E HAND SCHOOL

The Weather.

CLOUDY AND UNSETTLED.

400 PEARJ, STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE SSOS BEEKMAN.

Vol. 4.-No. 240.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1911.

PEACE IN ENGLAND ONLY PRELUDE TO **GIGANTIC BATTLES**

Workers and Capitalists Organizing for Final Conflict.

MONARCHY DOOMED

Industrial and Political Struggles Coming to Shatter Social Fabric.

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- Now that peohave had little time to think after he recent industrial and political up wavals in England, it is rapidly beng recognized that the present re that reigns is more apparent in real. No one who understands events through which the coun has just passed pretends to beeve that the struggles have reached conclusion. On the contrary, it is now generally admitted that strugeles on a more extended and bitter cale are imminent.

On the one hand, financiers and em ployers of labor openly express their letermination to "bring the workingmen to heel." They assert that it is essible to run their factories and orkshops, and that it is equally impossible to finance large undertakings, so long as the working class is not submissive, and believes that it is powerful enough to challenge to bat-

field has brought to a head the long struggle between capital and labor through which England has passed furing the last 150 years, and the imployers feel that, if they cannot regain the ground they have lost, they may as well admit their final de-feat and turn over the industries to

The workers on the other hand, have had their first taste of real power. They have been in the saddle. They have seen the great governmental departments forced to ask permission of the Strike Committee have-stood together in the greatest in dustrial war in history, and the first

decisive victory is theirs.

They make no disguise of the fact that their minute gains from their victory are not satisfactory They are equally open in their deter-mination to engage in another and creater battle for the purpose of segreater battle for the purpose of se-curing gains that are worth while, and that are likely to be of some last-ing benefit. The trade unions of the United Kingdom are amalgamating and federating. Their ranks have been enormously increased, and the augmentation will continue, it is be-lieved, at an ever accelerated pace.

Leaders Are Socialists,

This increase in the numerical power of organized labor would not be particularly alarming to the capitalists in itself. Similar waves have swept the country before. But the leader-ship of the men is the thing that disquiets the powers enthroned, and the fact that the men are determined to the conflict with the conflict series and the interest that the men are determined to the property of the property of the conflict series and property rights. The right to own property is a human right the men are determined to the property of the pro

ifficant thing is that the so-called or leaders of the type or J. Ramsay MacDonald, Philip Snowden and G. N. Barnes, all of whom were ac-tive in securing the recent railroad empromise, were regarded with the st contempt by the actual strike and were universally dis-by the striking men and

The position may be summed up by saying that all signs point to the fact that there is preparing in this ountry a colossal struggle between rkers and employers for supre compromise and half meas If the workingmen retain their resent leaders, a "moderate" policy impossible, and a war is in prepara-on from which there will be no dis-

uggle International.

And it may be remarked here that struggle shows every sign of be men's leaders being Socialists, ar edged to the international nature the class struggle, and the formu on of international demands that be enforced with an international se are confidently looked for. other words, the world is on the

of a series of battles between the anized forces of capital and labor at will on each issue shake estab-ed society to its foundations. Such the avowed policy of the British, ers, who declare that existing so-

(Continued on Page 3.)

COMBINE MAY BEAT M'CARTHY IN FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.-San Francisco's registration for the coming primary and municipal election which closed at midnight, is 103,000, against 91,498 two years ago. The ote at the last election was 65,065, of which P. H. McCarthy, the Union Labor candidate, received 29,455, or

a plurality over the highest of his two competitors of 9,832. This time Republican and Demo-crat and "Good Government" parties are united on James Rolph, Jr. Un-less many from these old parties vote for McCarthy he might not win. Experts think that McCarthy will fail to poll as large a labor vote as ne secured at last election, and they predict; he will be decidedly defeated at the primary election.

MURDER! OTIS LEARNS OF PLOT

Receives Message That Several Hundred McNamara Sympathizers Are Coming to Do Him Up.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.-Gen. H G. Otis, owner of the Los Angeles Times, notified the Police Department late last night that an attempt had been made to "frighten" him into paying \$10,000 to save himself from "threatened death."

Otis says he received three tele-phone messages during the day. The first one, he said, was to the effect that "several hundred" friends of the McNamaras were coming to Los Angeles to kill him

The unidentified informer called "It is to be regretted that this again and asked Otis for instructions. The third time he made a demand that \$10,000 be sent to 1st street and Broadway, by messenger, before 10 of property, leading many into the Broadway, by messenger, before 10 of property, leading many into the o'clock this morning, threatening to delusion that it is such an inferior "dynamite" the Otis home if the money was not sent.

ANOTH**ER D**EATH IN MANCHESTER WRECK

ore death, that of Miss Mary E. Hassett, of Philadelphia, at Clifton Springs Sanitarium, this morning at 1:30 o'clock, has brought the dead of the Manchester wreck up to twenty-eight this evening. It was stated at the Memorial Hospital at Canan to move supplies in London—the heart daigns that Mrs. Mary B. Smith, of Sayre, of the heart of capitalist society. They Pa., wife of a Lebigh engineer, cannot revover. Her skull is split and she lost her

At the Rochester hospitals four more in At the Rochester hospitals four more injured are not expected to live. They are Miss Susan Everett, of Virginia avenue, Niagara Falls; Mrs. Joseph Hickey, of IS39 South street. Philadelphia; and Mrs. Amy Lawrence, of 3031 Susquehanna avenue, Philadelphia. If these die, the death list will reach thirty-three.

The innerst into the fatality will open

The inquest into the fatality will open tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the G. A. R. rooms at Shortsville. Coroner Eiselin of Shortsville will conduct the investigation, and there will be present a representative from the Interstate Commer e Commission, H. W. Belnap, of Washing-ton, D. C., and one from the Public Serv-ice Commission, Archibald Buchanan, of

Railroad of New Jersey, and a week ago yesterday he left for a trip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo with his wife on the first vacation in thirty-eight years. couple were returning at the time they were killed in the wreck. Besides Charles William, another son, Arthur, sur-

FIND BODY OF MAN IN KILL VON KULL

David Evans, captain of the launch Isabel, passing through the Kill von Kull off Hygonne yesterday, came across the body of a man and had it taken to the morgue. The body had been in the water for some time. The man was about 40 years old, 5 feet 7 inches in height and weighed 140 pounds. He had brown eyes and black hair and mustache.

His clothes contained nothing that fixed his identity. The pockets contained 69 cents.

tained 69 cents.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 27.—Charging that she was attacked and seriously ingred by her one-time employer, Miss Mary T. Creed, a servant, has brought ters, whose combined ages total 255 years, have gathered at the home of Mrs. Sarah Baker, of this city, to celebrate her recovery from an illness. Mrs. Baker is 89 years of age. One of the other sisters, Mrs. Emily Brink, of this city, is 86 years old, while the youngest of the trio, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, of Binzhamton, is 89 years old. Both of the two younger years old. Both of the two younger gomen are in good health.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 27.—Charging that she was attacked and seriously ingred by her one-time employer, Miss Mary T. Creed, a servant, has brought suit for \$15,000 against Mrs. Anna L. Gray, wife of Prof. John Chipman Gray, of the Harvard Law School, an author of noted textbooks on property law.

Miss Creed was employed by the Grays last winter. In her action, which contains two counts, she alleges that while acting in her capacity as servant her arm was crushed by a door closed violently by Mrs. Gray. In the second count she charges assault by shutting the door.

"PROPERTY SACRED," DECLARES BISHOP

reasonable, Unscriptural and Pernicious.

ATLANTA Ga., Aug. 27.—Bishop Warren A. Candler, of the Southern Methodist Church, in a sermon today. discussed property rights and human rights, and scored Theodore Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan for the use they are making of the phrases. Candler says:
"Col. Theodore Roosevelt is sup-

"Col. Theodore Roosevelt is sup-posed to have originated the phrase, although Col: W. J. Bryan is accus-tomed to use it as often and as ef-fectively as the ex-President. To-gether they have given it wide cur-rency, until at last it is in daily use by thousands, who do not stop to ask if the words convey a valuable idea, or any definite idea at all. or any definite idea at all.

What do the words mean? It cannot be that there is such a thing as a 'right' belonging to property; for rights belong to persons, not to things. There is the right of property belong-ing to every person, but the right of property is one of our 'human rights,' and, hence, it cannot be considered as the rival of any other human right.

"threatened death."

Soon after the police were notified, several detectives were rushed to the home of General Otis, following a report that two men were skulking near his home. The detectives did not find any one when they arrived.

Otis says he received three teleright of liberty, and the right of prop-erty—are each supreme in its own sphere; each is sacred, and must be held inviolable if civilization is to be preserved and promoted.

delusion that it is such an inferior right as is scarcely above the level of a wrong. There is a prevalent tendency in our day to deny the right of private property, and this phrase falls in harmoniously with that tendency.

"But that tendency is unreasonable, unscriptural, and pernicious. It is time to assert anew, and with emphasis, that the right of property is sacred.

"Some imagine that if God has in-trusted a man with little property, the man's right to the property must be man's right to the property, the respected, but that the sacredness of the right to property diminishes as the property increases, so that when the possession of man becomes quite large, the right to them may be disregarded by whomsoever has the

regarded by whomsoever has the power to take his goods.

"There is no worse form of Socialism than this, and in the end it bears as heavily upon the poor as upon the as neavily upon the poor as upon the rich. It amounts to a prohibition of an industrious, honest, and frugal man accumulating anything above life's bare necessities by his industry, honesty, and frugality. It puts a premium on idleness and thriftless-

"Already governments have toward Socialism, and the time come to check the tendency.

rather than to encourage it.

We have gone about as far in
the direction of infringing the right of the individual to his property as is safe or just. Many good things we must leave to individual initiative

lim that his mother, as well as his father, is a sacred right, and it conflicts with no other was killed in the wreck on the Lehigh valley, near Manchester, N. Y., last Friedra.

These leaders are Socialists. Tom Mann, Ben Tillett, Will Thorne, Victor Grayson, and a score of others are known as men who are determined, not merely on a scheme of reform, but on a policy that is essentially revolutionary.

Perhaps in this regard the most similificant thing is that the so-called abor leaders of the type of J. Ramman Machanian and the same age. He was similificant thing is that the so-called abor leaders of the type of J. Ramman Machanian as the same age. He was employed as a towerman on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and a week ago

Lim that his mother, as well as his father, right, and it conflicts with no other just right whatsoever. It is a sacred right, and it conflicts with no other just right, and it conflicts with no other just right, and it conflicts with no other just right whatsoever. It is a sacred right, and it may not be set aside at any man's whim, nor may it be father on the day of the disaster, but up to the father on the day of the death of his father on the day of the death of his father on the day of the death of his father on the day of the death of his father on the day of the death of his father on the day of the death of his father on the day of the death of his father on the day of the death of his father on the day of the death of his father on the day of the death of his father on the day of the death of his father on the day of the death of his father on the day of the death of his father on the day of th

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The march of "civilization," which has resulted in the introduction of cigarettes and cigars into the mouths of the Chinese people, has also had the effect of making them acquainted with another Occidental luxury

quainted with another Occidental luxury—chewing gum.

While, gum was formerly totally unknown to the Chinese, recent reports from Hongkong state that one native firm there sold more than \$5,000 worth during the past year, and that the nabit has aken a firm hold, not only on the "heathen Chines" but also on his wives and chilaken a firm hold, not only on the neather Chinee." but also on his wives and chil-dren, and that it is a common sight to see large crowds of Chinamen going through the streets of their native city, all their jaws working in unison on American

CHARGES ATTACK BY HER MISTRESS

TOWN APPALLED BY FIRE HORROR

Tendency to Doubt It Is Un- Reward Offered for Panic Western Miners Purchase Starter in Canonsburg.

sides.

A report was circulated tonight that on a run for the little lockup, but were told that it was all a mistake and that no arrests had been made. Canonsburg has not yet recovered rom the shock of the holocaust. The little town is alive with people. Street cars and trains brought in crowds of 50,000 this afternoon. Many of them made a rush for the opera house to search for souvenirs. Stick pins, fin-ger rings, bracelets, watch chains, wearing apparel of all sorts, and even What seems to be meant by the makers and users of this phrase is that wherever and whenever the right of life or the right of liberty conflicts with the right of property, the latter enir seekers, and the police were alled out to quell the disturbances Early this morning the police were called upon to prevent people from tearing boards from the side of the building wherein the panic occurred

The scenes in Canonsburg tonight re heartrending. Frantic parents are heartrending. Frantic parents walk the streets ringing their hands and tearing their hair. There are thir ty-two persons, hurt in the stampede, under the doctors care. More than ten others also are known to be hurt. Scores of funerals will take place to morrow and Tuesday. Undertakers are busy supplying the coffins and arranging for the many burials.

The Coroner's Jury arrived in Can-onshurg from Washington, Pa., this afternoon and began a careful investi-gation, Members of the jury tonight declared themselves ready to make rigid investigation into the disaster, and to place the blame on those re-spensible. The inquest will not take place until Thursday.

Two Boys Blamed.

The police today declared that they had sufficient evidence to convince them that the cry of "fire," which caused the panic, was emitted by two boys in the gallery, and that they would likely be taken into custody before tomorrow. In a statement tonight, J. E. Ferguson, manager of the theater, who was one of the night's heroes in the attempted and successful rescues, said:

There was no fire of any kind and the panic broke out in the rear of the house. No fuse burned out and what damage occurred to the film soon was repaired. The film broke and the light showing through the wire screened curtain gave the ap-pearance of fire. All those who lost their lives were caught in the crush near the foot of the stairs. Had they remained in their seats and retired in the usual manner all could have withdrawn through regular channels, including a rear stairway and fire exits. "The building was approved by in-

spectors and had every requirement asked by law. I will offer a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the man or boy who cried 'fire' and-is responsible for this horrible disaster

The theater will be closed in-definitely and I will do my utmost to aid the Coroner and others in their official investigations.

stairs for the second show. My box ffice aid sold 714 tickets, and we be

(Continued on Page 2.)

Special Labor

Day Edition

The issue of The Call on Monday, September 4, 1911, will be a Special Labor Day Number. It will contain a number of propaganda articles, several cartoons drawn by such well known artists, like Art. such well known artists like Art Young, John Sloan, Ryan Walker, Gordon Nye, etc. The articles and cartoons will be very appropriate for this occasion and will be in-

cartoons will be very appropriate for this occasion and will be invaluable for propaganda purposes.

The Labor Day Number of The Call should be widely circulated throughout the Eastern States, both as a means of good propaganda for our cause as well as advertising the toilers newspaper.

In order to stimulate a large distribution of this number of The Call the regular bundle rates of 80 cents per hundred will be reduced to 60 cents. Party branches in Greater New York and locals or labor organizations throughout the Eastern States should avail themselves of this opportunity and order large bundles for free distribution.

Bring this matter before your organization and send in your orders early. At least 100,000 copies of this issue should be distributed.
Address all orders to THE NEW YORK CALL.

New York.

400 Pearl Street.

UNION MEN NOW WORK OWN MINE

Coal Property Near Erie.

Trades unionists of Western States have made an informal alliance with mema suspect had been arrested. In less bers of the Farmers' Union, who are the than five minutes 1,000 persons started principal owners of the coal mine, and principal owners of the coal mine, and stockholders in the scheme are union men

Two thousand tons a day is the esti

mated capacity of the mine when opensi-up and running full blast. The property consists of 320 acres one and a half miles from Eric and seven and a nait miles from Eric and seven miles from Louisville. The company is named the State Coal Company. It was incorporated for \$200,000. George B. Lang, president of the Farm-ers' Educational and Co-operative Union,

a national organization with a membe ship of 3,000,000, and a local roll call of 14,000 Coloradoans, is president of the State Coal Company. T. H. Andrews is secretary and treasurer, and J. O. V. Wise, of Lafayette, and David J. Jones, of Erie, are directors.

FIFTY MORE SAVINGS BANKS ARE NAMED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Postmaster General Hitchcock today designated fifty postoffices of the first class as postal savpostoffices of the first class as postal sav-ings depositaries. The receipts in the great postoffices at New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Boston which opened for business on August 1 amounted to \$225,-000 at the end of the first three weeks, with every indication that the interest in the system will continue to grow. It is expected that all of the 426 post-offices of the first class will have been designated by the end of September, at which time the rand extension into the

designated by the end of September, at which time the rapid extension into the 5,000 odd postoffices of the third class will be in full swing. The offices designated include East Orange, N. J.; Géneva, Ithaca, Lockport and Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

GERMAN MINISTER MAKES STATEMENT

PARIS, Aug. 27.—Von Kiderlin-Waechter, the German Minister of Foreign Relations, who has been on a short vacation, has been interviewed by the reporters. He is quoted as say-ing: "I think that everything will be the situation in Morocco. We are to resume negotiations upon a new basis, and I believe that the resuit will be satisfactory arrangement. I am sin-

GETS POLICE PERMIT TO COUGH ON STREETS

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 27 .-- Ole Skinden, a victim of asthma, who came here for his health from New York, appeared before Dr. James and "One performance had just been concluded and persons were leaving requested a permit to cough on Deuthe hall, with others coming up the ver streets. ver streets.

He says that when he sits on the

curb and begins to cough, the first policeman who comes along arrests him and sends him to jail in the am bulance, charging him with disturb ance of the peace. James issued an order author-

izing him to cough on the street, and told him to have the Captain of Po-lice O. K. it. And hereafter when Ole pegins to cough he'll have his permit handy to show in the face of the first cop who disturbs his peace. The per-mit is signed by Chief of Police Arm-

SCIENTISTS LOSE DATA.

Skiff Capsizes, Nearly Drowning Then Destroys Season's Work.

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- Word has ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Word has been received in this city that Prof. Ralph Tarr, the well-known geologist, had a narrow escape from death by drowning in the big Delta River in Alaska recently, and that a summer's work of data collected for the National Geographic Society in exploring the glacial region of Northern Alaska was lost when a skiff, in which were Tarr and other scientists, capsized not far from Fairbanks, Alasks.

The party of geologists managed to swim ashore, but all of their data, together with valuable geographical instruments, went to the bottom of

TIM REJOINS HIS FORTY-TWO BABIES

Forty-two very small and very happy macondas greeted their father in the Bronx Zoo yesterday after an anguished four months of separation. To other four months of separation. To other than his children the father's name is Tim and there was twenty-two feet of him that uncoiled when the box in which he has traveled all the way from some dim tributary of the Amazon River was a started to the second service of the second s CANONSBURG. Pa., Aug. 27.—Rewards have been offered for the arrest and conviction of the person who cried "Fire" in the Morgan Opera House here last night, causing a panic the which twenty-six persons were trampled to death, and at least forty others hurt. The police fear that if he is captured he will be dealt with violently, as threats are heard on all sides.

COI.---Capital \$200,000.

COI.---Capital \$200,000.

DENVER. Colo., Aug. 27.—Labor unionists in Denver and throughout Colorado have just purchased a coal mine near twenty-four feet long), was sent to the noo by W. W. Mole, an editor of a paper on the island of Trinidad, four months ago. Mr. Mole had been on a hunting expedition down the Amazon. Along with the mother he bagged the forty-two young the mother he bagged the forty-two young union project throughout.

The mine is owned and worked by union the island of Trinidad is.

SIMPLY MUST HAVE HER DAILY "BAWTH"

Mrs. Phipps, of Denver, Will Carry Portable Rubber Tub on Her Auto Trips.

MEEKER, Colo., Aug. 27.—Here-MEEKER, Colo., Aug. 27.—Hereafter when Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps, of Denver, goes a motoring over the State on pleasure and sight-sceing trips, she will carry a portable rubber bathtub and a small gasoline water heater, so that she and her traveling companions may not miss their daily dip.

Last night she drove up to the Meeker Hotel and asked for accommodations for herself and party. She

Meeker Hotel and asked for accommodations for herself and party. She was given rooms, but soon came down to the office and demanded her bill. "I must have private baths. If you can't furnish them I will leave."

The Meeker Hotel, while a first-class and up to date hostelry, does not yet boast of bathtubs with hot and cold running water in the guest rooms.

The clerk explained that Meeker

was forty miles from the nearest rail-road, and that the hotel could not boast of Waldorf-Astoria equipment The clerk suggested that, perhaps, Mrs. Phipps and her friend might be accommodated at Steamboat Springs. 115 miles by the nearest overland road, Mrs. Phipps and Miss McMurtry decided not to stop longer at Meeker and left immediately for the metropo

and left immediately for the metropolis of Routt County.

It was dark and stormy at the time, but Mrs. Phipps left over the mountain road in her auto.

"I simply can't do without my bath," she said.

LOADS OF FARM HANDS BEING HAULED WEST

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- Many thou sands of farm laborers are being carried to the harvest fields in the West and Northwest by railroads centering in Chicago. It is estimated that 12,000 farm hands left Chicago durarranged satisfactorily with regard to ing the last four weeks for points in the Northwest and Canada. Twenty-five hundred of these workers traveled over the Northwestern line, most of them on their way to Winnipeg.

them on their way to Winnipes.

According to an official of the Grand According to an official of the Grand Trunk road, 40,000 farm hands are now needed in the Canadian harvest fields. Second class party fares for well, but French commerce has been well, but French commerce has been well, but French commerce has been well, but either the detriment of Germany." to the harvesting centers. These rates were first offered August 19, and also were in effect August 22, 24 and 26. Similar rates can be obtained August

CHICAGO TO HAVE **NEW REFORM PAPER**

CHICAGO, Aug. 27—"Get your in-surgent extra—all about Jones for Governor and La Follette for Presi-

dent."

It will not be long before the business man going to his office in the morning will be greeted with some such cry ag that from the newsies on the street corners, for Chicago is to have a new newspaper. It is to be edited by and in the interests of the Merriam-Jones "progressive" Re-

Details are lacking at this time ex-cept the fact that arrangements for a plant have been practically com-pleted and the newspaper will be out within the next month, it is said.

NEW "TROUBLE" IN STRIKE IN ALBERTA

WINNIPEG, Aug. 27.—After five months of comparative peace in the Crow's Nest Pass region, where coal miners are on strike, trouble broke out yesterday. on strike, trouble broke out yesterday.
A row of cottages in Blaimore, Alberta,
occupied by Austrians who had returned
to work in the mines, was dynamited, but
the occupants escaped with minor injuries.
No arrests were made.
The operators have abundoned their intention to open the mines this week. The
strikers are in a militant mood.

NEGROES DEMAND RIGHTS.

instruments, went to the bottom of the river.

This was the third expedition sent out by the National Society into the glacial field. Tarr headed two of the National Independent Political glacial field. Tarr headed two of Rights League began today, when them, and the one last summer was led by Prof. Lawrence (Martin, of the University of Wisconsin, who has a sermon against lynching and disaccompanied Tarr on the other two trips. The party is expected to arreference to these subjects from the large of the same time guard the public in public in the East scone.

PHILA. NEWSPAPER EARNS PLACE ON THE UNFAIR LIST

Price, Two Cents.

North American, 'Reform' Sheet, Refuses to Be Just to Pressmen.

STRIKE INDORSED

Hypocritical Editorial Policy Arraigned at Meeting of Central Labor Union.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.-The North American, Philadelphia's "reorm" newspaper, was today definitey placed upon the unfair list at the meeting of the Central Labor Union here in the Parkway Building, This means that organized labor will hereafter be in active support of the North American's pressmen, who, for sev eral weeks, have been out on strike

for fair conditions. This action was taken after a disassion in which a number of delegates took part and in which the newspaper was bitterly denounced for its hypocritical attitude toward labor E. A. Van Valkenburg, editor and general manager of the paper, was cored for his contemptible tactics.

Delegate Charles Hope told of the reception given the committee which isited the editor to ask him what ne intended to do about the pressmen. Van Valkenburg merely replied, he said, that they could go back and tell the Central Labor Union hat the North American intended to employ no union pressm

Delegate William Huplits told Van Valkenburg's excuse that he had given his "word of honor" to the pubisher to have nothing more to do with the unions after the paper's former trouble with the pressmer bout eight years ago. Van Valkenburg's word of honor is merely a financial proposition, said Hupitts. The North American has veered around from reform to booming Tatt and the Republican party. Now it doesn't know whether to support Vare, who has made a fortune out of

doesn't know whether to support Vare, who has made a fortune out of city contracts, for mayor, or Clay, the director of public safety, whose police have been repeatedly ordered to club workingmen, or Gibboney, the hero of the respectable element.

J. B. Mctieary, organizer of the union, pointed out that the strike of the pressumen is legitimate and official, having been indorsed by the international union. The men only ask fair treatment and union wages. He told of his visit to Considing the business manager, who told him the North American would employ no union pressmen and that he might as well save time by ceasing to talk about it. The printers and photo engravers were opposed to placing the paper on the unfair list merely because of their contracts and voted against the other delegates. They were severely criticized for this, it being pointed out that it is a standing diagrace to the labor movement that union men should sab on others and refuse support to strikers who are upholding the printers and pointed out of the contracts and voted against of the contracts and voted against the other delegates. They were severely criticized for this, it being pointed out that it is a standing diagrace to the labor movement that union men

to the lanor movement that union men should seab on others and refuse support to strikers who are upholding the principles of unionism.

Delegate McShayne pointed out that the North American is habitually unfair to its men, seven painters having been employed by the paper under the worst seab conditions, working seven days a week for a wage of \$2.50 a day.

Harry Parker declared that The New York Call is the only real union paper that circulates in Philadelphia and the one newspaper on which workingmen can rely for facts and support. It was the sense of the majority of the delegates that it should be made known far and wide that the North American is being printed by strikebreskers.

It was decided that there should be a special meeting of the Central Labor Union on September 3 to eattle the Feeney-Driscoll dispute.

WITHDRAWING POWER SITES. Geological Survey Has 31,725 More Acres Set Aside,

Acres Set Aside.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Investigations of possible sites for developing water power on the public domain are being pushed by the United States Geological Survey, with resulting withdrawals of land from entry where it is found that valuable sites exist. In July 31,725 acres of such land were withdrawn, including a great number of power sites. No estimate has been made of the horsepower involved, but owing to the character of the power sites withdrawn it is believed to be very large.

sites withdrawn in the control of th

TWO WOMEN SWIM TO CONEY ISLAND

Elaine Golding, the Winner, Makes Distance in 5 Hours 54 Minutes.

In the first long-distance swimming race In the first long-distance swimming race for women in this country, held yesterday, and which the manager, Charles T. Earl, plans to make an annual affair, two women, Miss Elaine Golding, of Bata Beach, and Miss Lillian Howard, of Brooklyn, finished the entire course from Pier A, the Battery, at Manhattan, to the Steeplechase Park pier at Coney Island, a distance of fifteen miles. Miss Howard landed a little later after being in the water 6 hours and 54 minutes and Miss Howard landed a little later after being in the water 6 hours and 59 minutes. One other woman, ..rs. Clara FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 27.— One other woman, ...rs. Clara

The three women came out on the pier of the Barge Office at 11:30 yesterday morning with all the visible portions of their bodies incased in petroleum jelly, which made them look like Indians. Each one wore jaunty rubber caps and one-piece bathing suits. Just as they were about to dive from the pier the police patrol boat came alongside and the girls had to

boat came alongside and the girls had toget into the water from the rail of that.

Miss Golding was followed by Thomas Golding and her coach. Fred James, in a row boat: Miss Howard by Walter Currin and Coach Fred Hill, and Mrs. Bouton by her husband, Arthur G. Bouton, and Coach William J. Curran. There were numerous launches in the wake of the swim containing newspaper men and friends of the contestants. A moving picture machine or two were perched on the forward deck of the launches.

Miss Golding started off with a spanking trudgeon stroke and led the race all the way, changing now and then to the breast stroke. She seemed to be in the pink of condition during the whole race.

k of condition during the whole race, kept up a lively conversation with people who shouted at her from vari-craft. Mrs. Bouton used the trudgeon over-arm strokes and seemed to swin ssily. Miss Howard used the over and nder arm strokes, and she saved hers if good deal at the start or else she found difficult fighting the incoming tide, for the fell about half a mile behind the other soon after the start. But she gained ground when the swimmers were passing through Buttermilk Channel by lugging the east shore instead of trying to negotiate the rougher water of the middle

THOMAS W. LAWSON **PROMOTES LOTTERY**

o Says Watch and Ward Society. Lawson Asks How They Feed in Plymouth Jail.

SCITUATE, Mass., Aug. 27.—"I will be in court tomorrow, and at that time will answer any and all charges male against me," declared Thomas W. Law-son today, when asked for a statement regarding his being served with a summore by agents of the Watch and Ward Society by agents of the Water and Warr Society on a charge of having "promoted a lottery." The society asserts that in giving away a horse and phaeton to the lucky holder of a ticket at the Marshfield Pair, of which he is president, Lawson vistated the grant of the state of the state

Lawson was on hand early when the numbers were placed in a barrel, from which a boy drew the winning number. 684. Speaking of the case, Mr. Lawson

"If I have to serve time I know they will give-me a pencil and a wad of paper, so that I shall enjoy myself. I wonder how they feed down at the new Plymout

"I'm going out to see all the horses and say good-by. If the Watch and Ward So-ciety has at last woke up and started to clean up the vice of the State, then I say. 'Amen!"

GOING TO ENJOIN A STAMMERING SCHOOL

in business at its present location. Stolper sets forth in a complaint to be filed tomorrow that the students, between fifty and sixty of them, make the night hideous with their loud, monotonous, sing-song repetition of the vowels. That, he says, is part of the cure for stuttering and stammer-

offensive to him, greatly disturbing his peace and quiet. Not only does he rence River in a diving bell.

MILLS CLOSE DOWN; LITTLE GIRL FLED TO 4,500 THROWN OUT

extile Workers, in Need of Clothing Prevented From Making Goods.

Face Misery of Unemployment. BOSTON. Aug. 27. — Additional shutdowns of textile manufacturing plants in Massachusetts and Rhoda Island, in furtherance of the curtailment policy adopted by the manufac-turers, caused the enforced idleness today of at least 4.500 operatives. Today's suspensions were for about ten

of Staten Island, started with Beginning September 4, the majority Bouton, of Staten Island, Staten and Staten Island, week amounts to about 300,000 pieces. Inquiries among the textile workers elicited the fact that all of them are in need of additional clothing of all sorts that the factories make. Many

GERMAN BOSSES DEFY WORKERS

among them are asking why, since they need these things, they are pre-vented from making them.

Metal Workers' Demands for Highe Wages Answered by Lockout in Great Industrial Centers.

DRESDEN, Aug. 27.-Labor outes in the metal working industries of Germany have assumed larger pro-

The employers today locked out 60 per cent of the metal workers at Dresden and at Chemnitz, an industrial center thirty-nine miles west of the capital of Saxony.

Early in the present month 10,000 even to mutter about From the Thuringian district were locked out because some of the men had gone on strike.

The national organizations of employers and employes took up the conflict, but failed to reach a settle-ment, and the strike spread at Dresden and Chemnitz, whereupon the employers there declared a lockout.

MAN, 74, CHALLENGES TO ATHLETIC CONTEST

own, is challenging New Eugenson, own, is challenging New Eugenson, athletic contest without any conditions.

Ward says: "Although I live, and live and live

well, on 20 cents a week, I am healthier and heartier than the average man. Yes, I'm 74, and I challenge any one in New England—or anywhere else for that matter-to walk with me anywhere, any time and under any conditions. I'll guarantee

to beat them, no matter who they are.
"I owe my walking ability to my diet.
I eat nothing but oatmeal and peanut butter, also a few crackers, although to tell the truth the crackers and the butter

"But I don't like to tie i "But I don't like to tie myself down to as Uncle George had left them, and necessities like that. I want my little so were the windows. In a few min-course, brings my weekly bill up to 25 peanut butter and my crackers. This, of course, brings my weekly bill up to 25 ered that a small side door, which have our weaknesses, some for drink, or tolacco or something else.* Mine's a weaknesses that's consequence of the carefully closed by whoever tolacco or something else.* Mine's a weaknesses that's ness for peanut butter and crackers, that's all."

NOTES FROM THE

ormed a local union of the International ing Uncle George searched for Clara

WOMAN IN DIVING BELL.

For Six Minutes Is Thirty-five Feet Under St. Lawrence River.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y. Aug. 27.— Mrs. C. Hazzard Bonner, of New York, who, with her husband, is spending Stolper alleges that the long-drawn of the summer months here, yesterday enjoyed the experience of making two eace and quiet. Not only does he ear the chorus of vowels by day, but less the price the remarked that she less the chorus of vowels by day, but less the price that the long-drawn of the summer months here, yesterday enjoyed the experience of making two the parlor with kimonos over their their building.

Aunt Mary and Aunt Laura sat in the parlor with kimonos over their their building.

According to the king-Cullom bill trips into the depths of the St. Lawrence and quiet. Not only does he ear the chorus of vowels by day, but less the price the parlor with kimonos over their trips into the depths of the St. Lawrence and quiet. Not only does he ear the chorus of vowels by day, but less the price the parlor with kimonos over their trips into the depths of the St. Lawrence and quiet. Not only does he ear the chorus of vowels by day, but less the parlor with kimonos over their trips into the depths of the St. Lawrence and quiet. We have the severe the chorus of vowels by day, but less the parlor with kimonos over their their building.

According to the king-Cullom bill it is proposed to have these seven dating the employes or affecting the driving bell.

Mrs. Bonner remarked that she who, with her husband, is spending to concernment the control of the municipal dividing line, and the parlor with kimonos over their their building.

According to the king-Cullom bill it is proposed to have these seven dating the employes or affecting the driving bell.

Mrs. Bonner remarked that she who he detectives were rum-which the officials say is absolutely their building.

According to the king-Cullom bill the parlor with kimonos over their their building.

According to the king-Cullom bill the parlor with kimonos over their their building.

According to the king-Cullom bill the parlor with kimonos over their their building.

According to the king-Cullom bill the parlor with kimonos over their their building.

According t

prenentive to him, greatly disturbing his peace and quiet. Not only does he hear the chorus of youes by day, but shear the chorus of youes a perpetual injunction, Stolper also wants \$1,000 damages. William D. Neywood and Frank Bohn law wants and shear the could like the experience. Her feet were soon incased in leaden slippers, each welshing fourteen pounds, and you have the could like the experience. Her feet were soon incased in leaden slippers, each welshing fourteen pounds, and the could like the experience. Her feet were soon incased in leaden slippers, each welshing fourteen pounds, and the could like the experience. Her feet were soon incased in leaden slippers, each welshing fourteen pounds, and the could like the experience. Her feet were soon incased in leaden slippers, each welshing fourteen pounds, and the could like the experience. Her feet were soon incased in leaden slippers, each welshing fourteen pounds, and the could like the previous day to well any of the could like the previous day to well any of the could like the previous day to well any of the could like the previous day to well any of the could like the previous day to well any of the could like the previous day to well any of the could like the previous day to well any of the could like the previous day to well any of the could like the previous day to well any of the could like the previous day to well any of the could like the previous day to well any of the could like the previous day to well any of the could like the previous day the previous day to well any of the could like the previous day the previous day to well any of the previous day to well any of th

10 P. M. AT

ARLINGTON HALL, 23 St. Marks Place, N. Y. In order to vote you must present your Due Cards or Books PHIL WEISS, Secretary.

ESCAPE "BOOGYBOO"

Wanders in Rain in Nighty and Alarms Her Folks Mightily.

months old, and Freddy is almost an entire year older. Some time between defense. Stuper, he alleges, was following him to the house with a scythe.

The same defense of the same defe yellow ringlets and a wisp of a yellow ringlets and a wisp of a requested to do so by DeChimoney, so he nighty, arose from her crib on the discharged him. It was then that Stuper third floor of her father's home at 53 grabbed the scythe, he says.

officer on the battleship Utah, and for The aged farmer was very much excited and pulled the trigger of the double barreled shotgun. Stuper was only about the Delaware River, where the war-ship is being overhauled at a Camden dock. Almost since the moment of Clara's birth she has been looked after by her mother's sister. Miss Mary Mc-

Cue.
On Saturday night about 8:30 drink of late, and since then has had cono'clock Aunt Mary took Clara from
the joys of Freddy Lohman's white
canvas hammock in Freddy's back
yard, and led Clara to her own home
and crib. Clara was asleep some minutes before Aunt Mary had turned
low the gas and had threed out low the gas, and had tiptoed out of the bedroom to join Aunt Laura and

Aunt Laura's husband, George Baid-win, on the second floor.

About midnight Aunt Mary, whose bed is beside little Clara's crib. climbed to the top floor and went to bed. When Aunt Mary turned out the gas Clara was slumbering too soundly even to mutter about Freddy Lohman

It was just about 3 o'clock in the when Aunt Mary, whom Clara looks on as "mother," woke up in the darkness. Aunt Mary, but half awake, instinctively reached out an arm to satisfy herself that Clara Curlylocks was safely tucked in

Clara in crib or bed nor on the floor beneath the bed. The bedelothes in disarray showed that Clara either had got up herself or had been taken from

closet doors and ran to search each room on the top floor. There was no Clara and Aunt Mary ran down to the second floor to light the gas jets and search there. Aunt Mary grew hysterical in a moment and screamed. Her sister, Aunt Laura, and George Baldwin, Aunt Laura's husband, came running from their bedroom to ask excitedly what had happened.

moment the three grownups learned that there was no living thing but themselves on any of the three floors, except Clara's bulldog, Togo. Front and back doors were locked,

FROM THE

WORLD OF LABOR

Aunt Laura long before this had given up all efforts to calm Aunt Mary and now Aunt Laura was herself hysterical. While Uncle George ran out to search the garden the street. Fresno, Cal., Central Labor Union requests all workers to keep away from that city. Hordes of men are out of employment and no work in sight.

loyment and no work in sight.

The stage hands in Austin, Tex., have Until almost 4 o'clock in the morn years and the stage hand of the Interesting to the stage of the Interesting to the stage of the Interesting to the stage of the Interesting to the Interesti

next door, where Clara often plays with 5-year-old Harry.

Clara Comes Home.

AGED FARMER

Declared He Emptied Shotgun Int Laborer in Self-Defense ployer Held in \$1,000 Bail.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 27 .-Charles DeChimoney, 75 years old, a rich farmer of Rochelle Park, was arrested to day on a charge of felonious assault upon one of his farm hands. Karima Stuper Clara Purdon lately, so Clara's It came near being a charge of murder, for when the aged farmer emptied his shotgun at the laborer the latter was not talking about Fred Lohman in her more than twenty feet away. A goodly sleep. Clara Purdon is 4 years and 4

ody, occasioning him much pain.

The farmer declares he acted in self-defense. Super, he alleges, was follow-

to call on Freddy Lohman, who lives at 50 Webster avenue.

Clara's mother died when the girl was born. The little one's father, about to do, turned, dropped the scylle about to do, turned, dropped the scylle about to do, turned, dropped the scylle and Stuper, seeing what the farmer was about to do, turned, dropped the scylle about to do. The little one's father, about to do, turned, dropped the scylle about to do. The little one's father, about to do. The little one's father about to do. Th David Purdon, is a noncommissioned and started to retreat, but it was too late

the past two or three years, has taken to

ANOTHER PLAN TO HOODWINK WORKERS

Philadelphia Transit Co. Has Cunning Scheme to Prevent Employes From Declaring Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.-Under the high sounding title of "Co-opera-tive plan, motormen and conductors," Thomas H. Mitten, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Rapid Transit Company, has outlined a scheme for treatment of the corpora-There was no Clara on Aunt Mary's side of the crib Aunt Mary jumped up and lit the gas. There was no vent labor troubles for the future.

vent labor troubles for the future.

Briefly, Mitten's proposition calls
for the motormen and conductors to vote on the proposition of whether BOSTON, Aug. 27.—While many men of the crib on the floor were the preparing to step into the grave at the ce of 74. George H. Ward, of Middle wn, is challenging New England to an inletic contest without any condition.

The beg by an intruder. At the foot the Amalgamated or the "Keystone" of the crib on the floor were the Union, two antagonistic organizations on the step of the Amalgamated or the "Keystone" of the Child's tiny bedroom slippers.

Frightened, Aunt Mary pulled open ceives a two-thirds vote is to be recommended in the Amalgamated or the "Keystone" of the Child's tiny bedroom slippers.

Frightened, Aunt Mary pulled open ceives a two-thirds vote is to be recommended. the Amalgamated or the "Keystone" Union, two antagonistic organizations now in existence. The union that repulsion to join the union, the company will pay dues for all motormen and conductors out of the funds set aside

Mitten reiterates his promise to devote 22 per cent of the gross receipts to wages, and announces that the inrease promised for July 1, 1912, ecome effective on January 1 when first year men will receive 22

cents an hour, second year men 23. third year men 23. cents, and fourth year men 24 cents.

Mitten's proposition has been printed in pamphlet form for distribu-

tion among the men.

The Keystone Union was organized

SEVEN HIGHWAYS

Roads Would Total 12,000 Miles, Cos \$150,000,000, and Touch Every State When Complete.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- "Uncle STAMMERING SCHOUL formed a local union of the International Association of Theatrical Stage Employes. Association of Theatrical Stage Employes. Organizer Humphrey of the Metal Trades Association reports the organization of Theatrical Stage Employes. Organizer Humphrey of the Metal Trades Association reports the organization of a sheet metal workers' union in a skell-cutenant Dick Duffey to send plan fostered by Representative J. Floyd King (Dem., La.), and embodied an increase in their scale to 45 cents per location of a sheet metal workers' union in business at its present location.

Sam, Roadmaker.' is the title which and then he ran to the Parkville powers and then he ran to house to begin the search all over again.

The rain was flopping down in sheets. Clara wasn't in her own house or yard nor in Harry Rothman's yard next door, where Clara often plays.

The estimated cost of these cost of the country.

The estimated cost of these cost of the country.

The estimated cost of these cost of the country.

The policy of cutting down the forces cometimes in Southern Pacific, the Houston and Texas new house in House of the country.

The policy of cutting down the forces cometimes in Southern Pacific the Pacific the Houston and Texas new house in House of the policy of cutting down the forces cometimes in Southern Pacific the Pacific the Houston and Texas new house in House of the policy of cutting down the forces cometimes in Southern Pacific the Pacific the Houston and Texas new house in House of the Pacific the Houston and Texas new house in House of the Pacific the Houston and Texas new house in House of the Pacific the Houston and Texas new house in House of the Pacific the Houston and Texas new house in House of the Pacific the Houston and Texas new house in House of the Pacific the Houston and Texas new house in House of the Pacific the Houston and Texas new house in House of the Pacific the House The estimated cost of the roads will be \$118,000,000, thought that the great benefits which will be derived from their use will clerical forces.

other place, and then some other place, and then some other place. There was a cinder path that leads back through frieddy Lohman's yard to a playhouse that Clara and Freddy absolutely control and direct, and the cinders had burt her feet somp'n awful. And there was a milk-man and he left two bottles at Freddy's makes him peculiarly able to handle back door and Clara said, "Hello, milk man," and he didn't lock around, and he want away, and Clara woke up in the subject. The pamphlet is 5 cents man," and she want't in the rain, and Clara came home.

The Buccafori Defense Committee is making special efforts to secure a wide publicity for William D. Hay-wood's speech on the general strike. The speech was made on the occasion of a mass meeting in behalf of Burcafori, and Haywood's experience makes him peculiarly able to handle the subject. The pamphlet is 5 cents as copy, \$3 a hundred, and \$25 a thousand. Orders should be addressed to playhouse, and she wan't in the rain, and Clara came home.

SHOOTS WORKMAN R. R. MEN HELD BACK BY UNION OFFICIALS

Eager to Start Revolt, but Conference May Bring Settlement.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- With one dele gation of national labor officials hurrying toward San Francisco to confer with Julius Kruttschnitt in an effort Harriman railroads, and another scheduled to arrive here tomorrow morning, to take up the demands of tain chores around the farm house when the Illinois Central men, the labo situation on the railroads is expecte to reach a crisis in the next four or Webster avenue, Brooklyn, and without pausing even to put her stockings on, started out in the darkness wards from the door the farmer called to managers of the different roads to schnitt, but unless he instructs the managers of the different roads to meet the union committee, it was said the men will walk out without further problems.

national Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, left for San Francisco tonight, and before his departure he said he hoped for an amicable settle ment, though admitting that the pros pects for peace are not very Kilne will be joined by the other heads of labor unions involved in the at Cheyenne, Wyo., and controversy at Chevenne, Wyo., and on their arrival in San Francisco they expect to call a conference of the general chairmen of all the union committees before talking of the demands with Mr. Kruttschnitt.

consent to meet the committee repre-senting the 'ederation it will go a long way toward a peaceful solution of the difficulty, but that recognition not the only point in dispute. men are asking for an eight-hour day, a wage increase, varying from 4 to 7 cents an hour, according to location

personal record system, to Sam tight hours. The pers The personal record which the men object, is now in force There was no regular gang for him in certain of the Southern Pacific to belong to, but when quarrels shops and efforts are being made to started Sammie picked his side and have it extended. The men declare fought with the best of them until have it extended. The men declare fought with the best of them until that it amounts to a blacklist, as be- he was either worsted or the other that it amounts to a blacklist, as before being given employment an applicant has to give a complete account of himself from the date of
his birth and of his father and grandfather, if he can. The company has a
disability benefit and claims that it
is necessary to have a record of an
is necessary to have a record of an
ewas either worsted or the other
and himself, was the cause of
Sammie's death, for Sammie had a
cent which a red headed boy two
years older wanted—and he got it
Sammie was in the little candy store

Sammie was in the little candy store when the red headed boy came in with two others. They made Sammie on the Harriman lines were given an increase in wages, which averaged about 2 cents an hour. The international officers are said to believe that the present demands are too high and that they have been submitted at a time when business is not brisk on the railroads, but the local committees are said to be taking matters in their own hands and can hardly be kent. hafing because the international oftheir actions at this time.

The demands of the men on the

trades on the Illinois Central, will arrive tomorrow from Paducah, Ky., to take up their demands with the manusement. On the other roads the nen have voted a strike almost unani-

MORE MEN LAID OFF OF HARRIMAN LINES

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 27.-Per a conference this week which is to determine the question of a strike of shopmen on the Harriman lines, men are being laid off in these and other branches of the service. Reports tonight indicate recompany, has yet to get instructions

TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

Move to Compel Cooperage Company to Burn Oil in Its Locomotives. ALBANY, Aug. 27 .- The Conserva-

tion Commission has instructed its counsel, George V. S. Williams, to re-quest the Public Service Commission, second District, to set a date for the resumption of the investigation orig-inally started on application of James S. Whipple, s Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner, to compel the Brook-lyn Cooperage Company to use oil for fuel on its locomotives on its railro in the Adirondacks and to use the other precautions required of railroad companies to prevent forest

The Brooklyn Cooperage Company The Brooklyn Cooperage Company either owns or has stumpage rights to over 127,000 acres near St. Regis Falls and Tupper Lake Junction in the Adirondack forests, and in order to take the timber for this large territory is operating, according to the swern testimony taken at the results. sworn testimony taken at the previo sworn testimony taken at the previous hearings, about twenty-five miles of railroad, and uses coal-burning locomotives to draw its cars. The roads run mostly through old cuttings and fire slashes, and when the road was built little more was cleared away than sufficient room for the cars to pass, and as the brush and weeds have been allowed to grow up to and within the rails, it is, without doubt, one of the most dangerous spots for fire to start in the adirondack preserve.

Comes from Scrupulously Clean Dairies.

BORDEN'S **COUNTRY-BOTTLED**



BOY MURDERERS STILL AT LARGE

Other Boys Won't Tell--Detectives Search Vainly for Red-Haired Boy.

Somewhere in dark rooms of tene ments on the edge of Cherry Hill are the three boys who beat Sammie Mandelstand to death on Saturday for the cent that he had and would not give away. All the boys who knew Sammie know those who killed him and yet until the three venture to the street they may stave off arrest, for the urchins of the street are the custom of their elders, who shoot and kill in gangs, and won't tell.

The neighborhood around the little candy store at 93 Market street, out-side which Sammie died, is a mixed A few Irish families are left in cents an hour, according to location and nature of the work, and the abolition of the "personal record" system dwell together with apparent amity, but among their children who run the cific roads. The present wages of shop employes on the Western roads run from 35 to 45 cents an hour, and the spirit of discord that the sum of the companies on all lines, except the Denver and Rio Grande, when the shopmen work eight hours. the tenements that swarm with Jews

Sammie was part of this street life

in their own hands and can hardly be kept in check. The men have been worked up to a high pitch of excitement, so that 95 per cent of them have voted for a strike and are it. Yes, the red headed boy had been around for months and their unions will not sanction played with him and with his two companions. Yes, they had called the demands of the men on the him something, but they didn't know The demands of the men on the him something, but they didn't know his name. Honest, mister detective, his name. Honest, mister detective, though the question of recognition of the Federation is involved. A delegation, representing the various that the detective coaxed, cajoled and threatened, and got nothing except descriptions. It was as bad as when a gank of young toughs get to shooting up a rival gang and the injured refuse to name their assailants.

So the detectives gave it up, and armed with the descriptions, are going to hang around the neighborhood un-til they find the red headed boy.

LIVES IN TWO TOWNS AT ONCE Mr. Wriggins' Head in Newark and His Feet in Orange.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 27,trenchment measures which throw more than 3,000 men out of employment of the Southern Pacific, the Houston and Texas Central and all other Harriman lines.

The policy of cutting down the forces extends to the various shop crafts of these lines, also to the yards and operating crews and to freight depots and to clerical forces.

Complaint is made that the retrencement which the officials any is absoluted that the retrement of the many state of the south of that when he lies in bed his head is in Newark and his feet in South

Wriggins says he does not mind much about the voting question, but he is afraid both municipalities are going to send him a tax bill. Newark has already done so, and most of the house is in South Orange. He will have to pay the personal tax, he told, in South Orange, because that the place where his front door is.

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TOWN APPALLED BY FIRE HORROR

lieve fully 100 persons were in the stairways, coming in, when the pi

Film Exploded

John McCullough, the moving plature operator, had just thrown that title of the next series of pictures on the screen, "A little child shall less them," when the film exploded and hig asbestos cabinet was filled with flame. The audience was totally unaware of the accident and the operator heroically fought down the flame and extinguished them. But he made the fatal mistake of throwing open the door of his cabinet and the smolar unshed out into the auditorium.

rushed out into the auditorium.

Some person saw the smoke as yelled "Fire!" and the 800 member of the audience turned in their se and seeing the smoke, jumped to the feet and made a frantic rush for the one doorway leading to the narrow eight-foot stairway, piling down on 200 people crowded in the passage-way awaiting the end of the perform-ance to take the places of those who had seen the show.

Immediately the narrow staired was packed and jammed ten feet his with the dead and dying, the shrink ing injured and the screaming a hurt, while the crowds of town people rushed to the scene and ad their maddened yelling to the din lisaster and death.

As the injured persons were car-ied from the building they were at ended on the sidewalk in front o the theater by physicians. Every physician for miles around had been summoned. They gave first aid it the injured and then placed them it charge of the relatives, who crowde the street seeking to learn the fate of their friends and kindred. Mrs. Minnie Lemon. of Lawrence

burg. Ind., who was one of those who escaped the stampede, is tonight a raving maniac in the Canonsburg Hospital as a result of her experi-

Terrible Scenes Ensue.

Many of the mutilated, all but dismem-bered, bodies were gathered together at the main entrance of the building and fol-lowed by dazed, grief-stricken crowds were

released from the mass of fiesh and bloc and marked the most awful vortex of the mad swirl of the dreadful, death-charge

ENGLISH RAILWAYS CAREFUL OF LIVES

LONDON, Aug. 27.—In a general port to the Board of Trade on railes accidents in the United Kingdom in a it is stated that taking the number journeys into account it will be found to the contract of the cont in 1910 one passenger was killed in er 13,000,000 journeys and one injured every 591,000 journeys, as compared to one in 10,900,000 killed and one in 6,000 injured, the averages for the previous for the previous forms.

s, wno is a collection of New York Telephone yet to get instructions. He lives in South the front door of his colland road is in South or he gets inside he is to the lives in the lives in South or he gets inside he is to the lives in the l

FELLOWES' POLLY SOLD. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 27.—Ilowes' Folly, a famous mansion South Fullerton avenue, has been to a corporation of New York for a price which is said to be in neighborhood of \$85,000. The the most conspicuous in Montels will be used as a boarding school by young women. Nearly twenty rago the house was creeked by William Fellowes, a New York capitalist.

ARONSON BROS. & FIELD DRY AND DRESS GOODS

We Advertise No Special Barrand Offer No Balt, but Guarantee Satisfaction. 61-63 BELMONT AVENUE

SHOES OF STILL L. DIAMOND

Martin Derx MEN'S PURNISHI 605-665 PROADWAY, BI shattan Avr. and Deberoise CREATORS OF FASHION"

Schrier Brothe MEN'S FUHNISHINGS, 47 MHICKERBOCKER AVENUE. B

UP TO DATE CLOTHIER B. PFEFFERKOL.

CIGAR MANUFACTU

CHAS GACKENH Cigare, Wholesale a 1271 MYRTLE AVENUE

But the power of the working class

Portuguese Embarrass Government Which May Have to Eject Them.

ANNOY ENGLAND

MONARCH LOVERS

LONDON. Aug. 27 .- Portuguese monarchist refugees are continuing their plotting in London for King Manuel's resoration to the throne. Just how deeply the ex-King himself is concerned in the conspiracies is uncertain, but there is no doubt that he is at least kept informed of what is going on. The Marquis de Soveral, who was Portuguese minister in England up to the time of Manuel's deposition, is probably the real life of the conspiracies, in which several of the conspiracies, in which several English men and women of very high birth and consideable wealth are also said to be interested. It is an open secret that the Eng-

is an open secret that the English Government is seriously annoyed by the refugees activity, and has been several times on the point of intimating to the foreign plotters they let Portugions unless they let Portuguese politics alone, the government would prefer a termination of their residence on British soil. The situation is, how-British soil. The situation is, however, somewhat embarrassing, Manuel himself being a very close friend of the Enslish royal family, and Soveral, as one of the late King Edward's closest personal cronies, a man whom it is more than unpleasant to offend.

The plotters in England are in close each with those in Spain along the

touch with those in Spain, along the Portuguese frontier, and it is under-stood that the plan is for an invasion of northern Portugal at the psychologteal moment, with Manuel at the in-

The English press is worked up to fever heat by the government's seizure of two mystery steamships, the Foam en in the Thames, and the Arizona at Vickers' Wharf, Barrow. Both are laden with guns made in England.

It is the general belief the steam were to serve as gun runners for Portugal or Venezuela, as another gun-laden English steamship is known to have cleared a week ago...

PLAN GORGEOUS NEW STATE DEPT.

Building Will Contain Guest Cham bers Specially for Princes, Potentates, Plutocrats and Bosses.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—"Yes, me ud'—certainly, me 'lud!" Does me 'lud' desire his bawth hot, or merely tepid? And shall I get me 'lud' a brandy soda?" These and sundry other super-

Anglasized expressions may be used in profusion around the upper floors of the new State Department when the building is finished, according to the present plans, for there are to a number of guest chambers specially intended for the accommodation of visiting princes, potentates and others of noble rank from across the

Supervising the servants-for there is to be a noble corps of flunkies at-tached to the bed chambers—will be Third Assistant Secretary of State Chandler Hale.

In addition to these guest rooms in the State Department, there will als be a room for international conferences—something that official Wash-ington has needed for a long time. Hitherto when an international conference was to be held the conference held their session on the top floor of some hotel. Many disagreements, the State Department officials say, have been caused by sessions held immedi-

ately under a tin roof where the mercury was firting with the 106 mark.

But all this will be obviated by the installation of a modern ventilating and cooling system in the new State Department, and it is thought that this will add much to the attractiveness of the National Capital as a conference city.

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SIG KLEIN and Assistants

FRANCE OWNS VAST AREA IN AFRICA

Near 10th St. New York,

With Great Britian, She Controls Two-thirds of Big Continent.

Britain, Germany and France, urged on by the capitalists of these countries, are quarreling over Morocco, an article of Edgar Allan Forbes in the Review of Reviews is interesting as showing to what vears a marked change has come extent France is interested in Africa.

Forbes shows that her holdings there are Conservative parties, and has been applied to the programs of the Liberal and prominent larger than most persons are professed in their speeches and prominents. Britain, Germany and France, urged on

Forbes shows that her holdings there are much larger than most persons are probably aware. He says:

"Nearly everything in Africa is today dominated by three great overlords—England, France and Germany, Great British ain and France together control about two-thirds of the continent, the British but its steamship and trading interests entitle it to a voice in all African councils.

Tonservative parties, and has been reflected in their speeches and promise.

It has no longer been possible for them to ignore fundamental social very in all its phases. They have had to follow in the steps of Germany, and endeavor to quiet social unrest by devising measures calculated to soften the harshest edge of entitle it to a voice in all African councils.

of the French empire in the Dark Con-tinent—mainly for the reason that Americans read English and the English do not cans read English and the English do not use much ink in the glorification of French colonization. Here are some geographical facts that will give an imperfect conception of the capitalist and land the expense of the capitalist and land tion of the area covered by the Tricolor

in Africa.
"The traveler who starts southward from Algiers and travels in a straight line until he reaches the limit of French terriuntil ne reaches the limit of French territory will cover a distance equal to that between New York City, and Santa Fa. New Mexico. If he should start from Dakar, on the west coast, and go eastward until he reach the Anglo-French boundary.

Diverting Public Attention.

until he reach the Anglo-French boundary, he would go as far as from Pittsburg to San Prancisco. Diagonally from Tangier to the southeastern corner of the French domain, the distance is equal to that from New York City to Portland, Ore.

"Divide this great composite area up into its component parts and fit them into a map of the United States and we have something like this: Tunis covers North Carolina. Algeria plots out the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvanit, Ohio and Kentucky. Morocco is as large as Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida combined. French West Africa includes enough real estate to make twen includes enough real estate to make twen. includes enough real estate to make twen ty-five States like Kentucky ty-five States like Kentucky. Frenc's Guinea is as big as Oregon and the Ivory Coast colony is twice the size of Michigan. Into the small colony of Dahomey could be placed six New Hampshires. The French Kongo covers the big State of Illi whole of the United States. If we count in the little French colony isolated on the 000,000 Africans who are citizens or sub jects of France. About 30,000,000 of these are Mohammedans."

PLUTES PLAN FOR

To Cost \$500,000, With Most Luxurious Fittings, Facing Water and Backing on "Public" Park.

thing is easy for Uncle Sam's plutes, and ne will find himself continued in the people in a final conflict.

The upshot of such a conflict can be a conflict can be used to be upshot of such a conflict can be used to be upshot of such a conflict can be used to be u WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .-- Everyforcibly than in the Panama

Canal Zone. It is now announced that the Pan-ama Railroad, which is owned by the United States, through the War De-

Colon Beach, close to the waterfront, with a fine outlook on Limon Bay. In the rear, on the city side, it will face a large park, which is to be enlarged and beautified during the construcand beautified during the construc-tion of the hotel. On the ocean side. improvements are to be made which will add to the beauty of outlook and convenience of the hotel guests Among the latter will be an innovation in the form of a sair water swimming pool, which will be open to the sea, though protected from wind and waves and stormy weather. A bathing beach will be provided in control addition to the pool, and a strong sea wall is already in process of constructional forms.

The hotel building will be 300 feet one, and will be constructed almost outraged working class, that grows contentirely of concrete. Woodwork will be reduced to a minimum. In the kitchens for the three dining rooms will be installed every known device for convenience, speed in serving guests, and cleanliness. On the first leaders of the working class are aware, floor will be large reception, smoking and the men who have chosen them as

In fact, the new hotel promises to of withstanding the shocks of the new from a wild character or residents in the Canal Zone equal, if not superior, to anything obtainable in the States, with picturesque features unsurpassed even by those of Northern resorts,

The 1001st Edition of The Call and PEACE IN ENGLAND ONLY PRELUDE TO GIGANTIC BATTLES

(Continued from Page 1.)

ciety is bankrupt in all but name, and that its name also will soon be bank-

rupt.
That this is the statement of a mere That this is the statement of a mere fact is shown by figures published: the Bankers' Magazine, showing that, as a direct result of the railroad and other strikes, securities shrank in value by over \$200.000.000. It is adin growing conscious objective. mitted that had not the government displayed every willingness to slaugh-ter the strikers at a moment's notice, the Stock Exchange would have faced a panic greater, perhaps, than any in its history. In other words, the in its history. In other words, the tredit system, on which modern industrial activity is based, is menaced. A succession of desperate blows, such as foreshadowed above, will, it is ac-knowledged, spell universal bank-

ruptcy.
On all hands people are turning to politicians in the hope of finding some relief or promise of security from them. It is admitted, however, by those who understand the political events of the last few months that politics promise no relief, but rather tend to add to the uncertainty and

The dominant fact in this connection is the recently passed veto bill.

The inner ring of politicians realize that the shearing of the Lords of their hereditary powers of veto is a matter

ure the appalling mass of degradation that has sunk the Brit-ish people to a depth of misery unish people to a depth of misery un equaled in the history of the world.

owner, for the standard of subsistence revenue by indirect taxation. great interests have seen this coming, corpulent, while the sixth developed and have fought against it by every means in their power.

leges, and rejuctant to part with them. Another, and more important, was the recognition that the fate of the monarchy is in England intimately bound up with that of the House of Lords.

It is inevitable that the House of Commons will, sooner or later, compelled to enact measures that enmeasures have been killed by the Lords. In the future, the only ef-lective veto is that of the monarch That is, the time is admitted to be at

hand when the King will veto a popu lar measure. lar measure.

It may not happen in the reign of George V, but certainly in that of his successor such a veto will be enacted. With the abolition of the Lords veto the monarch that a successor such a veto will be enacted. With the abolition of the Lords veto the monarch that a venue D the Alderman would be a lord to the task of chasing a small pig. PANAMA HOTEL

| Decomes the center of conservatism. With the loss of their direct power, the Lords are driven to appeal to the King to do

This will be in addition to the Hotel Tivoli, now maintained at Ancon. It is not improbable that the upper pig had not been located. The new hotel is to be called the Washington, and is to cost not more than \$500,000. It will be situated on Colon Beach, close to the waterfront.

on it from without. The alliance between the Labor and Bolt Passes Around Eight Persons

This much is admitted. Politically and industrially Great Britain is on the eve of Titanic battles. Driven to the last ditch, face to face with a militant and

floor will be large reception, smoking and lounging rooms, and baliroom. On the second floor, and also the third, will be thirty-eight bedrooms, so constructed as to be available for use as suites of as high as fifteen rooms.

In fact, the new hotel promises to furnish accommodations for visitors ower that existing society, are finally incapable of withstanding the shocks of the new

ENGLAND'S WORKERS SUSPEND LABOR WAR

and workshops.

Existing society in the ultimate issue is bankrupt. The future, and all signs point to that future being even now at hand, is in the hands of the working class to do with an above place.

with as they please. And the working class movement has Socialism as its ever

Cardiff Dockers Still Out and Feeling in Wales Intensely Bitter-Bosses and Government Denounced.

LONDON, Aug. 27.-The industrial ar in England having subsided, following the workingmen's victories, there is every prospect that the de-mands of the street car men in this city will be adequately met. the lines are municipal property. Work at the Liverpool docks pro-ceeds apace, but it will be at least ten days before conditions become

normal after the war.

The Cardiff dockers still remain out, although it is believed the disputed points will soon be settled. Feeling throughout South Wales is. intensely bitter, and on all heard denunciation of the employers and the government. use of London police and soldiers has stirred feeling in working-class districts to an amazing extent.

The Royal Commission to inquire

into railroad conditions, and labor conditions in general, begins its ses Should the own ends, it is felt that the war is likely to break out again.

300 MEN CHASE ATHLETIC PORKER

Pig Escapes From Crate, Outdis tances His Pursuers and Jumps in the East River.

Jacob Gamm has a farm at Win And on that farm there is a sow. Not so very long ago a stork flew into Gamm's pig pen and left six little pigs, five of which grew fast and muscle instead of pork and became quite athletic. In stockyard circles such a piglet is known as a "skip."

Accordingly when Farmer Gamm got a postal from Alderman Frank J. going to hold an outing on Tuesday and wanted a pig for a \$30 prize greased pig contest, Gamm promphly, delivered the unporkly pig at the clubrooms, at 24 4East 3d street, on Saturday night.

pig. carefully crated, listened to the final arrangements for the outing which were being made and incidentally learned that a political clubroom was no place for a pig and that on the next morning a commit-tee of six. including the Alderman. would transfer him to the lumber yard at the foot of East 3d street un-til the arrival of the steamer isabet on Tuesday, which would take all to Duer's Grove, at Whitestone Landing

started to carry the crate containing the porker down 3d street. Just of

Then the wildest dream of a mov

ac will find himself control at least two first division incumbents.

The upshot of such a conflict can readily be seen. For many centuries the late Victoria the throne at one time doubt that pointings to the undisguised rule of a straight tail, so the pig went of the late Victoria the throne at one time the doubt that pointically Besievers and overboard. A search was made to the pig went of capital, can and the normal pointing to the undisguised rule of a King, and a corrupt and reactionary court.

Taking things all in all, there is doubt that pointically Besievers and I am sure labor will never receive what it earns until the land implements of production are co-operative or publicly owned. Capital cannot exist without labor and is an Eddie Collins. Four of the twelve present system of capital, can and the National Court of the twelve present system of capital, can and overboard. A search was made to continue the curl didn't stay, and of course one can't hook one's fingers into the curl didn't stay, and of course one can't hook one's fingers into the curl didn't stay, and of course one can't hook one's fingers in the curl didn't stay, and of course one can't hook one's fingers in the curl didn't stay, and of course one can't hook one's fingers in the curl didn't stay, and of course one can't hook one's fingers in the curl didn't stay, and of course one can't hook one's fingers in the curl didn't stay, and of course one can't hook one's fingers in the curl didn't stay, and of course one can't hook one's fingers in the curl didn't stay. The curl didn't stay and of course one can't hook one's fingers in the curl didn't stay. The curl didn't stay and of course one can't hook one's fingers in the curl didn't stay and of course one can't hook one's fingers in the curl didn't stay. The curl day and a corrigion in the curl day and a corrigion in the curl d At Avenue D the Alderman would have led in the chase had not Jak United States, through the War Department, and which, in turn, owns about everything along the "big ditch," from laundry to lodgings, is to build a magnificent hotel at Colon.

Taking things all in all, there is no doubt that pointically Britain is on a vol.

This will be in addition to the Hotel

The will be in addition to the Hotel of the Cano. It is not improbable that the unner like the pig out of sight. The pointically Britain is on a vol.

The will be in addition to the Hotel of the Cano. It is not improbable that the unner like the pig out of sight.

seven months old, weighed ninety-two

LIGHTNING WAS SPORTIVE

Room Without Hurting Any.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- The class on the industrial held. The next election will see, in all probability, a considerable number of radical Socialists lightning during a thunder storm this in the Commons, who, together with the afternoon and much damage was present party, stand a chance of holding done. The bolt, passing down a chimithe balance of power in the House. The next traversed the heavy stone ceiling scien F. S. Hallett to conclude that the balance of power in the House. The ney, traversed the heavy stone ceiling Liberals will almost certainly suffer search durled many bricks across an acre verely, and both parties are likely to lot, tore the plaster from the ceiling break up and return in a more or less and wires of a room on the second united opposition to the working class defloor and badly scorched the paper.

mands.

It accomplished the same amount of destruction in the parlor below which was occupied by eight person

It passed from the parlor out of the open front door without injuring outraged working class, that grows coninjurially more revolutionary in its thought suffered by each of the eight persons
and methods, capitalist society finds itself who were at this time in a group excompelled to resort to force, the final apamining a collection of photos. Th rooms were so densely filled with smoke that the house was supposed to be burning, and a call was sent in for the fire department, but no nre was

BREAKS BACK IN FALL.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 27. Emile Gully, an expert machinist liv ing on Park avenue, Maywood, feli from a wild cherry tree this after-noon and landed on a fence. His back was broken and his body is paralyzed from the waist down. Gully was re-moved to the Hackensack Hospital. He is in a critical conditon. He is 25

upon the power to work for their living—the State's forces may for a time succeed in a policy of ruthless and bloody sup-PRICES OF FOOD

But the power of the working class consists in the fact that it is indepensable to society, and ultimately the working class becomes society. Nation-wide and international strikes cannot be coped with by police and soldiers. If the working class declares a strike, and stays in its houses, soldiers may parade the streets, but the wheels of industry are motionless and no sound issues from factories and workshops.

Existing society in the ultimate issue is When Dealers Refuse Prices Named Stores Are Destroyed.

> PARIS, Aug. 27 .- Northern France is now seething with rebellion against the high cost of living. In the principal towns serious disturbances occur daily in the markets, the demonstrators being women, who have formed a vast syndicate for the purpose of forcing down the prices for the necessaries of life.

pound, butcher's meat at 29 cents a covering short. The spound, milk at 4 cents a quart and bread at 3 cents a pound.

At Lille yesterday a market was stormed by women. When these prices were refused they attacked the deal-cers, upset baskets of vegetables and smashed an immense quantity of eggs.

The demonstration became so serious walless are The demonstration became so serious Wallace, ss that they had to be dispersed by the Krichell,

mounted gendarmerie.

At Valenciennes the women carried the day, the dealers accepting the prices. The few who refused had all their merchandise destroyed. The Cambran dealers fled f their markets, intimidated by

The crusade is gaining ground daily. It already extends throughout the Province of Nord, and is spreading to other parts of the country ing people are beginning to talk of a similar movement in Paris.

DISTURBED WEATHER CONDITIONS COMING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. - General rains within the next forty-eight hours, to be followed by cooler weather, is tonight's Weather Bureau prediction. The bulletin follows:

"A barometeric depression that is central over the Mississippi Valley and another that is off the South Atlantic Coast will move toward New England and be attacked the Atlantic Coast will move toward New England and be attacked to the Cleveland tended by general rains within the next forty-eight hours over the greater part of the country from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast and in the Southwest. It is probable that strong winds will prevail of fithe Atlantic Coast in connection with the disturbances now off the South Atlantic Coast. Following the passage of these disturbances the pressure will rise rapidly and a change to considerably cooler weather will overspread the great central valleys and the lake region Mon-day and Monday night and the Eastern and Southern States Tuesday and and Southern States Tuesday and Wednesday. This change to cooler weather will probably cause frosts in exposed places the first part of the week in the northern Rocky Mountain region, the northern plains States, the extreme upper northern plains States, the extreme upper Mississippi Valley and the upper lake

Another disturbance is due to appear in the Northwest about Wednesday the Middle West Thursday or Friday and the Eastern States near the close of the week. This disturbance will be preceded by a reaction to warmer weather and be attended by considerable cloudiness and local areas of precipitation in the region

LETTER TO GOMPERS.

Senator Pettigrew Tells How He Looks on Capital and Labor.

Former Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, on request, has written the note to Samuel Gompers. following note to Samuel Gompers, and the Cleveland Citizen is waiting with some curiosity to learn whether the contribution will appear in the

American: Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Aug. 8, 1911. Samuel Gompers, President American Federation of Labor:

Dear Sir -- Mr. F. C. Almont, one of Dear Sir-Mr. F. C. Almont, one of your organizers, has asked me to hits. Had this team been intact all write to you and give an opinion with season it would have second at least, regard to the trade union movement. The trade union should be universal first division incumbents, and include every man who tolls, not only if the factory, but on the farm.

Players who have made five hits in the powers, are but one game this season are Devore.

FOUND DEAD IN ROOM.

Fully Dressed and Holding Cigar, Apoplexy Seized Him.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 27,-George Wheaton, an expert account-ant, employed at the Millbank Bleach-ery, Lodi, was found dead in his room Wheaton suffered a stroke of apoplexy shortly after reaching his room. Wheaton was 55, and leaves a wife and family, who live in Newark.

CHILD'S BODY IN RIVER. As the ferryboat from College Poin

As the ferryboat from College Folint, was passing the foot of East 99th street early yesterday, the passengers on board noticed the body of a child foating in the river. The police of the East 104th street station were nothe East 104th street station were no-tified, and Policeman Kuhlman rowed' out and brought the body ashore. It was identified as that of Isay Rosen-weig, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenweig, who has been missing from his home, at 1976 Sec-ond avenue, since August 24 last.

McCann's Hats

International Cafe The Walderf-Asteria of the East Side

YANKS BEAT BROWNS

Warhop Is Brilliantly Supported in Pitchers' Battle and Highlanders Grab First of Series.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Aug. 27.—The Yankees this afternoon won the open-ing game o fthe final series here this season by outplaying the Score, 4 to 2. Warhop had Warhop had the better of the pitchers' battle, inasmuch as he was not so wild as Nelson, the Brown's twirler. Warhop was brilliantly. liantly supported, especially by Sweeney and Daniels, who robbed the iocals of long hits by brilliant catches. Caldwell also made a noteworthy catch of a foul with one hand. The visitors pilfered a couple of bases; the necessaries of life.

They demand butter at 30 cents a wallace made usual brilliant plays ound, butcher's meat at 20 cents a covering short. The score:

"Clarke. New York.

Hemphill. cf Chase, 15 Gardner, 2b Johnson, ss Caldwell, rf Totals 4 8 27

Batted for Black in the ninth .. Batted for Nelson in the ninth. New York.... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES. National League.

All the teams being in the East, American League.

V. ashington. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 Cieveland... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 *-1 8 Batteries-Gray, Cashion and Ainsmith; Gregg and Smith.

At Detroit-Philadelphia 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 - 3 - 7 2
Detroit 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 x - 4 11 2
Batteries — Bender and Thomas: - Bender and Thomas Summers and Schmidt.

SMALL FEED FOR FANS.

Johnny Evers describes the Giants as a second division club with a first division manager. How aptly the de-scription fits his own team?

Hugh Jennings picks an all-star team and chooses Nap Rucker for his left-handed pitcher. A good choice, but a better would be Marquard. Other New York players selected by Jen-nings are Chase and Mathewson.

The Mullin who figures so often in the Highlanders' scores isn't a me ber of the team. He's the umpire.

Owen Wilson is the only Pirate who has played every game this season. The umpiring of Klem and Bren-

nan during the recent New York-Chi-cago series was as near flawless as umpiring can be. The New York Americans wind up their Western trip with Cree, Blair and Knight all away from the team, and Wolter has a lame shoulder. However, every time Daniels gets back in the game after subbing he knocks

the cover off the ball for a while, Dooin's pitchers scintillate in turn. Here comes Stack with three consecu-tive wins, holding St. Louis, Pittaburg and Cincinnati to a total of seventeen

the Giants have almost a monopoly.

Bescher leads, then come the other
nine in this order: Devore, Murray,
Snodgrass, Herzog, Merkle, Lobert,
Huggins, L. Doyle and Bates.

Considerable of a stretch has young Mr. Saler, of the Cubs, a regu-lar Hal Chase elasticity in keeping the foot on the bag while reaching up or out for throws.

Although the Brooklyns are down in the race they have encouraged the fans across the Bridge to believe that fans across the Bridge to better they'll be in the hunt next year. Erwin has developed into a great catcher, while the young pitchers, Knetzer, Schradt and Burk, have displayed flashes of major league class. Dahlen is anxious to beat out the incinnati Reds for sixth place.

"We are going to do our best to

"We are going to do our best to beat the Giants out of the pennant," say Mike Donlin and Al Bridwell of the Boston talenders.

"McGraw wouldn't let us stick it out and have a piece of the world's series dough, so we are going to square accounts with him. There won't be any quitting when we tackie the Giants. They will have to play their heads off to win a majority of the games from us."

GAMES SCHEDULED TODA:

National League.

St. Louis at New York: Cinet at Brooklyn: Chicago at Philadel Pittaburg at Boston.

American League.

New York at St. Louis: Philadel at Detroit: Washington at Cleve Boston at Chicago.

ED WALSH PITCHES A NO HIT, NO RUN GAME

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Ed Waish to-day pitched the greatest game of his career, shutting out the Boston Red Sox without a hit or run. It was the second no-hit game pitched this season, and the Chicago lads won, 5 to 0, Joe Woods, also of the Red Sox, the Joe Woods, also of the Red Sox, the victims today, pitched the other nohit game. The only blot on the pitching of Walsh was a base on balls to
Engle in the fourth. Engle was the
only member of the Red Sox band to
get to first base. Could Walsh have
got Engle in that round he would
have duplicated the feats of Cy Young
and Addie Joss, who pitched games
where not a man got on base.

It was not a fluke no-hit same

he dependent upon brilliant support. The Sox's outfielders had but few chances, and all were easy. In fact, there was but one hard chance in the same. Tannehill accepting this in the eighth inning, when he threw out Car

Boston 000000000000 0 3 Chicago 30000011x-511 0 Batteries — Collins and Carrigan Walsh and Block.

HELD TWENTY BOUTS.

aprecedented Number of Conta Enjoyed at the Long Acre Club.

The Long Acre management fit-tingly celebrated the last moments of the passing of the old boxing laws Saturday by siving their members the biggest kind of a run for their money. There were just twenty events witnessed by the biggest gath-ering that perhaps ever assembled in the popular old-time clubhouse at 29th street, near Seventh avenue. 29th street, near Seventh Managers Mike and Billy Neuma were exultant in reeing their friend turn out so strong, while Matchmake turn out so strong, while Matchmaker Charley Desserick was congratulated heartily on his choice selections of candidates for the conflicts. Referee Marks also reserved credit for his labors. Though the bouts were run through with great dispatch, it was exactly midnight when the last contest was concluded. The members walked out supremely happy in the knowledge that in the future the red tape of the past would simply be a memory, and that boxing would thrive and blossom as it did in times of long ago, through the nuturing and guidance of the officials of the newly formed Boxing Commission. Matty Geohegan outpointed Bobby

Matty Geohegan outpointed Bobby Ritledge in the final contest of the series in a six-round scrap that went series in a six-round scrap that want the distance without any harm befalling either lad. Geohegan in the earlier rounds used a left jab to the face and planted some right uppercuts near the finish as an added teaser. Young Reilly stopped Battling Leo in the first round with a right-hand smash to the jaw. Kid Buckley outsiugsed Kid Blank in a warm melee. Tommy Dunn forced Packy Murray to quit in the second round. Eddle Dunn shaded Tom Trixey in a stirring three-round battle which pleased the crowd immensely. Danny Young handed the sleeping pill to Young Farmer, which he took obligingly and swallowed in electing pill to Young Farmer, which he took obligingly and swallowed in the first round. Among others who fought were Young Charley, who beat Young Becker all the way; Connie Desmond, who knocked out Joe Stanley; Owen McCann, who knocked out Jack Sanders, and Dummy Dragner, who whipped Charley Murphy.

BROWN VS. ENGLISH TONIGHT.

Lively Scrap Is Anticipated at the Twentieth Century A. C.

George "Knockout" Brown will make his recond appearance in the ring of the Twentieth Century Ath-letic Club, at the St. Nicholas Rink, letic Club, at the St. Nicholas man-tonight against Larry English, of Al-bany. English has an advantage in height, weight and reach over Brown, height, weight and reach over Brown,

height, weight and reach over Brown, but the latter's aggressiveness and hitting power will enable him to force his opponent to use every trick he knows to escape a knockout.

Walter Granger, the society middle-weight, will engage in a four-round contest with Terry Wolfe, of Woodhaven, and Constantino Eliopoulis, the "knockout" Greek, will appear against Young Kid McCoy. The principals in the main event will enter the ring promptly at 10 p.m. er the ring promptly at 10 p

JEANNETTE TO MEET LANGFORD

Jeannette and Sam Langford the two contenders for Jack Johnson's crown, have finally been matched to meet for the light-heavyweight championship of the world. Harry Pollek, representing the Madison Square Athletic Club, closed the deal with Joe Woodman for Langford, and Dan Mc-Kettrick for Jeannette. They will hos ten rounds on September 5, at Madison Square Garden, for the little of light-heavyweight champion and a purse of \$10,000.

LAND BIG DEVIL FISH.

PORT ARANSAS, Tex., Aug. 27.—
F. C. Nicodemus, of New York, end
J. C. Cotter, of Port Aransas, harpooned and landed a giant ray or deal
fish this morning. It measured fourteen feet across and with two harpoons in it weighed 1,600 sounds.
The monster towed the launch three
miles to sea and was captured only
after it had been shot ten times. The
struggle lasted an hour and a half.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

St. Louis at New York; Cincinnat at Brooklyn; Chicago at Philadelphia

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

and March.

(By A. F. of L. News Letter.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Against determined and powerful opposition organized labor has struggled for years to compel railroads to adopt safety appliances. Equally energetic thas been its efforts to secure working conditions for the operatives that speak Labor Day: would contribute not only to their personal comfort, but to the safety Cal.

Frank Morrison. of the public.

Organized labor still continues to battle as energetically as of yore and the necessity for continued action is strikingly set forth in Accident Bul-letin No. 39 issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission, tabulating the Commerce Commission, tabulating the number of railroad accidents in the United States during January, February and March of this year. The following is from the Bulletin: "The number of persons killed in train accidents during the months of January, February and March, 1911, as shown in reports made by the railroad companies to the Interstate Commerce Commission under the 'acci- will be used in the defense of the Mc. shown in reports made by the railroad companies to the Interstate Commerce Commission under the 'accident law' of May 6, 1910, was 145,
and of injured 3,228. Accidents of
other kinds, including those sustained
by employes while at work, by passengers in getting on or off cars, by
travelers at highway crossings, by persons doing business at stations, etc,
by trespassers and others, bring up
the total number of casualties excluding 'industrial accidents,' to
18,554 (2,124 killed and 15,430 injured). Accidents to employes resultirred). Accidents to employes resultentered in the defense of the Mcontributed liberally to the fund which
will be used in the defense of the Mcontributed liberally to the fund which
will be used in the defense of the Mcontributed liberally to the fund which
will be used in the defense of the McNamara brothers.

The convention of the Amalgamated
Sheet Metal Workers' Union, in session at Chicago, levied an assessment
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of \$2 per member, and the convention
of \$2 per member, and the convention of the Mcshow the fund which in the defense of the Mcshow the server of the Mcshow the server of \$2 per member. jured). Accidents to employes result-ing in slight injuries, which did not prevent the employe injured from pering his accustomed service for more than three days in the aggre-gate during the ten days immediate-ly following the accident, are not re-The figures above refer only to ac-

cidents on steam roads. In addition sixty-one were killed and 696 injured sixty-one were killed and 696 injured augurate a new schedule which will on electric railways during the months of January, February and and reduce the hours of labor.

On the 21st inst. Representative desperate opposition on the part of sherwood of Ohio introduced in Congress a bill (H. R. 13911), the object or purpose of which is to prevent, or reduce to a minimum, the great number of railroad accidents in the future, which within the past three years have caused such a tremendous loss of human life. The title of the bill gas follows: "To provide the least number of men who must be assigned to each engine or locomotive engage in handling cars used in interstate commerce and in switching cars in any railroad or on rairoad tracks in the States and Territories of the United States."

Logislature Fails, Union Succeeds.

DENVER, Colo.—Again has or-ganized labor demonstrated its ability to get an eight-hour day for workers

when legislatures would not or could not enact eight-hour laws. It happened in Denver this time, and the Waiters' Union assisted by the Ciher labor organizations has estab-lished an eight-hour day for girls that cannot be declared unconstitu-

tional.

Until recently the waitresses employed in Denver have been working nine hours a day in restaurants operated seven days a week and eleven hours a day in establishments open six days a week. Some of them will continue to work the same number of hours until they learn the necessity of co-operating with their fellow workers, but 150 union girls employed in twelve restaurants will from now on work eight hours a day in sevenday houses and nine hours a day in those operated six days a week. There

day nouses and nine hours a day in those operated six days a weck. There will be no reduction in wages. The girls were imbued with the proper spirit of unionism, and with the assistance of their fellow unionists ured the splendid concessions with out resorting to a strike. The union men of Denver will all eat in union houses in the future, and many who are not unionists will do likewise.

HARTFORD, Conn. -Organized the Connecticut Legislature who were responsible for the defeat of their

The Senate, which is the real rep-esentative body of the State, passed. Compensation Act which had been repared by organized labor, but it net its defeat in the House, which is largely composed of Representa-tives from the villages and small towns. The newspapers of the State, stly unfriendly to organized labor. nned the action of the Repre

sentatives and declared they had been prompted by purely selfish motives. Connecticut is ruled by a small minority of the people, the small villages having equal representation in the House with the largest cities. In men and the unions propose to send a complete new delegation to the next

er Jones and Gompers See Miner DENVER, Colo.-President Gompers arrived in this city Saturday, August 19, en route to the Pacific Coast. He expressed a desire to visit the coal miners who have been made the victims, of the abuse of the injunction

ALFRED GLASER. The SHOE Man

TRUSSMAKER

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



writ in the strike in the northern coal fields of the State. The commit-tee in charge made suitable arrange-ments and a trip was made to the quarters of the miners in the jail, where Mother Jones, on behalf of Gompers, presented the prisoners with a large bouquet of flowers. An informal and impromptu meeting was 2,124 Killed, 16,430 Injured held and a few remarks made by Gompers. The prisoners have been accorded the privileges of the court-yard, and following the meeting inside the jail, all retired to the court yard where, with the grated windows of the county jail serving as a back-ground, a group picture was taken. President Gompers and Mother Jones being the central figures.

Labor Day Speakers.

WASHINGTON.—Where some of the officers of the A. F. of L. and na-tional and international unions will Samuel Gompers, San Francisco

al.
Frank Morrison, Binghamton, N. Y.
John Mitchell, Ottumwa, Iowa.
Joseph F. Valentine, Covington, Ky. Owen Miller, Springfield, Mo. C. L. Baine, Montreal, Canada, Peter W. Collins, Peoria, Ill D. D'Alessandro, Schenectady, N. Y.

unions in convention last week have

WASHINGTON .- After a most remarkable organizing campaign street car men in Erie, Pa., have a splendid victory. They have forced the Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction Company to accord workers the rights to form a union, have compelled the company to recognize the union. conaddition | cede an increased wage scale and in-

The organizaton was effected despite the 21st inst. Representative desperate opposition on the part of

> public meeting, which had been ar-ranged for the purpose of perfecting the organizaton. Officials of the company met them at the hall door, tried to persuade, and when persuasion failed, resorted to intimidation. The men were determined; the union made large gains, and the following ques-tions were prepared and sent to the officials of the company: "Will you immediately reinstate the men dis-charged for union prominence?" "Will you grant an audience to a committee from the union?" The com-pany surrendered. The discharged men were reinstated and the officials met a committee from the union. A com-plete victory for unionism followed. mittee from the union?"

Church Is Learning.

WASHINGTON .- The General As embly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, believing that it is the duty of the church to show that Christian principles apply to human affairs, re-cently adopted a radical program of social reform. The church ought, says the statement issued by the assembly to declare for the acknowledgment of the obligations of wealth; for the abolition of poverty; for the protection of childhood; for the safeguarding of working people from dangerous machinery; for compensation for in-dustrial accidents; for the regulation of working conditions in other ways; for one day's rest in seven; for con-ciliation and arbitration in industrial disputes; for proper housing; for proper care of dependents and criminals and for the prevention of crime labor in Connecticut has decided to and vice; for pure food and drugs; enter the political arena and oppose for wholesome recreation, and for in-

Canadians Marching On

OTTAWA, Canada,-That organized labor is gathering force in Canada is evidenced by the following increase in wages and reductions in hours of labor secured recently:

Building 674 cents per hour. Bricklayers and masons (40), at St. Thomas, Ontario, received an increase of 2 cents an strike hour, making an advance from \$21.60 to \$22.68 per week. Carpenters (300) and June. Bricklayers (50), at Brandon, Manitoba, received an increase in wages amounting to from 60 to 65 cents per hour for a nine-hour day. Plasterers (500), at Montreal. Queasterers (500), at Montreal, Quecents to 45 cents per hour, and as shamelessly to keep putting in their duction in working hours of from the to eight hours a day, the change on \$2.50 to \$2.75 per day; black(500), at Montreal, received a genbec, were granted an increase from 40 cents to 45 cents per hour, and a from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per day; black(1,500), at Montreal, received a general increase of 10 per cent in wages.
The mean rate of pay advanced from
30 cents to 35 cents per hour for a
nine-hour day. Increases taking effect
April 16, were granted to employes of
the Pacific Coast Construction Comnany as follows: Laborer (120).

New Holland were fined by the the Pacific Coast Construction Company as follows: Laborers (100). New Holland were fined by the from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per rday; blacksmiths (6), from \$3.50 to \$3.75 per day; drillers (9), from \$3 to \$3.25 approximately \$25, but the magistrate awarded amounts proved to be extra

per day, and cement workers (3). from \$3.25 to \$3.50 per day.

Metal Trades—Electrical workers, in-Metal Trades—Electrical workers, interior wiremen (50), at Calgary, Alta, were granted an increase from a sliding scale of 35 to 56 cents, to a minimum scale of 56 cents per hour.

Food and Tobacco Preparation—Thirty-four brewery workers at Ottawa received an advance amounting to from \$12 to 100 cents.

Expenses to the company above the wages that would have been paid to the defendants. The highest award was approximately \$13.30.

The magistrate held that the men had violated an agreement.

Van Boys Win.

tawa received an advance amounting to from \$12 to \$13 per week, to date from July 1. It was also agreed that their hours would be reduced from sixty to fifty-five per week, taking effect from January 1 next. Eighty-five brewery workers at Hamilton re-

ceived an advance ...om \$12 to \$13

per week, and a reduction from fifty-nine to fifty hours per week. Railway Service—Freight handlers and checkers (20), at Ottawa, re-ceived an advance from a scale of \$1.55 to \$1.65 per day, to a scale of \$1.55 to \$1.75 per day.

\$1.65 to \$1.75 per day. General Transport—Conductors and

General Transport—Conductors and motormen (25), at Guelph, Ontario, received an advance of 1 cent per hour, from a scale ranging from 15 to 15 cents per hour, to one ranging from 16 to 19 cents per hour.

Public Employes—The maximum salaries of six teachers of the Collegiate Institute at Sarmia, Ontario, were advanced from \$1.600 to \$1.800. \$1,500 to \$1,200 per annum, the actual increase being \$50 per year. being \$50 per year.

Miscellaneous-Broom tyers, at To ronto, Ontario, received an increase in wages from \$9 to \$12 per week, taking effect from June 1, 1911.

Unskilled Labor-Laborers in the employ of the corporation of St. John. N. B., received an increase in wages from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day, taking-effect from June 12, 1911.

WASHINGTON .- Charles S. Mac Farland, who resigned his pastorate at South Norwalk to become execu-tive secretary of the Social Service Commission of the Federal Council. in furtherance of the work of the commission, is forwarding literature containing suggestions for Labor Sunday, to the ministers, and recommending them to give recognition in an im-pressive way to the cause of labor. This action is taken in response to the resolution introduced and adopted by the Toronto convention of the A. F. of L., urging that the first Sunday in September be set aside to be observed by the clergy as Labor Sunday.

Carpenters Strike Settled.

Laundry Workers Organized.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. -Two unions composed of laundry workers, have been organized. The drivers will af-fliate with the Team Drivers' Inter-national Union, and a mixed local will receive a charter from the Workers' International Union.

Union Victory in Australia.

BRISBANE, Australia.-The Rail way and Tramway Association has won a splendid victory, which has re-sulted in an increase in wages for all classes of skilled and unskilled labor. The increase affects over 5,000 workers. In addition to the wage increase the agreement provides for an eight hour day, extra pay for overtime, and for traveling and rest time.

GALESBURG, Ill .- The workers of Galesburg are doing valiant service for the cause of organized labor. In one week a splendid organization of garment workers has been effected. and the stage hands have secured an agreement with the amusement houses. Other new unions will soon be organized.

Labor Is Property.

WASHINGTON. - According to decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York, labor does not constitute property. handing down the decision Justice McLaughlin said: "If labor consti-tutes property, then it seems to me to necessarily follow that the right to labor must also constitute property, and whatever deprives the laborer of his right deprives him of his property." All of the justices concur.

GENEVA, Switzerland .- Declaring that some of the contracts entered with private detective agencies "contrary to good morals," the Tribunal Federal, the highest court in Switzerland, recently rendered a de-cision that will put many of the agen-cies out of business. While in session at Lausange the court tried an appeal case, and by its decision created a precedent in Switzerland. A wealthy Genevese woman had entered into a mage worker, and is now work-contract with a private detective agency, to secure evidence for her, and on receiving a bill for \$700 related to pay it. The court rendered a yerdict in her favor on the grounds and on the study of the state of the local union. But you can pick him out in the crowd at once. He does not look like a workingman; has a fused to pay it. a verdict in her favor on the grounds tured. that the "contract was contrary to I had "contract was contrary to ood morals"

To Establish Union Shops MANCHESTER, England .- Munic-

ipal employes of Manchester and Sal-Building Trades—Bricklayers and masons (225), at Calgary, Alta., recived an increase from 62 1/2 cents to August 31. August 31.

If the municipal authorities attempt

to compel them to do so they will

Similar action has been taken by the spinners in the Northeast Lancashire area.

In the latter section the employer have threatened to close all the mills if the spinners persist in their de-

ployed by the Central Railway at New Holland were fined by the

LONDON-Van boys employed by the London Parcels Delivery Com pany went on strike and then ap-pointed one of their number to inter-view the manager and present their demands.

VIVID GLIMPSES OF MODERN SLAVERY

Mrs. Malkiel Tells of Town Where Plutocrat Owns Everything.

By MRS. THERESA MALKIEL.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.-I arved at Parkersburg, W. Va., and had a good meeting. From there I went to Sistersville. The ride through the Ohio Valley is beautiful; it lies among the richest oil fields in the world. It

ple until now have put up with a bare living, but they are awakening to the true situation and will demand more: I had a good outdoor meet-ing and sold a number of books. I have been hampered by blunders at the National Office; they have failed to send the books as ordered and I have not had enough books to sell for

a week past.

From Sistersville I went to Clarks-burg. I was met there by Comrade Kintzer, who took me around the various industrial plants. First we went to see the drilling of a gas well. I is wonderful to see the achievement of the human mind, but the ones who do it do not reap the benefit. The drill 2,300 feet below the surface.

WASHINGTON.—With an increased wage scale of 5 cents an hour, established after a strike of fifteen weeks, the contest at Minneapolis has been officially declared off by Local No. 7 Talk about Hell: Dante's Inferno as presented by the late Henry Irving is a paradise in comparison.

Hellish Conditions in Factory.

Half-naked men and boys standing lose to the tremendous red hot fur naces, a pair of heavy tongs in hand lift heavy sheets of red hot tin in and out of the fire at a tremendous speed, for they have to handle about a thousand sheets a day. Close by are the immense rollers tended by a man and a boy who catch the burning hot metal from the furnace man's tongs, insert it between the rollers and catching it on the other side, send it back and forth twelve times. The plate goes through a number of processes, each equally dangerous to are the immense rollers tended by processes, each equally dangerous to life and limb.

When we were coming into the mill we met an ambulance taking out two men who had just lost several fingers. These occurrences are very frequen In see occurrences are very frequent. It is horrible to see these pale and emaciated boys working under inhuman conditions. The mill is one perpetual motion, going day and night in order to provide one idler with thousands to squander, while the men who create the wealth suf-fer for the barest necessaries.

I had a tremendous meeting at the Courthouse Square, where I spoke for two and a half hours until one fel-low butted in and told me to go back to England and preach Socialism there. He wanted to know how Socialism stood on the tariff. I told him it did not protect labor, for the coolies were being imported right along.

Another Neatly Answered.

Another fellow wanted to know what right foreigners had to come to his country. I explained to him that he was as much of a foreigner as the of us; that the real American was roaming on the prairies of Okla homa. The meeting closed with cheer for Socialism from over a thousand throats. They crowded around and shook hands until my arms ached. I net a wonderful type again here.

This Comrade had been a minister at Homestead, Pa. When his sympa-thy for the wage workers became evident he was compelled to give up his dent he was compelled to give up his parish. He went to Baltimore to practice law. He took a position with one of the corporations, only to give it up again, for, as he said, he real-ized that if he was a beggar in the

I had a splendid meeting at Fair mont. After speaking a few moments Board informed us that assessments 406-10 on the Courthouse steps we asked the inclusive were due and that eight memorowd inside, and had the building bers had died during June. The letter packed to overflowing. I spoke from was accepted and a standing vote was the judge's seat and laid down the taken as a last honor to our departed law. I told them what I thought of courades, Another letter from V. Cremers, them for rewarding Senator Warson of 248 Andhon avenue Brown for inthem for rewarding Senator Watson of 248 Audubon avenue, Bronx, for in for the murder of 600 of their brothsending him to the United

Twentieth Century Feudalism.

He actually owns their very souls He owns all the mines for miles around, the gas wells, the city gas

and were promised extra pay fo

Tramway Men Win Victory.

LONDON—Tramway men employed by the Leeds corporation who went on strike to protest against the "spread overtime system" have wor mportant concessions. The "spread vertime system" compelled the lay off for hours, greatly lengthen ing the day.

Efforts in Austria-Hungary. VIENNA, Austria.-Toilers in Aus

tria-Hungary have been making a splendid effort to better their conditions and have been meeti success. One hundred labor success. One hundred labor dispute have taken place, fifty-one of whic affected 9,838 work people. The work ers gained eighteen complete victories and compromised in fourtee disputes. Unionism is making raph headway and higher wages an shorter hours are being secured.

PARIS.—Trade unionists in France are making their power felt and stirring the workers to great effort in the securing of higher wages, shorter work days and better conditions of labor.

plant, the traction lines, the electric plant, all the big commercial buildings, and the park, thus keeping the

ings, and the park, thus keeping the entire population in his grip.

No matter whether it is a funeral, a wedding, or a birthday party. For he has built a number of churches and controls the cemeteries. The town people are even afraid to criti-clze him aloud. From there I went to Morgan-

town. I tried to see the skilled glass workers at work, but they had just quiet work. I succeeded in seeing the cust-glass workers. I shall never again buy cut glass: it reeks with

again only cut glass. It reeks with blood. The expoitation, especially in the lowest grades, is awful. A little girl has to cut designs on eighty dozen glasses to earn from 75 cents to \$1 a day. Young boys and girls work for \$3 a week and less. I went over to see the White Sul-

I went over to see the White Sul-phur Springs. It is a beautiful sight to watch the water sizzle out of the well. The people say the water has well. The people say the water has great medicinal properties, but nobody the richest oil fields in the world. It is enough to make one an anarchist to see all this wealth of natural resources provided by bountiful nature for the use of the human race and instead of prosperity and contentment to see nothing but want, privation and abject slavery.

Sistersville depends mainly on the work around the coal fields. The people say the water has great medicinal properties, but nobody is great medicinal properties and pr venders in the vicinity who have to buy it from the Senator's heirs.

Might Steals People's Property.

Thus again the people are deprived of their inheritance by the law of might, for all this property has been stolen in devious ways. In the evening I spoke at a crowded meeting at the courthouse.

On arriving at Pittsburg I found that I had to go across the river to speak. I scarcely had time to take a sandwich and had to go only to find that, there was nobody to meet me and it was an hour before I located the Comrades who had charge of the meetins. The meeting was held in a grove and there were over 600 pres-

ent, mostly glass blowers.

They are now giving a hearing to Socialism, for the machine is pressing them hard and they are no longer the aristocrats of labor they were when they would not hobnob with

their brothers.

The steel plants around here wonderful; would like to get a look Came back to Pittsburg

inside, but am told that nobody is aland met Jack Gearity. He is doing good work here, but longs for New York. Fred Merrick is also here, doing good work on Justice. They both send their greetings to the Comrades in New York.

TALE OF JAPAN'S **NEW SPY SYSTEM**

Picked Men. It Is Declared. Will Be Sent as Merchants Through Countries of East.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—A new Japa-nese spy organization with a capital of a million dollars to replace the old system of the so-called tourist agents is the sensation which a French press agency, the Agence d'Extreme Orient, launches into the world. The agency vouches for the genuinness of a secret circular in its possession which it says has been distributed from Tokio to all Japanese Consuls in China, Indo-China, Siam, Burma and India, and

of which a literal translation is given. The circular is to the effect that Japan is not satisfied with having an-nexed Formosa and Korea and is about to extend her influence, wherefore it has been decided to establish branches of the new organization in every important town in each of the above named countries. Branch lead-ers will be preferably well traveled military officers familiar with the languages, customs and habits of the

countries where they will reside.

They will divest themselves of their uniforms and adopt the life of simple merchants. Hence they will serve the fatherland in a commercial capacity ostensibly, while in reality they will be subject to the orders of the Japanese General Staff and are expected to sup-ply that body with all military, diplo-matic, political and trategic information they can procure.

CREMATION SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

William Dinger, Jr., recording and corresponding secretary, reports that on the satisfaction of its citizens.

Tuesday, July 25, a general meeting of Branch 84 of the Benevolent Society of liament here, who knew these facts as the United States for the Propagation of well as I, but redulously concealed Cremation was held at 15 McDougal them. Such members as Benar Law, street. Brooklyn, with all officers, except Sir Gilbert Parker, Donald MacMas-

formation of purpose, etc., of this society was referred to the National Executive Board and the secretary was ordered to notify him of its disposition. The Audit-ing Committee found the books in first

class condition.

The matter of fining members for 3bsence from meetings, which was laid over
from last meeting, was decided in the
negative. C. R. Tetzner reported that
Ludwig Lore would speak on "Cremation"
at the meeting of the Workmen's Sick
and Death Benefit Fund, No. 155. The
financial secretary was instructed to get
a changing data stamp with name age. condition. a changing date stamp with name and address to be used on business papers of the society. Financial reports show in the hands of the treasurer local funds, \$3.55. Financial secretary reports income from assessments. \$3.20; local dues, \$5 cents; total, \$4.05.

PARKS AND HALLS.

HARLEM RIVER PARK AND CASINO Headquarters for Lab CASINO and other Organization 137th St. and Second Ave. G. T. BOAG, General Manage

Labor Lyceum ⁹⁴⁹ Willoughby Ava. Brooklyn. Brooklyn Labor Organization Gwaed and Controlled by the Labor Lyceus Association. Teleshops 2513 Williamsburg. Association. Triesbasse 5241 Williamsburg.
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IN VETO "BATTLE"

Take Opposite Sides and Conclude The Workingman Is Awake.

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- Two Americans took an active part in the controversy which raged around the veto bill recently passed by the House of Lords, which abrogated a large portion of that body's functions and powers. The circumstances of two foreigners figuring prominently in a purely domestic quarrel is the more odd in view of the fact that they were on opposite sides of the rence. Both throughout the consideration of the bill in the two houses, were constantly writing to the newspapers, setting forth their views and addressing mass meetings.

The Yankee champion of the House

of Lords hid his identity behind the pen name of "An American Exile." The American colony in London be-lieves him to be Price Collier, who recently has been telling the through the Pierpont Morgan publish-ing trust, how much more efficient and in every way desirable a mon-archy is than a republic.

His opponent was George L. Fox of New Haven, Conn., who is stopping at the Strand Palace Hotel. Fox is a veteran instructor, who is said to have prepared more boys for Yale than any other teacher.

Useful to Liberals.

Twenty-one years ago he visited England for the first time, and be-came so interested in Liberal politics that he offered his services to help along the cause. Since that time he has taken part in every general elec tion campaign.

In the "budget" fight of 1909 the Liberal leaders sent for him to explain to the electorate the systems of land taxation in operation in the United States and Canada, and he was again requisitioned to "educate" the masses in preparation for the contest just

the House of Representatives an appreciable portion of its authority."

"Yet," continued the "Exile," "mark the differences. Never once have the American people thought of abolishing either the Senate or its legislative authority. Never once has the mad dream of a single chamber been the nightmare of American politica."

Fox, in an interview with the United Press, said he could not be sure of the identity of "An American Exile." "I could guess, though," he said. "His arguments are as full of holes as every Tory argument is bound to be, because the right and reason are not on the Tory side. It seems funny, though, to hear an American singing the praises of the House of Lords, comparing it with our own Senate (which, heaven knows, is bad enough), and telling everybody that Americans generally were shocked at the idea of wiping the Gilded Chamthe idea of wiping the Gilded Cham-

Advocates Single Chamber.

"In my speeches about the country I told the voters just what Americans—and Canadians, too—think of the House of Lords, of the property quali-

House of Lords, of the property quali-fication, of plural voting, and the many other evils under which a pa-tient people have suffered so long.

"I told them that seven of the nine provinces of Canada have single chamber Legislatures, with greater powers than the British House of Commons has under the veto bill. Ontario, the greatest Canadian province is entirely under the control of a sin-gle chamber government, to the en-

Vice President Lug, present.

A letter from the National Executive Board informed us that assessments 406-10 inclusive were due and that eight memigration wanting.

"As for 'Exile's' comparison of our Senate and the House of Lords, it was so transparent as to confute itself. It

PHARMACISTS.

George Oberdorfer

2393 EIGHTH AVENUE Near 128th Street

Pharmacist

THE PRACTICE OF PHAR. MACY IS OUR SPECIALTY. **************

is one thing to give co-ordinate legilative powers to a Senate chosen be the States' Legislature, and quite an other to give the same powers to a clique of hereditary legislators who have proved themselves to be and selfish, and who represent no one but themselves. "The cheering phase of the fight b

"The cheering phase of the fight is the change that has come over the people. I have watched them many years, and I know that the English workingman is not tne unthinking clod who tried my patience nearly a quarter of a century ago. He is the most up to date workingman on earth, and in spite of the wiles and misrepresentations of the gentlemant party,' he has a very concrete idea of the sort of government he wants and the sort of government he wants, and the best way of going to work to get

The recent labor revolt suggests that Yox is right in saying that the British workingman has aroused from slumber. That he knows what he wants, and how to get it, is also probably correct—but he does not want, and will not have, the lying Liberals or the compromising policy to which he has so long submitted tamely.

RAISE CHILDREN

cher States His Ideals on Subject Finds That Anarchy's Breeding

WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 27. "Women and lap dogs do not make country; it takes fathers and mother

VICTIM OF KEROSENE BLAZE.

Mrs. Josephine Teck, of 148 Avesus A. Bayonne, died in the Bayonn Hospital yesterday because of he anxiety to hurry the family dinner

Thomas G. Huni

O. W. Wuertz

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Witty Brest ... 54:55:56 Eldridge 5t
Levy Brest ... 54:55:56 Eldridge 5t
Levy Brest ... 58: CAMPS AND PRINTING INES, COLORS AND VARNISHES.

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MASSACHUSETTS

atronize The Call Advershow Them Call "Ads" Use Your Purchasers' ATTORNEYS, COUNSELORS AT SUPPLIES RAZON
REPAIRING,
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DRESS SUITS TO LA

THERE'S A WAY TO

Place Is in the Slums.

closed.

A few weeks ago "An American Exile" made his first appearance in the Times, possibly to counteract the efforts of Fox. The "exile" devoted more than a column to show that all Americans viewed with horror the notion of abolishing the House of Lords and the adoption of the single-chamber system.

"Exile" admitted that the American Senate has done "many unpopular and unwise acts." "It has usurped, authority. Anarchy is not born in ican Senate has done "many unpopular and unwise acts." "It has usurped power." "It has encroached upon the executive." "It has snatched from the House of Representatives an appreciable portion of its authority."

She poured kerosene oil on the W and as the oil blazed up her dre caught fire. She was burned fre head to feet before neighbors so ceeded in stamping out the flames.

TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOO 430 6th Ave., cor. 26th St. . Manh

PIANOS

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SOCIALIST NEWS

department must positively in this office by noon of the preceding that on which it is

The publication of matter tele-boned in cannot be assured. curades are advised to send in notices as far ahead of the ste for publication as possible. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Open Air Meetings.

Branch 4-15th street and Eighth vanue, George R. Kirkpatrick.

Branch 8-148th street and Willis

venue, I. Phillips. Branch 9-North 9-Northwest corner 169th treet and Clinton avenue. Charles

NOON.

Branch 1—Bethune, between West

OTHER MEETINGS.

ch 5-360 West 125th street eneral discussion will take place securive Committee, Young Social-eague—At home of Max Dubrow, East 5th street.

Minutes Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee met on Wednesday, August 23, at 8:30 p.m., with Organizer Gerber, Financial Sec-retary Marsh, Recording Secretary Wall, Mrs Sloan, Asquith, Kohn, Marioff, Baum and Stock present, while Miss Dexter came later. Those absent with leave were Frost, Lee. Kirkmau, Halpern, Sackin, Berlin and Cassidy was absent without leave of previous meeting were ac

Thirty-seven applications for membership were accepted. Thirty-eight applications were read, but the applion of Hugo Schlossvreck, Mansion wenue, Yonkers, N. Y., was forwarded to Local Yonkers

A report from Branch 10, also from es to appear at street meetings, was branch 1, regarding failure of speak

Hungarian Branch asking that Local New York furnish them with Hunparian leaslets; also that we furnish them with copies of the party plat-form, printed in the Hungarian language, it was decided to leave matter n hands of Comrade Gerber and the aforementioned committee to arrange for printing of leaflet and party plat-

Comrade Sanger's leaflet on the "Building Code" was approved and referred to Committee on Public Affairs. Comrade Gerber is to write to Branch 5 in reference to meeting held at 125th street and Seventh avenue, at which meeting Kirkman informed chairman presiding thereat of the actaken by this committee garding meetings of Mr. Bedford and which information said chairman

Letter of Organizer Gerber to E. Lindgren, Organizer of Local Kings County, regarding the McNamara Con-ference was approved of, this also ap-plying to action of Comrade Gerber on communication of "Obrana" specting Comrade Dr. Frantisek Souk up. ex-member of the Austrian Parlia-ment, referring to German Agitation Committee the arranging of German meetings for Comrade Soukup.

Lugust 1 to date, \$496.51; total credit. \$1,370.60. Expenses, \$729.01; balance on hand this day, \$641.59. Bills re-ceivable, \$96.40; bills payable, \$456.50. Dues stamps bought, 2,000; sold to

date, 1,560. Applications to date, 1,57.

The Ways and Means Committee reports progress. Also that it was decided to hold a "Debg meeting" on Saturday evening, October 21, in Carnegie Hall; that campaign lists are to be sent out immediately, and further-more, motion was made and carried that the Executive Committee wishes to go on record as emphatically opward receiving a percentage of income collected on Local New York cam-

contigate charges against the Irish Socialist Federation, or Irish Indus-trial Federation, was approved of, it being recommended that all Socialist party members sever their connection with the federation; that the Socialist Press close its columns to it, and that a copy of the findings of the committee be sent to Local Butler in form of charges against Comrade Bredin,

It being reported that one Luther

DENTISTS-Manhattan and Bronz

DR. A. CARR SURGEON DENTIST Special Liberal Prices for Comradea 183 E. 84th St. Tel, 3967 Lenox.

DR. S. BERLIN

SURGEON DENTIST. 22 East 108th St., Cor. Madis Tel, 540-L Harlem.

Dr. Ph. Lewin Surgeon Dentlet 530 Brook Ave. Cor. 149th & Broak

Bedford has undertaken to attack the committee will be Thursday, Septem-Socialist party, and as it has been demonstrated on former occasions that said Luther Bedford is absolutely irresponsible, this committee recommends that all party members refrain from any controversies, discussions or debates with him, and that sold Luther Bedford should be com-

pletely ignored.

Comrade Sanger and Organizer
Gerber were instructed to form a committee on education. Committee on
Public Affairs reports progress, Request of German Agitation Committee that we furnish them with application planks in the German tengue cation blanks in the German tongue was concurred in. Regarding speakers not appearing

et open air meetings; also regarding their coming late, it was recommend-ed that their attention be called to the fact that they should be more prompt in the future.

Committee on Labor Union Propa ganda reports progress, and this also applies to Committee on Propaganda among Women and Committee on Naturalization. Meeting adjourned at JOHN STOCK Recording Secretary.

Young Socialists' Entertainment.

The Young People's Socialist Federation will hold an entertainment and package party at 22 Rutgers street, on September 2, at 8 p.m. The entertainment promises to be one which should recommend the second street. which should smooth out the furrows on the brows of careworn people Comrade H. Engels and Comrade Comrade H. Engels and Comrade Harrison are numbered among the en-tertainers of the evening. Admission is 10 cents.

BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings.

1st and 2d A. D.—State and Smith streets, B. C. Hammond and J. A. Weil.

6th A. D., Branch 2-Throop aveue and Stockton street, H. Slavin, N. Stupniker and A. L. Samuelson.

12th A. D .- Seventh avenue and 4th street, Jean J. Coronel. 15th A. D., Branch 1-Manhattan be covered with the McNamara pro-

and Norman avenues, Joseph Klein and August Claessens.

21st A. D., Branch 1-Union are-nue and South 2d street, J. Chant Lipes and I. Polsky.

NOON.

Bridge and Front streets, B. J. Furman and Joralemon street, Jean

OTHER MEETING.

23d A. D., Branch 2-1776 Pitkin

QUEENS.

At a meeting to be held Wednerday, August 30, 8 p.m., at the Queens Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock strett Evergreen, Mrs. Bertha Fraser, Social-ist educator, and Comrade William Danmar will deliver short introductory speeches dwelling on the practicability of a Socialist Study Club. To be con-versont on Socialism and to present arguments intelligently in conversations, debates, etc., means to be a use-ful link in the Socialist movement. To constitutes the main object of this Socialist Study Club. Any one wishing to avail him or herself of this op-portunity is cordially invited to attend the meeting and join the club. There re neither initiation fees nor charges attached to joining.

NEW JERSEY.

Hudson County. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the party picnic of Hudson County, taking place on San-day, September 3, its bent upon mak-ing this even; a record-breeking suc-cess. All Comrades are requested to

Union Ilill.

The following are the minutes of thr Central Committee Report of committee elected to instigate charges against the Irish
cialist Federation, or Irish Induslai Federation, was approved of, it

Meeting called to order at \$.20 p.m. earth. In order to save himself from hunger he has to work with superhuman exertions. In the neighborhood of the Executive of the Social Democratic
party has adopted a sharp resolution
of the oldest mines the workers live
party has adopted a sharp resolution
to this effect." chairman. Minutes adopted as results. Branch 1 Ward (Bohemian) donated \$1.50. On a letter from The Call in regard to Call distribution at street meeting its was decided to make use of the offer of one bundle and to take the matter up again at the next meeting. Fexel-was instructed to see where a platform for speakers can be obtained. The street meetings on Lewis street and Bergenline will be dedition two hall meetings will be held in that month, one Engtish and one German. The secretary was instructed to write to Bohemian Nature of the structed to write to Bohemian Nature of the pale night, and in the structed to write to Bohemian Nature of the pale night, and in the pale night, and in the structed to write to Bohemian Nature of the pale night, and in the pale night, and in the pale night, and in the distance back again to the pit, where

DENTISTS-Manhattan and Brooklyn DENTISTS-Manhattan and Brooklyn

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LEWIS WOLF, Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA.

Open-Air Meetings.

Broad and South streets, William Nagel and F| W. Whiteside. 4th and Cumberland, branch's own

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

The Socialists of Schenectady are losing no time in getting ready for the fall municipal campaign. Several he would improve their big open air meetings are scheduled labor or give up his life.

three days in Schenectady. It is not ing day. State secretary, but from present indications he will be in the city on Sep- a firm stand and say 'No.

be in Schenectad" Saturday, September 2, and deliver a lecture at the bandstand in Crescent Park Com-rade White is making an eighteen-day lecture tour of New York State for the State Committee.

newly organized Italian Branch is making rapid progress. Although organized less than one month it now has a membership of seventy, and prospects of adding many more in the near future. Italian speakers will be in evidence and, with the help of the local English-speaking Socialists, will carry on an aggressive campaign among the Italian voters of the city. The membership of the Italian Branch is divided into five sections, one for each of the Italian districts of the city. Meetings will soon be held in

A Literature Brigade of forty has been organized to distribute literature on Wednesday night, August 30. The whole of the South End District will test and other leaflets. All Comrades will meet at the headquarters, 1; Park Square, at 7:30 a.m. Come and do your part.

OHIO.

The workers of Utica, Ohio, organized a Socialist local last spring an l have put up a full ticket. They have good chances of election. Most of the members are window glass workers, several of who formerly lived in Findlay. The Socialists are an earnest. determined crowd. They hold meetings regularly, and Socialism 's the daily topic at the glass factories, the principal industries of the town.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Tuesday night, on the corner of Main and Washington streets, Na-tional Organizer J. L. Fitts, of the Sochallst 'party, 'spoke to about 300 pecple, including many veterans. Many times he was interrupted by laughter and applause, and sometimes by quesand objections, to which he made answers

TEXAS.

A new park, located in the north-ern portion of Marshall, Tex., recently leased by the Socialists, and named

NORWAY.

On the occasion of the strike of acquaintances. The picnic will be held at Union Hill Schuetzen Park. Tickets in advance, 15 cents, at the box office of the park, 25 cents.

On the occasion of the strike of Norwegian miners the Nor

an auction on the land. That was a Duma. greater misfortune and a heavier care than if a black coffin were carried down the hill to the poverty stricken churchyard in the valley, whence the sad tones of the church bells rise to the enow-covered pinnacles of the

"In old times-200 years ago-the

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY. Commercial, Regents, College

Civil Service Courses. Day

hold faithfully to each other. Then the half frozen, starving crowds marched into the mountain town. fetched the manager out of his house, and gave him the choice of whether he would improve their conditions of

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL.

or the near future, and will be addressed by able out of town orators.

Phil H. Callery, of Okishoma, who is widely known as a speaker in the Western States, will spend at least the specially in the housing conditions, and in the length of the work-by-states. ing day. But it took a long time to raise wages at all. The miner, to whom worse and worse payment was offered, was forced at last to take up

> "No one who has not himself share! the lot of the Norwegian miners can imagine how much sympathy and help they now deserve. But he who loves justice and interests himself in social conditions will not deny his sympatry 10 these intelligent workers in the snow mountains of the North."

FRANCE.

The National Congress of French Railway Workers has just been held. After a long discussion, a resolution was carried by 202 votes to 26 abstensabotage at Barentin and Pont-de-l'Arche, but at the same time condemning these acts themselves as tee. cussion on the best means to be employed to bring about the reinstate.

ment of the railway workers discharged in consequence of the great strike.

On motion the report was received.

Glass Workers. reported that his union had voted \$5 to the Agitation bring and that the national organization will contribute to the received.

GERMANY.

amuses itself by trying to prove what struct the various locals to have suitpatriots the English Social Democrats able transparencies and banners on are, in contradistinction to the Gerthe McNamara case to be carried in man. It is the old game. In France the parade; that Corresponding Secman. It is the old game. In France the parade; that Corresponding Second Comrade, Rebel, is held up to the retary Gerber be authorized to buy Comrades there as an ardent patrict; 10,000 McNamara buttons to be sold Prince Bulow was in the habit of citing Jaures to us as an example of the C. F. U. be requested to permit this conference to form a McNamara Comrades are the object of the comparison. But the well known trick Labor Day parade, or who are not serves the above mentioned paper as a means to an end, and the end is who would like to take part in the nothing more or less than the demand parade to show their solidarity for a new exceptional law. In the case of mcNamara, and that the C. F. U. be more or this serves the above mentioned paper as a means to an end, and the end is who would like to take part in the nothing more or less than the demand parade to show their solidarity for for a new exceptional law. In the case of mcNamara, and that the C. F. U. be of mobilization, proceedings might, it requested to designate a place for this says, be delayed and endangered in consequence of Social Democratic agi-tation. The applause with which tation. The applause with which yet to speech was received in the Velkshaus had shown that among German Social Democrats the tendency to high treason is abundantly present, and it goes on as follows:

"Many hundreds of millions are expected except the one in reference to, the Appeal to Reason, which was amended that \$50 be paid. present, and it goes on as follows:
Many hundreds of millions are expended annually on army and navy.
A statesman could be guilty of no worse crime than that of allowing our that it is impossible for Treasurer armed force to decay. On the other hand, our force is always being weak.

The conference and as it is necessary that the conference he increased from inside her the conference and as it is necessary that end from inside by the Social Demowith a band concert. There was quite
a crowd present to enjoy the occasion. This is the first park to be
opened in Marshall by a political
party, and, of course, no party in Marshall, or anywhere else, save the Sovialist party, is interested in education.

EUROPEAN NOTES

ende from inside by the Social Democratic poison, and we are taking no
decided means to prevent this. The
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there against the Social Democratic poison, and we are taking no
decided means to prevent this. The
sloated action casually taken here and
there against the Social Democratic poison, and we are taking no
decide a new treasurer.

Amendment that the conference
elect a new treasurer.

Whendment that the conference
select a financial secretary; amendment carried. Delegate Julius Gerber
was elected as financial condition.

The conference of the c the still hesitating portion of the na-tion will find enough decision and courage for the struggle when they realize what precious possessions are in danger-indeed, as it seems to us imminent danger."

sround:

The Norwegian miner was always hadly paid, although he has to fight with cold and ungenerous nature in one of the most unfruiful parts of the earth. In order to save himself from hunger he has to work with super-human exertions. In the with super-human exertions.

continued during oddition two hall meetings will be held in that month, one English and one German. The secretary was instructed to write to Bohemian National office and ask if Dr. Soukup trom Prague can be had for the German meeting. Also to communicate with some first-class English speakers for the English meeting. A communite to attend the Town Council meeting shall be elected from Branch 3, the members of the Central Communite tee having already too much to attend to. Two hundred copies of The Call's Labor Day edition were ordered for distribution. Next meeting of the DENTISTS—Manhattan and Brooklym in the DENTISTS—Manhattan and Brooklym in the could go on no longer and broke down exhausted under the burden, the bailiff came with his hammer and held the Social Democratic party in the

SWITZERLAND.

The Canton of Zurich is making a small and modest attempt to introduce old age and invalid insurance. A little bill of five paragraphs, which "In old times—200 years ago—the miners sometimes, in desperation, revolted when the slave's life became unbearable to them. One messenger after another was sent round in hot haste, and on a certain day they arose, armed with axes and poles, and marched to the manager. Once on a winter's day in the seventeenth century they held a meeting on the ice of a frozen lake, kneit down and swore by God in Heaven that they would see the first the submitted to the reference will soon be submitted to the reference will be en expelled from Russia in consequence of the part they took in trade unionism, were accompanied to the strance itself. The fund is to consist for the first time of the part they took in trade unionism, were accompanied to the seral person call of the part they took in trade unionism, were accompanied to the strance itself. The fund is to consist for the first time of the part they took in trade unionism, were accompanied to the strance itself. The fund is to consist for the first time of the part they took in trade unionism, were accompanied to the strance itself. The fund is to consist for the first time of the part they took in trade unionism, were accompanied to the strance itself. The fund is to consist for the first time of the part they took in trade unionism, were accompanied to the strance itself. The fund is to consist for the first time of the part they took in trade unionism, were accompanied to the strance itself. The fund is to consist for the part time of the part they took in trade unionism, were accompanied to the strance itself. The fund is to consist for the part time of th will soon be submitted to the referen-

G. N. Y. M'NAMARA **CONFERENCE MEETS**

Organization to Take Prominent Part in Labor Day Parade.

The following are the minutes of the meeting of the McNamara Conference of Greater New York held on August 21:

The regular meeting of the McNamara Conference was held on August 21 at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, Manhattan, President Meade in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting approved as read.

Credential Committee reported favorably on the following delegates: Jewelry Workers No. 1, for Salvatore Monastro in place of McDonnell; John Pardoe, of Branch 3, Socialist party; Albert Abrahams, S. Zeikel, G. M. Boettingheimer, Charles Iffland and Charles Weyell, from the Central Federated Union. On motion the dele-

gates were seated.
Organization Committee reported having met and after mature consideration agreed to report in favor of amalgamating the organization and the Executive Committee and that the committee meet every Monday at 7 p.m. On motion the report of the committee was received and the rec-ommendation concurred in. Press Committee, no report.

The Executive Committee reported tions protesting against the monstrous having met, and in view of the amai-proceedings of the government in or-der to find the authors of the acts of noonday meetings was postponed until the organization of the new commit-On motion the report was re-

> tion will contribute to the Defense Fund.

Committee on Labor Day reported Vorwaerts writes. The 'neutral instructed to order 25,000 rescue edijournal. Berliner Neuste Nachrichten tion of the Appeal to Reason for dis-twhich is recommended by the leaders tribution at the Labor Day parade, to of the Conservative party for the dis-semination of Conservative ideas), the central bodies be requested to inbrigade to assemble, and as this conference has no funds to pay music, that this McNamara

on account. A motion that in view of the fact

the conference be informed on the financial condition, the conference elect a new treasurer.

F. S. TOMLIN. Secretary.
JULIUS GERBER.

CHECKROOM FOR BABIES IN CHICAGO

of the English Government, and joining the Municipal Court room at the Maxwell street station, as the result of an order given from the bench by Munici-pal Judge William N. Gemmill, sitting in that court.

The order came after the judge had declared that it has been apparent to him while he has been presiding over the court at the Maxwell street station that women involved in proceedings carry young children into the courtroom for the purpose of

winning sympathy.

Judge Gemmill ordered that as long as he is presiding over the courtroom at the sympathy street station babies shall be Cutherine Day, the police matron, until and hammered away for two or three cases have been disposed of in court, solid hours. When through, the

and presents. The fund would, there-fore, already amount to 1,500,000 francs. It remains to be seen whether the bill will pass the referendum; and if so, what will be the fate of the actual insurance bill itself, which is to follow in a few years.

BOSNIA.

Two active trade unionists, Veronese and Dragotitsch, who have just been expelled from Russia in consequence of the part they took in trade unionism, were accompanied to the Serajewo railway station by hundreds. in the bit is not the

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WAGON WORKERS CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKERS UNION of Brooklyn, meets every first and third Saturday at the Labor Lyceum, 949-957 Willoughby ave., Brooklyn. UNITED BRUTHFRHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS Local Union, No. 457, meets every Monday, S p.ns., at 221-432 E. 73d st., K. A. Frykman Sn. seey., 124 W, 50th st., Chris. Carlson, rec. seey., 668 Tinton ave., Bross.

Chris. Carises, rec. secr., 688 Tintos ave.,
Bross.

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS
AND JOINEAS OF AMERICA. Lovel Chion 309,
AND JOINEAS OF AMERICA. Lovel Chion 309,
Temple, Carl Wulff, rec. secr., 1812 Second
ave. Knoboyment office, 142 E 38th st.
Culted Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joincer I. V. No. 407 meets every Monday at the
Lator Temple. President Chas. Frick. 772 M.
Lidd St. Rront: Vice Pres. Gip Pfeiffening.
103 W. 17th St. Rec. Secr., Chas. Gaertner,
11, 125 Callshide Ave. West Hobsken, N.
Limployment office at 243-247 East Stit St.
UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS
AND JOINERS, Local 291, meets every Monday, S. p.m., at the Brookirt Labor Lycesum,
349-955 Willoughby ave. Frank Transpoach, 63,
METAL WORKERS OF NORTH AMERICA.
meets second and fourth Friday every month,
1300 Second ave. bet 230 and 230 sts. Second

METAL WORKERS OF NORTH AMERICA.
meets seconi, and fourth Friday every mouth,
at 2021 Second are, bet. 2021 and 2021 sts. Becy.
It Fisher, 2023 Gates ave., Brooklyn.
CEMENT ASPHALT WORKERS UNION of
New York and vicinity. Jocal 34. A. B. of
O. W. Meetings every second and fourth
Wednesday at 316 East 63d street. Secretary's
office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Mondays, 10 a.m.
to 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 b.m.
BANENY AND CONFETTIONERY WORKERS' UNION, Local No. 104, meets the Gret
and fourth Friday evenings in the mouth at 146
sufficients.

wiffels at. Wiffels AND MUDELERS ASSO-CIATION, meets every first, third and fifth Fri-day. Board of officers meets every second and fourth Friday at 3 p.m., at Labor Temple. PAPISK CHIAMSTER MANEAR UNIUM, Local No. 98, T. W. Int. Paiou, meets every zest and third Fridays in the month at Clin-ton Hell. 151 Clinton street. Abe Sheinesf,

was office, 23 Duans at.

BOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CLUB OF HUION CO., N. J. Inc., 256-258 Central ave., Jers
ye City Heights, N. J. Club meeting five
Vednesday of the month, 8 p.m. Trustees, ofcers and house committee every Wednesday.

Workmen's Circle Directory

BRANCH NO. 3. Arbeiter Using, of Brookers, meets every Friday, evening at 355 Bashwick aver, cor. Siegel st. Our doctors, John Baller, 68 McKibbin st.; Aron Boerbeab. 62 McKibbin st. Fin. secr., A. Wolovits, 59 Beover st.; bootstaler, Sam Lows, 131 Harrison Ave., Brooklyn. THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE." (Arbeiter Bing), General Office, 89-51 Delancer st., Nr. Cirv. Tvl. 3628 Orchard.

AUSTRIAN WORKMEN EDUCATIONAL BOCIETY, Branch 42, Workmen's Circle, meets every Friday evening at 252 R. Housan street.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE. BR. 24, BRONX. meets every 2d and 4th Saturdays in the month at the Broux Forum, 1953 Fullon ave. P. Lerent, M. S. C. S. Pauls pl. P. Altshuler, Lengtister, 2 St. Pauls pl. Dr. H. Cohen, 500 E.

MALE OR FEMALE, to introduce new pot rait proposition; \$2 per day and commission omrades preferred. Apply Studio, 338 W

FOR SALE

MILLINERY STORE-Good location, on fast onable avenue; well established trade; mus-ell. Il 35, care Call,

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

Editor of The Call: Local Hoboken wishes to state that we are well satisfied with the adver-CHICAGO. Aug. 27.—"A baby check-room" is to be established in a room ad-speakers, and used the columns of The Call for this purpose. that we now have a list on hand, and will gladly send a copy of the same to Local New York's headquarters on 84th street, seeing that those in charge

there were chort on speakers. I am an old horse in the movement, and reading the letters of some of the Comrades, offering their services, I notice with some slight wonder that times have changed, that prosperity must have struck the Union of Soapbox Orators.

Years ago our Comrades doing this kind of agitation work used to ap-pear on time, shook hands all around solid hours. When through, they would shake again, pocket their car-fare—sometimes ev a refusing that and would hunt up other battlefields There is certainly a change now, but I do not exactly know, whether for the good or not. If any local in our neighborhood wishes a copy of the speakers' list, notify us.

106 Park avenue, Hoboken, N. J., August 26.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Executive Board of the McNa-mara Defense Conference of Brooklyn meets tonight at \$57 Willoughby avenue, at 8 o'clock sharp. All men are requested to attend.

Special Notice Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund Branch 24, Harlem

The members will kindly take notice that the monthly meeting will take place on MONDAY, AUGUST 28. AT 8 P. M., at Labor Temple, 243 East

initiation of candidates.
THE BRANCH EXECUTIVE BOARD.

EDGECOMRE AVE. 127 inear 140th st.)becaments.

ISTH ST., 354 W.—3 rooms, both, hot water;
see by decented; \$16; inducements.

57TH ST., 551 W.—5 rooms, bot water; supjy; improvements, \$15; inducements,
issTH ST., 157 W.—5 rooms, bath, bot water;
its to \$22 minorousests. \$21; inducements.
1991H ST. 45 W.—5 rooms, both, hot water, foun heat; basement \$17; inducements.
1197H ST. 271 W.—5 rooms, bath; hot water \$22-120; inducements.
1467H ST. 503 W.—5 rooms, bath; all laread improvements; \$23; inducements.

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557H ST., 245 E.—4 recons, bath; all in provements: \$50; inducements.

62P ST., 623 E.—4 rioms, bath, bot water \$15 to \$19; inducements.

7819 ST., 346 E.—7 rooms, bath, hot water \$25; inducements.

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å recounts, matte, ver-chone; \$25-\$27. (ALLDWELL AVF., 974 (near 165th M.)— (CALLDWELL AVF., 974 (near 165th M.)— (CALLDWELL AVF., 974 (near 165th M.)— (CALLDWELL AVF., 974 (near 165th M.)— FOX ST., 1034 (near Simpson at, subway station) -- 4-5 rooms; all improvements; \$17 to \$24

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MONDAY, AUGUST 28

HEBREW TOADS AND BRITISH HARROWS

"The toad beneath the harrow knows Exactly where each tooth-point goes; The butterfly upon the road Preaches contentment to that toad.'

We are not certain that the above is entirely appropriate as a prelude to a few remarks which we propose to make on the recent symptoms of anti-Semitism reported from England as an accompaniment to the labor troubles there, but the hurry of journalistic work precludes a more careful search among the quotations at our disposal. So we will let it go at that. Kipling must act as our "George" for royal. And indeed, so far as old party the occasion and we will let him "do it."

Merely remarking that we don't pose as a butterfly, neither do we preach contentment to the unfortunate Hebrew who is acting the unpleasant role of the toad under the harrow. Our purpose is to examine that agricultural implement and discover, if possible, whether it is a "Christian" or a capitalistic tool.

And disclaiming all intent to injure the feelings of the Jewish toad by philosophizing on the instrument of his discomfort, we will proceed with our remarks. We only say this because, not being ourselves a toad of this particular race, it might be thought a somewhat cold-blooded proposition to merely inspect the harrow and overlook the tormented victim under it.

Let us say, then, that this news, though not expected, does not surprise us very much, not even the fact that it comes from enlight ened England instead of darkest Russia.

We have been accustomed in reading the numerous reports of the Hebrew harrowings in the latter country to find them always accompanied by the statement that the authorities there made no attempt to interfere with the proceedings, but in many cases deliberately urged the peasantry to indulge in the delightful pastime of putting their Hebrew neighbors under harrows of the well known 'pogrom" type; that they have specially organized bodies of selected butchers for that purpose, and that these gentry have on several ccasions received marks of royal and imperial favor for their energy in the duties for which they were organized.

And we find also that in this case while the British authorities have not gone to this extreme, they have not been particularly eager to put a stop to the performance—have not even gone the length of clubbing the Jew-baiters. To strike down the Jew appears to them venial offense, as compared with striking against the capitalist, and for the latter crime has been reserved the bullets, sabers and clubs of the armed forces of the kingdom. It is reported, too, that when the intervention of some of the highest officials was sought for the purpose of ending the onslaught on the Jews, these gentry exhibited quiescent complacency and a serene display of Christian fortitude and resignation in marked contrast to their perturbed attitude toward those who were striking against the great capitalist property

Not so very different after all to the attitude of the Russian bureaucrat under similar circumstances, only not quite so extreme.

For in Russia, be it remarked, the pogrom season invariably opens when labor and agrarian troubles are rife in that country. The pogrom then acts as a providential convenience to divert the fury of the mob from the ruling classes and expend it upon the Jewspoor ones preferably

And is not the inference irresistible that a similar national situation accounts largely for the complacency of British officialdon in the present circumstances? If the Jew-the poor one, always be it remembered-can be utilized as a shield by the ignorant Russian bureaucrat, why can he not be made equally serviceable to the more enlightened British capitalist in his hour of need?

In short, we think that whatever anti-Semitic outbreaks have occurred in England can be attributed much more to economic

reasons than to racial and religious prejudice.

They were poor Jews who went under the harrow in South Wales; peddlers, small tradesmen, exploiters, to be sure, differing in degree but not in kind from their greater brethren. It was an easy matter for the big business interests to direct the prejudice gainst exploitation, big and little, or permit it to be directed. oward the local Jewish petty trader, allowing the mob to expend its fury upon him and thus save themselves.

But the rich British Hebrew need have no apprehension of going

under the harrow. Had a London mob attempted to storm the palaces of the Rothschilds and Montefiores in the aristocratic West and, the British army would have been on the spot instantly and that meh would have promptly received a useful lesson on how to an experience of the promptly received a useful lesson on how to an experience of the property discriminate between Hebrews whom it intended harrowing the Hebrews in Tredegar and the lessides, the people who harrowed the Hebrews in Tredegar and the less of the type that were not Christians that is, they were not of the type that the basic principle that the workman flamboyant Fourth of July style, the

and neither Russian bureaucrat nor British capitalist will disdain his services in that capacity when necessity demands.

And so the harmless, necessary jew is still the scapegoat. Just as once he carried the sins of a whole people and averted the just vengeance of an offended heaven from them thereby, so he now serves as an economic scapegoat to ward off the earthly vengeance that threatens an exploiting class which assumes to represent the whole people. The poor Hebrew is still carrying on the atonement business for the temporal—and temporary—salvation of the meek and lowly capitalist who inherits the earth—either as a gift of infinite wisdom or through the infinite stupidity of those who produce every thing upon its surface.

After serving two and a half years of his ten year sentence, old Captain Van Schaick, the unfortunate commander of the unfortunate side excursion boat. General Slocum, which seven years ago caught for and burned out over 1,000 lives, has been paroled by the Federal suthorities and is now at large. Though undoubtedly more sinned against than simming, in being forced by economic necessity to command that abominable old floating fire trap, it seems to us that while we have no objection whatever to Captain Van Schaick going free, ustice might be completed—as far as is possible, at any rate—by conforming several other old floating traps like the Slocum, that are yet dring harbor waters, to serve the uncompleted portion of Van Schaick sentence by being fled up to a dock for that time. After chalch they could be set on fire. We make these suggestions in view of the notorious fact that Justice was not able to do anything with the real culprits. If the criminals cannot be dealt with, what is the latter with confiscating their tools or similar ones in the possession their accomplices.

PHILADELPHIA'S POLITICAL POT

clare that they are

The city of Philadelphia is to elect ; dozen people there are seriously agi-

has become a millionaire since engag-ing in city contracting, and he likes the taste of the municipality's money so well that he yearns to have direct group of contractors who have grown after in reform ranks.

control of the public till Arrayed against Mr Vare may be mentioned the following among

George H. Earle, Jr., in close touch with the financiers of the city and special friend of the traction company. Ex-Judge Dimner Beeber, placed 'n nomination by a group of ex-reform of the relation between industry and ers who now style themselves Repub-

Rudolph Blankenburg, prosperous the men who receive contracts for

candidate of the Penrose, the McNichol wing of the Republician these gentlemen, reformers included.

machine. Such an assortment of names and people to manage their own affairs. politics goes, there are as many in-gredients in the pot as in the witches | Beeber's candidacy, was Franklin gredients in the pot as in the witches' aldron in Macbeth

But these ingredients will form but served several terms as chairman of Mayor next November and a hall one dish before the pot is done boiling.

The ladle which will mix them to-

ozen people inc.

Ited over it.

These half dozen are all candidates.
There is, first in the race. William it. Vare, silent partner of the contracting firm of Vare Bros. Mr. Vare is stand for this system, the system that responsible for all the corruption in the city of the city in the municipality's money of contractors who have grown and the incomplete of the city is a sible for the control of the city by a group of contractors who have grown after in reform ranks.

All the gentlemen named above operation of municipal one and cry was raised that responsible for all the city the system which is responsible for the city by a sible for the control of the city by a group of contractors who have grown after in reform ranks.

All the gentlemen named above operation of municipal one and cry was raised that once a hue and cry was raised that once a hue and cry was raised that responsible for the city by a group of contractors who have grown after in reform ranks.

All the gentlemen named above operation of municipal one and cry was raised that once a hue a

the reformers do not know what they cans who are fighting Mr. Vare deare after. They do. They are in busilare that they are opposed to the ness to ontractors being the political bosses chine as eliminate the political machine as a blackmailing organ.

the town.

The city once owned its gas works.

If these gentlemen were as ignorant Through political manipulation, the gas works became the property of a private corporation, underwritten by Standard Oil. And the political machine is not given even a baby chair

merchant and parlor reformer.

D. Clarence Gibboney actively engaged in persecuting small vice and solutaries run the Legislature and loggerheads over their candidactes running for office before every electronic congress. for Mayor may become extremely overwrought about it. But it is none

the public's business.
When the pot has done and the concoction is done brown, possibly a sturdy stroke from the Socialist party will serve to remind the have any intention of permitting the half dozen that the other 2,000,000 Nomination people should be reckoned with.

paraphrase the worldly wisdom e Hon. William S Vare: "Roll candidacy, was Frankin of the Hon, William Edmonds Mr. Edmonds up the Socialist vote:

O'TIS SUCH A GOOD MAN!

Though this assumption was ridicu-

instructions to investigate

the disaster was due to some high ex-

plosive force, such as nitroglycerine or a product of nitroglycerine."

The reports made on the "cause

Alth great glee, since they supported

In telling how the first edition of the paper after the disaster was is-

availed themselves of the facilities afforded by the Times auxiliary plant,

we learn that the Times force

chosen" to render such a verdict.

taking the testimony of

This committee sat for days.

leading citizens was for-

would inform them of the fact that

Further than that it can be said in

By OLIVER E. CARRUTH.

man of the Republican

made.

Several New York publishing Under Lying, Loing, honest houses have recently received a copy of a little booklet entitled "The Los borel attempt to prejudice the reader Angeles Times for 1911 and On assume these who say that gas caused which the Times is sending to vari- the ous papers and magazines throughout the country. The booklet is devoted posion to escaping gas was instantly to a "history" of General Otis' paper, persons abroads sendry remarks on those spawn of the devil. "closed shop laborites." The booklet gives a good idea of the Times' principles" and its methods of argument and so is worth; of no-

the pamphlet. It is conspictious buts absence. One might as well but for a benevolent and grandmothers. expression on the countenance of man-eating tiger. There isn't even hint of the vile thing, symbol losed shop tyranny.

boost for itself is a soaring with the caption "Bird of th-and Soaring Wing." Provable Broad and Soaring Ting." the Times means to give the impression that it resembles that alleged a matter of fact, this particular each oks as if it had sighted an inno M little mouse or rabbit and were out to swoop down on it. The ture somehow, leaves the impression that the Times resembles a bird which is probably the last pouring from every window the title pare the booklet in

an expectant world that the ship of Industrial Freedom and its position to Industr nopoly and Misrule I that it's Unshar Industrial Violen and that it's Unshackled pered-Unafraid."

the blood stating that 'The Los Angeles Time a living entity, with a soul of its ry own." Then comes a statement to why the paper takes the stan? that it does on trades unions.

Says General Otis: "For more than

tears the Times has fought wavered, never grown has made this contest from prin from a bnanctal point haps the disaster was "in pursuit of ment.
that a farseeing policy" uld demonstrate that the people that they will loyally stand by a jour which independently consistently courageously stands by the

The statement continues. The at In blood and fire, to their death Cardiff were not Christians—that is, they were not of the type that passes as Christian in England today—to their credit he it said. They were neither as wise as serpents nor as harmless as doves. If they were hit not cunning.

So, on the whole, we may conclude that the harrow in question has employer may together agriculated but a capitalistic implement. It came in temporally handy at an unusual inneture in England and was promptly utilized or at least permitted to function in a limited way by the trilling class of that country—as a perhaps unexpected but quickly that will disdain his sense and as the rilling classes of the world believe them and as the rilling classes of the world believe them and as the rilling classes of the world believe them and neither Russian buteaucrat nor British capitalist will disdain his services in that capacity when necessity demands.

It due of the Timss in maintainus in the workman the basis of the the workman the basis of the tenth of the workman the complex of the top of the People and Top of the people of the peop

to work men. This hattred was for course princed to princed to grant and to be protected in the servine of that rish to the entire civil and military traditions. In such a standard the firms frame hands not principles on the constant of that rish to the entire civil and military there are marked in the protected in the servine of that rish to the entire civil and military there are marked in the protected in the state and of the part of the constant of the entire civil and military there are marked in the entire civil and military there are marked in the entire civil and military the firms are at the constant of the constant of the constant of the protected in the entire civil and military the firms are at the constant of the proper of the constant of the proper of the constant of the proper of the constant of the cons

Under the mild head of "Rampant | honest, hard working citizens, who Ptetense, Hypocrisy and Dis-the Times continues its iaare satisfied to stay at heir lawless fellow workers strike.

The Times' sporting sheet, its illustrated weekly magazine, real estate department, cable service and many other features are all discussed, but lack of space forbids comment on them. However, there are a few things which must be noticed. Under the Care of the Soul"

Times Building and machinery, and read. The Times has fairly earned the murder of its men. But they entand it rejoices in the sobriquet of sunfaced such a tempest of public. The Great Religious Daily.' Church tempest of public The Great Religious Daily.' Church be at once changed news—and this means the news of all countered so h a tempest of public indignation that they at once changed front and endeavored to purge themcavered to purse them-whicespread belief that and Catholic alike—is given liberal kind had instituted the space in the Times. Reports of serthey or their kind had instigated the they or their kind had instigated the space in the rimes. Reports of sec-awful rime. They boldly asserted mons and the meetings of religious so-regionners and Debs leading in the cieties form regular features of this charge even before the embers had department, all under the direction of dieds that the calimity was the re-sult of an explosion of gas, caused either by mere accident or due to bad interior conditions of the building. a strong, experienced subeditor, firm in the faith.'

Comment is superfluous

In another place, unconscious of the irony of the title, "Fetching Fiction." we are told of the short stories and serials the Times runs. Though the Times doesn't mean to convey the idea mally appointed by Mayor Alexander. by any means, the best "fetching ficthen tion" in the paper are tales of union with labor "tyranny" and "crime."

ause of the explosion and report the press, news of the arrest of the Mc-Namara brothers and Ortle E. Mc-Manigal was received, and an addenda, which closes the booklet, was inserted under the head of "Arrests for The Their unanimous official report was that the cause of Crime of the Century." This last statement is so outrageous in its cool assumption that the men arrested blew up the Times that is given in full There's no "suspension of judgment" here, but instead the direct assertion that the men are guilty. It's probable that the Times will drop with an awful thud after the trial. the conclusion rea hed by Mayor Al-exander's "carefully chosen commit-tee of leading citizens." Indeed the The addenda follows

"John J. McNamara, of Indianapolis, secretary of the International Union of Structural Bridge and Iron Workers: James W. McNamara, hi brother, fully indentified as Brice, the purchaser of dynamite near San Francisco (the identification having been made by Mrs D. H. Ingersoll. ted in the company's warehouse whose house in that city he stopped).
Follege and San Fernando streets and Ortic E. McManigal—all these are and kept in readiness for emergencies.
The Times in pursuit of a farseeing mitting to policy had compped itself with this tempting auxiliary plant. under indictment, charged with dyna miting the Times Building and tempting the destruction of auxiliary plant.

In a work the Appeal to Reason's in the Los Anserts articles, which tend to show that Otis work of Detective William J. Burns and his associates knew more about and his force, which finally resulted in their real cause of the explosion than their arrest, has been so thoroughly the care to tell, the above state done that there appears to be little doubt of their conviction and punish-Liewellyn Iron Works, and all are now

On the death of its workmen the J. McNamara was the author and distinct comments thus. The only loss rector of the plan for blowing up the abid could not be made good, was Times Building and murdering its occidence of the loss of its twenty manly, devoted, cupants, and he supplied the money that and other dynamiting tobs. which could not be made good, as times to the loss of its twent) manly devoted, cupants, and he supplied the money skilled and faithful men, who had some down in the wicek and ruin. Several hundred pounds of dynamite in blood and fire, to their death or the several hundred pounds of dynamite were discovered by the officers on his some time to come, to be able to reciprocate in the fullest measure possible your contents.

"James W McNamara, his violinia, alias Brice, was one of the men who actually placed the dynamite in the Times Building. Ortic E. McManigal, a walking delegate of the Iron Workers' Union, has made a voluntary concers' Union, has made a voluntary concers' Union. ers Union has made a voluntary confession without and promise of immunity, that he was supplied with
dynamite and money by John J. McNamara and sent to Los Angeles,
after the removal of the Pimes to its
auxiliary plant, for the purpose of
destroying that building also the
found it so closely guarded that he
did not attempt its destruction; and
then changing his purpose, he used
the dynamite in an attempt to blow
up the Liewaltyn from Works.

These three men, with others not

up the Liewalter from Works.

These three men, with others not set in custody, as declared by the salive three were compacted with other dynamics and the salive three was compacted with other dynamics and salive three salives and have allose the salive men, and destroying not less than salive men, and destroying not less than salive men, and destroying not less than salive men, and destroying the salive works to establish could that their plans included the blowing up of the los Angeles City Hall, the destroying of the city water works and or business blocks in the city. These intended awail calamities have been sufficiently the further treat and justice will prevalt.

The truth is great and justice with prevail.

The Times has never doubted that the justice of Almighty God would culminate in the detection and punishment of the inhuman murderers who perpetrated the crime of the century on the morning of the later of October, 1918. It congratulates the nation upon the fact that its belief has found fruition."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FIGHTING THE TRUST.

Chicago, Aug. 19, 1911. Editor of The Call:

Dear Comrade-In your issue of Au gust 17 I notice a communication from Hyman C. Schissel under the caption "How to Meet the Bread Trust." Mr. are not Comrades, but brutes. Schissel undoubtedly means well by us, out of place in the Socialist and while, according to his communication, he can't see any benefit to anybody by fighting the trust, we, the bakery workers, realize the necessity of persisting in our efforts to fight the Bread Trust until such time as the trust is ready to deal with our organization and employ organized bakery workers under such conditions as they demand. We only know too well, and need not be told outsiders, that our position would be materially improved if we could get into the workshops of the the workers there. But now at the workers there. But now at the trust denies admiss the denies admiss and our or ing to do it? The trust denies admission to these plants to any of our organizers and, furthermore, the majority of the "men" employed by the trust refuse to listen to us. How, then, if this

is the case, will we be able to organiz them? Mr. Schissel fails to show us how

able to organiz

to get around them.
It is a fact that the trust mag-nates themselves refuse to deal with their employ refuse to listen us; it is a fact that under conditions prevailing the position of organized bakery workers is continuo and seriously endangered; it is a fac that the bakery workers, still at work in the trust plants, are being displaced by more improved machinery, which the trust is installing wherever possible; it is a fact that the trust is endeavoring to crush our organization. How, then, if these are all facts, can we take matters good naturedly and patiently wait for the time when the workers will have brains enough? For the information of Mr. Schissel we may state here, that takes a darned long time for most work titles a darned long time for most work-ers to have brains enough to realize the necessity of organization, and if we should head the advice of your corres-pondent we might be compelled to sac-rifice everything which we have gained

Instead of urging people "to take mat-ters good naturedly" we propose to hau-mer away at the rrust and agitate for our union label. If the people will do-mand the latter and the trust will adopt it and give our people the conditions de-manded, then we will be "good naturedly" with the rest of the people and let the trust continue its robbery until the peo ple see fit to stop these practices by taking hold of all trusts and make them As long as the social property of all. trust is our enemy we will continue to fight against it for our benefit, as well as that of the people working for it. In conclusion, does Mr. Schissel not

think that it is for the benefit of the bread consumers when we are trying to secure bread for them which is made under humane working conditions, bread which is really the staff of life and not the staff of death, which the trust is seeking to make out of it by crushing the existence of thousands and thousands of workers' families.

Better refrain from urging people to take these things good naturedly ar them instead to buy bread with the

label. That will help some to bring even the Bread Trust around.

Is it not just that blessed good nature of the people that is the greatest stumbling bless in the program of our state. bling block in the progress of our Scialist movement? They are so "good and so they are so th natured" that they will stand for any thing, which the capitalists might impos upon them. It is their "good natured osition that makes them not realize the importance of the fight which the Social-ists are waging and "good naturedly" they stand by, looking on, while those who have supplanted their good natur with a spirit to fight against all that is wrong are carrying on a desperarstruggle:

We Socialists ought to be the last one orging anybody to take things good turedly as they are today. If Mr. Sch ler prefers to look on good naturedly while the Bread Trust exploits young children in its factories, he may do so. children in its factories, he may do so. But we shall not. We have been good natured too long already.

While I regret exceedingly to have een compelled to register this little kick against one of your correspondents, Comrade Editor. I am glad of the opportunity which this occasion affords to thank
you in the name of our organization for
the splendid support which your paper
has given us in the past in our struggle
against the Bread Trust. We hope, at
some time to come, to be able to reciproone of your correspondents, Com-

Fraternally yours, CHAS. F. HOHMANN. Editor of the Bakers' Journal. (Evidently our correspondent has read

Schissel's letter too hastily, and failed to understand its purport correctly. Schissely wrote plainly enough that the workers should by all means try to unionize the trust bakeries, the very thing that our correspondent declares for. What Schissel without question meant by "fighting the trust" was fighting for its destruction, a thing which he rightly declares is impossible and foolish. Fighting the trust however, to compet it to unionize its plants, is another matter altogether, and is utilts possible of success, for a time at justice possible of success. plants is another matter altogether, and is units possible of success, for a time at seast. The Bread Trust is here to say, and if its employes can be unionized smuch the better. It is true that Schiesel sion t say how it was to be done; nermaps he doesn't know. And surhow that is a problem for the union to solve, and it they can't compet the trust to do that they can't compet the trust to do that they can't campet the trust to do that they can't can be described. But The Call it is a solution that it can be described.

SOCIALISM AND THE NEGRO PROBLEM:

A PROTEST AGAINST RACE DE CRIMINATION.

of The Call:

Let me register my earnest against the Knob and Earl peop misname themselves Socialists, who shun negroes because of their such narrow-minded individuals ab expelled as soon as possible.

If we admit people into our ranks cannot see the truth in on should have an equal opportung joy life, liberty and the pursuit joy life, liberty and the pursuit of hences, then we may open the door for ple who cannot see the moral injustice ple who cannot see the moral injustice living on rent, interest and profit. shall have a Socialist party whose bers do not understand the just az lightened principles of Socialism. shall never take place.

Again I protest against these pears who dare to descrate the principles International Socialism. Let all Socialists demand that the Knob and Earl 8 cialist party charters shall im-

Editor of The Call:

the typesetter makes me say "Kill the typesetter makes me say "Kill the Wall Street bandits." This should real "Tell the Wall Street bandits," etc.

Will you kindly make this correction.

as it leaves a very sanguinary imp Very sincerely yours, E. F. BOWERS, M. D.

WHEN CAPITALISM IS IN THE LAST DITCH.

A short time ago a correspo in a question asking whether in the eve of one country being engaged in sec revolution, other countries would not a in and prevent it.

Like so many other questions this can be answered by declaring that it all

depends upon circumstances.

For instance, we notice that a si is going the rounds of the press to effect that the German Emperor proven his pacific character by not tal advantage of the recent incidents in I land which came perilously near a revolution. Englishmen have declared there was absolutely nothing but the to repel German invasion and that one German army corps been landed would have met no opposition what and would have had a complete walk It doesn't necessarily, however,

either the peaceful character of the peror or of the German ruling class. that your own may burst into flame the moment you leave it for that purpose. There is perhaps no great fear of what

our correspondent suggests ever occur. The ruling classes might like to do it, country, it isn't good policy to monke with it, unless it is a very small country

erhaps. If England were really and unmiably engaged in the social revolution, the British ruling classes might welcome invite aid from their brother exploster nations, but, thanks to the a universal spread of Socialism, it s universal spread of Socialism, it would be exceedingly dangerous to accept the invitation. The maiser would no doubt conto their assistance if he didn't have a leave several millions of the same bree behind him, and with the army gone their no telling just what they might do. No, on the whole each group of explainers will have to deal as best it can with rebellious proletariat, and until these

rebellious proletariat, and until they at the very last gasp they will hardly vite help from their own kind from e side. They don't exactly trust each oil They know each other too well for that.

WHY NOT MAKE IT MORE "TREMENDOUS?"

Under the caption of "A Tre dous Program." the Cleveland P has the following editorial utters

Senator La Follette offers the gressive members of Congress of parties a chance to end the

Alaskan scandal.

railroad.

And government owned and a sted ships and docks.

The mine will set a standard of cent wages and working condit.

The railroads, ships and docks prevent the formation of a new trust by transportation monopely.

Alaska was bought by the Unstates from Russia, and the means taken from the United States from Russia, and the means taken from the United States from Russia, and the means taken from the United States from Russia, and the means taken from the United States from Russia, and the Morganheims, but the whole people.

With government mines, railroad ships there will be no new and ships there will be developed for people of the United States the Locat will blossom as a rose.

We would like to ask the

We would like to ask the land Press whether if such a

is seed for Alaska it is not it for the United States: If Aretie Alaska can b

"blossom like a rose" with policy, cannot States with

policy, cannot States with consental climates blossom:
And if Morgan and Gare not to be permitted to ha, why should they be peown the rest of the United And why shouldn't the ple" own the whole of the United States as well as Alaska, to have M. A. G. own 157 is the Universal Press affects and the program of the program