.

"Freckles" may be twelve or thirteen, possibly fourteen. Certainly, not more than fourteen.

one more than fourteen.

One night recently I missed his all night. He may go on as he is gogreeting and was very much surprised; in fact, my curiosity was aroused. After glancing up and down the streets at the Circle. I dis covered an animated group consisting of "Freckles," another "newsy," and of thousands traveling the same road. two scab chauffeurs. Farley's pets. Why is "Freckles" on the streets:
playing craps on the walk at the north. There are two immediate reasons
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"Seven, come eleven!" Clatter, en. One of those reasons forces clatter go the dice. "Ah, hell!" mutters the little "newsy." en. One of those reasons forces clatter go the dice. "Ah, hell!" mutters the little "newsy."

"Shoot again," snarls one of the blame for his parents being ignorant or poor. Netther are they to blame for being ignorant or poor, or both. scabs. A couple of thr scabs grab the pennies.

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"Nine's my point," exclaims
"Freckles." "come nine!" Clatter, clatter, roll the dice, but no nine turns up, and "Freckles" picks up his turns up and "Freckles" picks up papers and starts for the subway exit after customers, saying disgustedly: exit Poor little

tions, but those qualities are not what

to this from the Chicago Record-

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"The lawyer occupies a vested posi-tion probably higher than in any should plan their lives along such other profession." the juriet said lines is not very important—it is sole-"and in this position he has him-self first to maintain and should first all look out for No. 1. Should plan their lives along such that is not very important—it is sole-ly an affair of the individual. When lawyers come to serve the public in various—capacities it is different.

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he is getting the service at a smaller which is the excuse of grafters and cost or fee. Take it and be thank-boodiers of all degrees. More imful, but maintain your nerve and portant still, how can a man making

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Any thoughtful person who considers
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8. evolution of retail business in dry goods will recognize the fact that probably the same trend will make itself felt in practically all other lines of business within the next ten to twenty years. Probably by 1925 we 105. shall see vast corporations of great capital, with concentrated control.

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SOCIALISM AMONG FARMERS.

The American farmer is a comclimate of the United States brings under the head of farmers those with

the appearance of his company there this reason. He proposed to ascertain what other theatre might be realiable in case the Auditorium was last. He is expected home today. der that he may be "independent" and proudly proclaim that no man can take his job away.

country and get to work" and send in reports to headquarters.

They can make their own dates, with the aid of the Comrades in that district, according to local conditions. In the fall hunt up the threshing for resws. Go right to the machine. If district, according to local conditions.

In the fall hunt up the threshing crews. Go right to the machine. If there is a schoolhouse close by, get them to it. If not, get them into the kitchen or the barn. Threshing is hard work and men will not go far to the them to it. If not, get them into the kitchen or the barn. Threshing is hard work and men will not go far to dive to depose him had he gone on ery state, and I hope to see this plan tried in the near future. J. F. MABIE.

cinning with Saturday, August 14, The Call will resume its Woman's Section, and also a daily column, conducted by Mrs. to C. Block. It will contain regularly an editorial, news of the n's Trade Union Movement, news of the Woman's Suffrage nt, educational articles, biography—in short, it will endeavor al in the broadest manner with woman's activity in every line, ways from the Socialist standpoint.

SOCIALIST PERIODICALS

The Socialist Review (of London)

President Taft and a host of others lose no opportunity to tell us about the dignity of the legal profession, and what honest, self-sacrificing, unprejudiced personages the judges are. It may be the popular conception of the legal profession does it great injustice, and it is possible judges "lean the other way" when trying cases in which their friends and acquaintances are involved, but we notice litigants of the profession and ask yourself, Russia"; "Some Books of the Month."
by the Editor; "Does Nicholus
Know?" by G. H. Perrin; "Why We
Have Progressed," by Henry Willmott, F. S. S.; "The Moral Basis of
Socialism," by Robert E. Dick; "Socialism and the Moral Instruction Movement," by Arthur Ransom; Mr. J. A. Hobson's Economics," a review by Frederic Keeling, B. A.; "Karl Keeling, B. A.; "Karl Scientific Socialism." by John Armsden. Discussion: 1. "Social-

The International Socialist Review The International Socialist (of Chicago) for August contains:
"Revolution," by Jack London; "The Rar tone's Tale," by May and E. J. Beals-Hoffpaulr; "The American International Contains of the American International Cont ferno," by Arthur Scales; "Woman and the Socialist Philosophy," by Lida Parce; "An Interview With Dr. Doo-ley," by Edna Tobias; "Value, Price and Profit Under Universal Monopo-lies," by James W. Hughes: "Hunting an Echo," a story of the cave people. by Mary E. Marcy; "A Conflict Among Leaders," by Robin Dunbar; "A Workingman's College" Leaders," by Robin Dunbar; "A Workingmen's College," by G. Sims; "Where Do We Stand on the Woman Question?" by Theresa Malkiel. Departments: Editor's Chair; The Class

The World of Labor: News and Views. Publishers' Department.

posite picture. As Simons has pointed out in his book. "The American Parmer," the vast territory and var ed

diverse interests.

The Western farmer is a fugitive from wage alavery. The black slave hiding in the swamp was no more truly seeking to escape from his master than the small farmer who homestends a piece of land, often reads.

The enormity of Judge McEwen's suggestion will be better understood if the reader will endeavor to immust reach out for what's in sight.

"Juries are often impressed with labor efficial save like advice to trade that some one to lean on, and nearly real.

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Have some one to lean on, and nearly real.

The farmer is by nature an indi-vidualist. He has been trying to es-cape and work out his salvation alone. who will call off the hounds. But we of his time-goes out of power having must carry our message to the farmer, carned the execrations of the workmust carry our message to the farmer, carned the executions of the work-and I believe the best way to do it is

by means of the "van."

Have a van built specially for the principles to sacrifice, has ended a long career which has shown but one literature, with stove, cooking outfit thing—how comparatively easy it is and bed. Have two men or man and for a man of good manners and a cerwife, with each van. Assign them to tain shrewdness to maintain himself a certain district, with no further inpower if he is only sufficiently destructions than to "go down into the void of any character. Buelow's

listen to a political talk after tossins bundles all day, but they will listen while they rest if you go to them. There is room for a dozen vans in ev-

as, indeed, every bye-election now

Reichstag because he had to allow that the same defeated Social-Demo-

dared not dissolve the

ceau, though, of course, it must be borne in mind that the German of arbitrariness of the police than the French. Still, it is a fact that the German governments, one and all. avoid the use of the military in strikes as much as possible, wherea strikes in France have, under Clemen-ceau, been on many occasions the scenes of bloody encounters between the soldiers and the people. The fact that the German trade unions avoid all provocation wherever possible, and that their policy is in this respect

of his own country would have been governing classes. What they fear is the slow and steady growth of a movement to have managed to get a word buelow and Clemencean in, and the good bourgeoisie are as tounded over his talent. Perhaps. was open to the former to enacth a momentary victory at the pells in 1967, but he knew that he could not gratulates himself on having been the repeat that, and went. It is curious only man to show how it was possible to overcome the Social-Democrats without coercion laws; and this selfthat Clemenceau anoual be succeeded by Briand, the renegade ex-aposite of the general strike. It will be inter-esting to see how far he will go in the way of reaction. Ex-Comrade Briand as Prime Minister will no rats would gain enormously by it—

doubt be a spectacle for gods and

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men. if we may judge the future 900. W. WUERTZ PIANOS,

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THE MIDDLE CLASS IDEA OF ECONOMIC CRISES.

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The political-economic philosopher on the New York American has made the discovery, which he published yesterday, that prosperity is the normal condition of American society, and financial crisis and business depression the exception. Closet philosophers and the apologists of political blundering, he says, may pretend that such paroxysms of social misery as followed the financial calamity of 1907 are a part of nature and inevitable. But the American's profound philosopher knows better. He knows that this is a degrading superstition. He knows that there is no truth in it. He knows that our commercial cataclysms are due to our own lack of political virtue and intelligence. It was because the control of the state was left to politicians, the servants of plutocracy; it was because giant monopolies had grown up, which wrung arbitrary taxes from the people-it was because of this that the commercial crisis of 1907 was precipitated.

But now, our philosopher goes on to say, the "procreant urge of the world"-the elemental creative and recuperative force that brings forth corn and wine-has brought us again to an era of abounding

The Hearst papers are essentially organs of the expiring middle class. To be sure, they are also the organs of Mr. Hearst's personal financial interests and political ambitions, as well as of the allies who from time to time find it to their interest to dupe the middle class and Mr. Hearst, and of the dupes whom Mr. Hearst, the middle class, and their allies succeed in duping. But essentially the Hearst papers are faithful expressions of the middle class mind. Accordingly, we are not surprised to find that the theory of commercial crisis and prosperity propounded by the American's philosopher is a typical expression of middle class psychology.

The real rulers of existing society—the great magnates of capital are conservative. They desire to maintain things as they are. Not that they are satisfied with everything as it is. By no means! They would rather have the working people happy and contented, if THEY lost nothing thereby. But they understand that you cannot have the rose without its surrounding thorns. They therefore accept the evil side of existing society as an unavoidable part thereof, merely taking good care that THEY shall see and feel of this side as little as pos-

Hence, the economists of grand capitalism are quite ready to admit the unavoidable nature of commercial crises and depressions They regard them as natural necessities comparable to the necessary changes of the seasons-calamities beyond the power of man to control or avert.

Opposed to the capitalistic official economists are the Socialists who formulate the thought of the class that is destined to overthrow the capitalist order of society. The Socialists were, in fact, the first to recognize the necessary nature—the inevitableness of commercial crises UNDER THE CAPITALISTIC REGIME. The Socialists were the first to point out the all-important fact that commercial rises were unknown in all forms of society that preceded capitalism. They emphasized the fact that the regularly recurring cycles of prosperity and depression were a peculiar product of capitalist society. and they made clear the cause of these crises and depressions: The stupendous development of the productive forces of society, which have remained under private ownership and control; the fact that goods are produced, not for the use of the producers, but for saleeften for distant markets; the enormous extension of the markets, both at home and abroad, so that it has become impossible for private nterests to have a clear view of their needs and requirements; and the total absence of any regulation by society over its productive forces, the prevalence of an ANARCHY IN PRODUCTION, so that one branch of production may be over-producing while another anch of production may be under-producing.

Thus the Socialists recognize the NATURAL necessity of commercial crises, with all the misery that follows in their train. But they also recognize that it is a NECESSITY WHICH SPRINGS FROM THE CAPITALISTIC NATURE OF SOCIETY.

et us do away with capitalism, and vay with.

Let the productive forces of society become the property of the whole of society, to be controlled by society. Let production be for use, instead of for sale and profit. Let the producers also become the onsumers—and there will be an end to under-production as well as to over-production, to recurring periods of glut and scarcity, to the vicious circle of crisis-depression-prosperity-crisis.

The middle class way of thinking differs radically from that of the great capitalists as well as that of Socialists. The middle class has not that grasp of the great facts of present-day capitalistic on numan society—of the great laws of human development—that characterizes the Socialist thinkers. The philosophers of the middle class have the same narrow views and petty ideas as the class whom they represent. They can understand the class whom they represent. They can understand the class whom the class who class wh economy that the capitalistic magnates and their economists possess. they represent. They can understand only those petty transactions which are the domain of the middle class. Of the necessary relations of things-of the laws of society-they comprehend nothing. With them everything is the result of individual will and action. The commercial panic of 1907 was due to Roosevelt, or to Morse, or to the monopolists; the panic of 1893 to Cleveland, or to the Democratic party, or to free silver; those of 1884, 1873, 1857, 1847, 1837-each of them is ascribed to a special cause or set of causes, to some particular mischief maker.

In short, to the middle class mind "prosperity is normal," as the American's philosopher puts it. That is to say, it is natural, because good and desirable. Industrial and commercial crises are made by mopolies. That is to say, they are unnatural, because evil and undesirable. But then nature reasserts herself-the "procreant urge of the world" reassumes the mastery, stocks are flying upward, the shekels that had so mysteriously disappeared during the panic are again in circulation, some of them even reaching middle class monopolies—the alleged cause of the panic—gone out of existence? pockets, and nature has returned to buoyant health.

But has our profound philosopher on the American condescended to ask himself the following simple question: If the monopolies were e cause of the panic, why has the "unnatural" panic come to an philosophers and apologists of political blundering"?

WHY SHOULD THEY FIGHT?



-Black Hills Daily Register.

THE SCHOOL HOUSE BULLY.

"THE TERROR IN RUSSIA."

By Robert Hunter.

Prince Kropotkin has just sent me for freedom. But the amount of suf-his last book. It is an appeal to the British nation and is called "The alent in Russia surpasses everything

Nicholas the Monster.

orced to riot and disorder in order to how their natred and contempt of ing of intimate kinship among all nations."

The book is a calm, impartial state-

life again, open all the cells of the the family of civilized nations and murderers, organize them into a awakening among them a general Bureaucracy and proceed to wreak his feeling of solidarity." vengeance on mankind, he could not keeed the brutality of the Czar. This book of Kropetkin opens up to

us a world giving itself to martyrdom Sweet, noble-minded youths, beautiful, self-sacrifoing girls, noble men and women clubbed, potsoned, shot

of his heart. He allows no tears to fall. He writes not one word of sen-timent. It is fact, cold evidence, tes-

story. That's all.

At the end of his book. Kropotkin says: "I have done my best to avoid anything that might be a distortion. or an exaggeration of facts, and yet the picture is so terrible that it is almost shaking one's faith in human

"Suffering and martyrdom are cer-tainly unavoidable in every struggle sias.

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The latest rumor is to the effect

that the Pallid Child is cast adrift by

"Imports of diamonds jump 500 per cent." Another sign of some-body's prosperity. Can you guess

The New York Evening World is

And what is this pretense that the

common people could not carry on great enterprises? Why, most of your so-called captains of industry are

Mrs. Annie Besant is reported as

uated between the other two, but long

neglected. Even with three he would

not be able to keep out of the way of the capitalistic devil wagon on its joy-

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lests (solemn and futile) against the

fcuntain was put up yesterday at stock and Church and Cortlandt streets." The panies.

enegade common people.

publishing the "Journal of a Neglect-ed Bull Dog" First I thought it might be babies.

ghts our battles the year round.

Still elevating the stage.

will be-debt.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

Comrades, why should we not work Hearst organ is mistaken. There has

P.rst I thought it pleased to call Socialism

Centadrink fountains, says: The first may receive dividends upon watere fountain was put up yesterday at stock and buy up independent com

end and prosperity made its "natural" triumphant return? Have the

as long as the cause persists the effect is bound to persist?

Or is it really necessary to inform our profound philosopher that

Or is this rule of elementary logic only a "fashion among closet

It comes the moment when the workers of Britain are holding gigantic protest meetings against the visit work out her liberty in her own way and with her own forces, however painful the way may be. But one of the greatest achievements of modern civilization is precisely the feel-

"It is now impossible that one na nent of facts. No man reading it tion should suffer, as Russia suffers at the present moment, without these if Jack the Ripper were to come to sufferings having their effect upon all

"Despotism in one part of the world reacts upon all the races of the world. And when it takes such brutal and mediaeval forms as it takes in Rus-

It is their support of Nicholas that makes Russian brutality and murder possible. It is the money of Western bankers that keeps him on his throne. One word from our Western rulers, or the refusal of loans from Western banks, would mean the end of that inhuman fiend, the Czar of the Rus-

been a fountain of this kind in opera

tion under the stairway at 23d stree and Sixth avenue for several weeks.

Richard D. Wyckoff and Daniel T

Mallett swapped wives here in New York quite recently, and none of the

cialists. Quick divorce and quick marriage did the little trick. Pretty

scon we may have a Matrimonial

And there are sold out traitresse

and she-asses, too, who kick up their heels in ignorance at what they are

ment is dedicated, with the most dis-

Two of them recently

out into verse in the New York American. Poetic justice will probably

overtake them and all other rebels

for slaves ye are and slaves ye must remain in order that your masters

parties, as far as I can learn, are

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR JUST FOR A CHANGE.

Editor of The Call:

realize that you are doing what you think is best.

If all the good points of The Call herein were put into one pan of a balance, and all the faults into the other pan. why the first pan would outweigh the pan of faults many times. Hence please accept my congratulations Most of the articles are splendid.

Fraternally. R MILLER. Brooklyn, Aug. 2, 1909.

THE CALL NOT A LOCAL PAPER. Editor of The Call:

Since so much criticism has been leveled at your editorial policy, I feel constrained to register mine, too. I must criticise those who have critind women clubbed, possess.

He tells of the awful life in the prisons, of suicides, of executions and of exile. He suppresses the passion of exile. He allows no tears to the country. But read this little book of the country. But read this little book of the country of the country spain, sweden, spain, the only spot where things are hap-pening. Pittsburg, Spain, Sweden, New York and Tammany Hall are

Has the principle involved in the Warren case suffered any neglect at the hands of The Call? For answer you just point to the paper's attitude during the recent free-speech skir-mishes; the Gompers case, the New York striking bakers' case, and the case of Emma Goldman. And the Warren case is not a bit more im-portant than these.

Stick to your course, Mr. Editor. As for your fault-finders., nothing short of complete suspension of all party activity and turning of the spot-light on Warren alone, will satis-fy them. AARON KEIL. New York, Aug. 10, 1969.

THE WASHINGTON CONTROVERSY

Eleven thousand five hundred New Editor of The Call: I read Comrade Slobodin's comment. "Daring scenes," we are told, are essented at the opening productions some of the capitalist theaters. "Daring scenes," we are told, are immediated, but other kinds of schools will be wide open for them.

ary on Goebel's answer to the Washington affair. It strikes me that Goebel is correct. Mr. Goebel was directed to talk to the belligerents and I was present at Arcade Hall at the time he fearlessly spoke for the adjusting of their petty differences, spar ing none and shielding none. This as in December, 1906, and the factions, of which one head was Dr. Titus, did not like the way Goebei spoke, and they sent a letter to Chi-cago stating that they could not use Goebel in Washington. Walter Thomas Mills, whom Titus tried to have he threw into his effort to start his paper, the Tribune. As soon as Dr. Ti-tus saw this he sent in haste to To-ledo for the remnants of his sheet to Once more the purblind and ossi-field old Democratic party is to be "rehabilitated." in the language of the oppose Mills with his paper on the same lines politically. The result was that eventually Mills quit and got out, sixty distinguished signers of the call.

The operation is to take place at the fort and the opposition, who, in Saratoga. September 7, when the poor 1986, was Mills, is today some other and today is a member of the Wisc Saratoga. September 3, when the poor 1906, was Mills, is today some outset.

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Who serves Titus and his crowd just as well. After Titus wrote to Chicago to the effect that he sould not have Goebel in Washington, he tendered to Goebel in Washington, he tendered to the control of the particular of the control of the con hours and exacting labor with small

per.
I am not in sympathy with the position some writers have taken in re-gard to your so-called neglect of the Warren case. I think that in this case of Goebel, Slobodin oversteps himself in describing Goebel's defeat in the convention at Chicago by the steam relier methods. I am a member of ne faction in Seattle, but in the case of Goobel I know he worked to the interest of the movement fearlersly and alone. I was a member of Local San Francisco at that time and sum pathized with

MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS.

IV.-A People's Charter.

By HENRY L. SLOBODIN.

The proposed Ivins Charter of Graft mittee of the respective part of Disabilities is now in cold storinge and will be kept there until after ge and will be kept the Republican nor a deal between the Reps and nd Disabilities is now in cold storage and will be kept there until after election. Neither the Republican nor the Democratic party is anxious to

father it now.

The election over, however, a concerted effort may be expected to take it out of storage and serve it warm. Will it become a law? It depends largely on the way the voters vote. largely on the way the voters vote. And not alone on the votes, but also on the way the campaign will be car-

Both the Republicans and the Dem ocrats are now possessed by a pecu-liar reticence and bashfulness regard-ing the proposed charter. They keep a discreet silence. Only the newspapers now and then pronounce it oracularly an excellent piece of work and go over hastily to the discussion

of more profitable subjects.

The plan is to lull 1 to bile suspicion.
easily aroused during a campaign,
and rush it through as soon as elec-There is no reason why the Social

ist party and the labor organizations should stand idly by with folded arms and let the politicians have their own

way. We must take a stand not only against what we do not want to be in-cluded in the charter, but we must de-

As a suggestion, I offer here for the consideration of Socialists and trade unionists some provisions which should be included in a revised city charter. They are calculated to make for a larger industrial and political democracy and meet the immediate reeds of organized workmen. Acdemocracy and meet the immediate reeds of organized workmen. Ac-cordingly, they are divided into three

In spite of the adverse criticism—"I. The powers of the New York which has been passed your way, I city government for the city shall be realize that you are doing what you think is best.

The Call of the Call of the Call of the New York which has been passed your way, I city government for the state, subject think is best.

The Call of the Call of the Call of the New York which has been passed your way, I city government for the city shall be the same as the powers of the State government are for the state, subject think is best.

This demand will be a challenge to the Republican and Democratic dis-franchisers. It is the keystone of

"II. Any act or decision of the council or of any official or employe of the city may be revived by means of a referendum, which may confirm or reverse the same; 25,000 electors more may initiate such referen-

"III. Fifty thousand electors or more may initiate a referendum on any proposed act, decision or meas-

"IV. The holder of any elective public office or employment may be removed at any time by the voters qualified to vote for the successor of ruch incumbent.

of self-government for a free people. truly capable to govern themselves They are worse than useless for a pec ple of slaves.
"V. Vacancies in the office of comp-

troller, president of the council or of the president of any borough occur-ring before the expiration of the term shall be filled by the council."

"VI. The council shall consist of seventy-three councilmen elected each from one of the seventy-three districts, and the president of the coun-

"VII. Each councilman shall re-ewe \$2,000 a year compensation." The Ivins charter would vest the power of filling vacancies referred in Demand V in the board of estimate and apportionment. and apportionment. As these officials constitute that board, it stands to rea-son that the elective power in the son that the elective power in the event of a vacancy should be outside

We have now seventy-three alder men and they receive \$2,000 a year rach. The Ivins charter proposes to reduce the number of aldermen to thirty-nine and to abolish their sal-

"IX. This charter shall take only after its approval by the endum of the voters of New

by the legislature, subject to the erendum of the voters of the city

Economic. "XI. The city shall grant no tises. Industries requiring a

This is the demand of the party. Franchises may be now by the board of estimate portionment for the period of

department of public works, and supplies. It shall be the di this department: (a). To have of the erection and repair of buildings and works and the lishing and maintaining of such tries and plants as the city cide upon, excepting the ca other departments are a charged with that duty. (b crease the scope and number of undertakings in the event of great number of people suffer want of employment, so as to greater number of people tunity to work. (c). To and furnish all city departs

supplies. (d). To erect and tain dwellings to be rented at a "XIII. The city of New York establish and maintain ligh ing and power plants for the a light, heat and power to all m buildings and works."

"XIV. The city of New York establish and maintain lighting, ing and power plants for the sof light, heat and power to pe

parties at cost."
"XV. The city of New York establish and operate coal and yards and milk depots for the at "XVI. The board of educati

supply food and clothing to chill of school age whose parents or gr ians apply for the same. "XVII. The board of health supply medical attendance and

cine at their homes to all ch whose parents or guardians apply

"XVIII. Any official or employ the city who may be injured whi work for the city shall be com-sated by the city in proportion to injury regardless of the cause of Injury regardless of the cause of accident or the question of heglig. The wife, children, grandchildre parents of a person killed in addent while at work for the city be compensated by the city.

Organized Labor.

"XIX. The city shall do all work in all the departments the intervention of contractors wages, hours of labor and so of employment shall be at le less favorable to the emple those prevailing in the trades."

"XX. All city printing shall b union label." "XXI. In purchasing supplies

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the city, preference shall be give
materials made in this city ass
union jabor."
"XXII. No work requiring sla
jabor shal be done by unstilled
bor."
"XXIII. In all the departments"

and women shall receive equal per equal work."

These demands do not include

that the people's charter sh the organized workingmen co

thirty-nine and to abolish their salarice.

"VIII. The mayor shall appoint at least one person to the boards of election, education and public works, labor and supplies from each of the pointical parties whose candidate for governor received at the last general election at least three per cent. of the total vote. Such person to be designated by the state executive com-

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

In the British House of Commons members of the Labor party protest vigorously against the increase of rmaments and the fomenting of the war spirit. They declare that the workingmen of Britain and the workingmen of Germany have not the least desire to cut each other's throats. In both nations, they point out, the workers have to wage war, not sainst an enemy from abroad, but against the internal enemy: Want, Misery and Disease.

But this is by no means the only s'gn of the growing sense of solidarity among the world's wageworkers The Berlin Vorwaerts, the official mouthpiece of the great Socialist party of Germany, takes up the recent court decisions in the United States by which boycotting is made a criminal offense. Pointing to the cases against Gompers, Mitchell and Morgraphical Union No. 6, our sister or gan shames the United States with lic. There the imperial high court at littical agents of their econom

and slone. I was a member of Local
San Francisco at that time and sympathized with neither faction and
heard both of the sides many times.
Hoping you will give this the same
prominence that you gave Slobodin's
knock, I remain yours in revolt,
C. Y. HERBST.

New York, Aug. 16, 1909.

It. There the imperial night court it littical agents of their economics
the prominence that time and sympathized that labor organization have the right to induce their the ground, treat them as a neg
friends and to induce them not to
support firms that aim at the destruction of those organizations. "If American workingmen," says the Vorwaerts,
would have the same standing before

Will the lesson be learned?

support to their brothers in Eu And then the Socialist organ ceeds to appeal vigorously to wives and daughters of the workers and their sympathisers, ing them to withhold their patros from the various German edition the Butterick concern. This al will bear fruit. The Butterick of solidarity is not an empty sound. German workers, trained in long bitter struggles with their ener pons of their class with never-f effect. And while the Butterick cern is learning its lesson, the Ar can working class should also

unions, like the Butterick Pul

Company, could not go on with business, and American working

state church, and its huge star than three million Socialist voter power that must be reckoned

mendous political power in the way that counts. Split up Republicans and Democrats,