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REDICT COLLAPSE **O**F REVOLT AGAINST PRESIDENT MADERO

Rebels Have Money, But Can't get Ammunition.

RAILROADS CLOSING

Americans Complain About Poor Guns Shipped by United States.

IIMENEZ, Chihuahua, Mexico, Ap-11 10 .- There was no movement today either federal or rebel armies south

there.
The rebels claim to be waiting for minforcements, but in reality it is am-munition they need. If they cannot get ammunition soon the chances are that the revolution will go to pieces. ey can import food and have the et ammunition as they smuggle it or apture it from the federals, and this vor of Madero, notwithstanding the numerical strength and physical en-thusiasm of the rebels.

The bridges were burned and telewires cut last night at Santa Rohe between this point and Chihushua, showing the presence at least This action today cut off the ribel army from its commander, General Orozco, at Chihuahua. Repairs were made today, however.

General Salazar and his command, returning from capturing Parral, reached Villa Lepez today, eighteen miles from here, and reported en

A, Heberlein, of Los Angeles, Cal., mining engineer, who was jailed by rebels on the suspicion of being a eral spy, was ordered released to-

emcials captured the railroad who were attempting to get out the state with 40,000 pieces of sican Central money, which the els had demanded. They claim to The rebels alleging that the mo

telonged to the government, and the Mexican Central being a national line. will try the trainmen on charges of "theft of government funds."

EL PASO, Tex., April 10.—Albert Fountain, of Lascruces, N. Mex., son of a lawyer of that State, was exe-cuted by Mexican rebels yesterday at Mexican He was killed for having operated a machine gun against them while they were attacking the town. He was given a chance to "escape" He was given a chance to "escape"

Fountain, who had been working in the mines around Parral as a shift foreman, was thrown out of work a few weeks ago, when the mines were forced to close down.

Pancho Villa, commanding the fed-tral garrison, offered Fountain the job working a machine gun. Fountain has in command of a gun throughout three days' battle before the rebelt Vilia back out of the city. When rebels captured the town, Foun-

sub and took refuge in a drug store, where the rebels later found him.

James I. Long, the American Consulur agent, had taken up the matter with Washington and every possible pressure was being brought. with Washington and every p bear upon General Salazar to refrain

roun inflicting the death penalty.
Fountain's body was delivered to J.
A. Knotts, who, with the assistance of other members of the American column, arranged for its interment.

ads Close Down.

MONTEREY, Mexico. April 10.— he Mexican office of the San Fran-co. Rock Island and Southern Pa-railroads were closed today on count of the prospective strike mong the employes of the National allways. No freight is being soliv-No freight is being solle in Mexico by the American lines National Railways has issued ar canceling all passes to

With the suspension of traffic on any 8,000 miles of the National \$.000 miles of the National Il 15, a lack of food supplies will a cause famine conditions to pre-in many parts of the country.

MEXICO CITY, April 10 .- A peti signed by three hundred Ameri-protesting against the manner in the Krag-Jorgensen rifles, and here, are being distributed, ent to President Taft today.

arms and ammunition sent here American Government for the

of Americans in case of emer-y arrived today and are now in custom house. They will be re-d to the American Embassy when

at to the American Embassy when duty has been paid. The Americans feel somewhat bitter the fact that their government feed them 40 peecs for each rifle 250 rounds of ammunition for protection, when the same government has spent militons in taking of missionaries in China. The dictatorial attitude of several libers of the American committee.

SUFFRAGETTES FILE

MADISON. Wis., April 10.— The Political Equality League, by Sarah S. James, its secretary, has filed with Secretary of State Frear statements of expenses in its campaign for votes for women for the months of January, February and March as follows: January, \$427.67; February, \$780.80; March, \$1.402.31. Total, \$2,610.78.

Attached to the statement is a list of pledges to pay toward the general expenses of the league by individuals and suffrage organizations in New York amounting to \$1,611, secured by Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict, formerly of New York. There are some seventy-five of these, ranging in amounts form \$1 to \$200, the Woman's Political Union pledsing the latter amount. Five pledges of \$100 cach are from Woman's Suffrage Duty Club, R. J. Collier, Mrs. Belmont, Men's League and Mrs. Kurstiner.

G. O. P. CONVENTON

Prendergast Urges Republicans to Give Attention to Social Unrest.

ROCHESTER, April 10.—The State convention Hail, in its sessions yesterday and today, was well permeated with speeches on Socialism. It appears that the "red specter" works its way into all corners of the universe, even into a Republican convention. The speech by President Nicholas

TO AID IN RIVETING ON SUBWAY CHAINS

Counsel to Prepare Contracts for Interborough and B. R. T.

In line with its efforts to rivet the chain of subway slavery upon the citi-the order of business and speeches of zens of the metropolis, the Public indorsement for Taft were being made. Service Commission passed a resolution yesterday directing counsel to after a speech by Elihu Root was heprepare the proposed form of coning seconded by former Speaker tract with the Interborough Rapid James W. Wadsworth, Jr. Root had prepare the proposed form of con-tract with the Interborough Rapid form of contract with the B. R. T. or first inaugural address and said that any company to be formed in its infunctional formation of the equipment and operation of the dual rapid transit railroad meant a despotism or anarchy of the system. All the commissioners voted people. for this motion, after a bluff at dis-

sent on the part of Cram and Malthie. The Commission also directed that certificates be prepared for the third tracking and extension of the existing lines of the Manhattan Railway Com-pany and the Brooklyn Union Ele-vated Railroad Company to the end that these certificates be ready for

consideration at public hearings. Provision was also made for the temporary operation of all lines parts of lines as soon as completed. This applies with particular force to the Steinway tunnel, which is already constructed, equipped with tracks and eady for the turning on of the current and the operation of cars from 42d street under the East River and into Queens. This tunnel, pending the completion of its proposed extensions, can be put in operation at a small

DEMOCRATS TO CONVENE

The Democratic party, which is al-ways loud in its protestations that it just loves the laboring people, will open its State convention this morn-ing.

Ing.

To show how dearly it loves the working people, the New York State Democracy will noid its convention in the Terrace Garden, in East 58th street between Lexington avenue and Third avenue which is a scan joint. Third

hird avenue, which is a scab joint. The Terrace Garden has been on the unfair list of the Central Federated Union for more than three years, and this fact could hardly have escaped the notice of the Democratic politi-

course, be controlled by Charles F. Murphy, the 14th street statesman.

While the vote of the locometric capinal many more properties are been used to the second that the vote of the locometric capinal many more properties and the control of the wage demands whigh have been prefused by the fifty relineable will not be popular demand that the proplic rinks be respected.

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There are \$3,000 to \$3,000 ballots to be sent the proplic of the wage result and the vote of the sent more from stems that the prople of the wage of the

Driver, Who Found Work After Ten Weeks, Passes Away.

Excitement over going to work after ten weeks of idleness caused the death of William Guth, 21 years, a driver of 421 East 74th street, yesterday. He expired in the office of Dr. Samuel A. Levene, at 1568 Madison avenue.

Guth had lost his position ten weeks ago and was put at work yesterday by his brother-in-law, Otto Goref, on a milk wagon. The men were deliver-ing milk when Guth was taken ill. Goref carried him into the doctors office, but he failed to respond to treatment.

PTAMANS LAND THROUGH RUSE.

City and Occupy Other Port.

ROME, April 10 .- An Italian expedition has occupied a port on the west coast of Tripoli, the name of which is withheld. The disembarkation of the troops was accomplished without any molestation as Italian warships escort-ing a convoy made a feint and bom-harded Zuara where the Turks es-

EXPENSE STATEMENT "RED SPECTER" IN

Murray Butler, of Columbia University, yesterday, was attacked today by William A. Prendergast, Controller of the City of New York. He tried his best to straighten out the muddle which had been mixed by Butler, who Public Service Commission Directs had thrown Socialists, anarchists, agi tators, reformers, Roosevelt and others into one kettle, and which heatired vigorously.

The discussion of the platform was

Transit Company and to complete the just made use of Abraham Lincoln's

The convention yelled itself hourses Root concluded with the declaraas Root concluded with the declara-tion that all other issues were of minor importance to the question of the

judicial system now before the people After Wadsworth had spoken along similar lines, condemning the initia tive, referendum and recall, Prender Republican leads me to believe that I would not be fulfilling my whole dut to the party if I did not refute the speeches already made. I am going to vote against that platform. I am going

"I am going to vote against that platform because there are certain provisions incorporated in it that I do not believe reflect the majority

not believe reflect the majority of sentiment of my party, and regretfully I am going to vote against that platform because I am not in favor of the renomination of President Taft.

Lack of appreciation on the part of some of our speakers, if I correctly interpret their utterance, of what I think is a deep-seated feeling on the part of the people of this country because IN AN UNFAIR HALL part of the people of this country because some of us are not in agree-

"There is widespread unrest everywhere. Look at Germany, where the Sci cialists have taken almost complete con-trol of the government. This means that the people are determined to remedy the existing abuses, and that is the exact state of affairs everywhere in the United

Prendergast then reviewed the indus trial conflict in England and declared that the action of the Parliament in granting a minimum wage in the coal in-dustry meant simply that the right of the

in this country who are suggesting dies, even in conservative New don't turn your backs upon them. "I protest against some of the state

ments that have been made from this platform." continued Prendergast, and made a speech for Roosevelt The convention, after a few more

speeches were heard, adopted the plat-form, urged the renomination of President sine die and wended its way homeward.

IMPORTED NO "FLOATERS." WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Denying

he imported "floaters" to elect him to Congress. Representative L. C. Dyer, cf. 8r. Louis, a Republican from the 12th Missouri District, today defended his seat in the House contest ed by Thomas E. Kinney, a Democrat Dyer and Attorney Trallez, represent-ing Kinney, concluded their argu-ments to the House Elections Committee. The committee deferred its de

TO PAY SPEEDING FINE Beatty surprises Mineola judges astening to court to pay a heavy fin barded Zuara, where the Turks expected a landing and where they had
concentrated in large numbers.

While this was going on the expedition was landed at the other port. prices—Adv.

VICTORY NEAR IN LOWELL STRIKE

Pickets Keep Up Parades and Mill ing Workers' Demands,

LOWELL, Mass., April 10 .- The parade of strike pickets today equaled in numbers that of yesterday, and there was no decrease in the enthusiasm in the ranks.

oys and two girls carrying loaves of bread. The bread is a part of the aid given by the I. W. W. to those in need of assistance.
In some of the plants new machin-

ery is being installed and this is taken by some operatives to mean that the mill managers do not expect the strugto last much longer, but will give One of the reports prevailing among

operatives is that the belting of all companies except the Merrimac and the Boott will be adjusted by next Saturday, so that a start can be made the following Monday, if necessary as soon as the 15 per cent wage raise demanded by the I. W. W. is granted.

OHIO CONVENTION WON'T HEAR LEWIS

tation to Colored Assistant U. S. Attorney General After Hot Debate.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 16.-The constitutional convention today back-tracked from its action of Tuesday in inviting W. H. Lewis, colored Assistant Attorney General of the United States,

o address it April 17. On motion of delegate Harris, of Hamilton County, the convention reconsidered its invitation and ended by This means virtually a resinding of the invitation.

"We had our bit of byplay yesterday and every candidate in the convention is on record the way he want-to be," said Delegate Elson of Athens ounty, twitting the delegates who are candidates for office, and who voted for the invitation, for their apparent

play for the colored vote. In moving for reconsideration of the vote, Harris said he meant no discourtesy to the invited guest, but argued that the convention must save nati, who presented the invitation res in his prospective race for the Con-gressional seat of Nicholas Longgressional seat of Nicholas Long worth, ineffectually opposed reconsid eration. None of the delegates went n record today in rescinding the in

itation, the vote being viva voce. Bowdie said that between political campaigns, colored men are kicked around, beaten up and burned at the stake. He praised Lewis highly

"How many colored voters are your district?" asked Elson, "About six thousand," replied Bo die as the delegates smiled.

PARIS, April 10.—Beginning June the hours of the day will be num-pered from one to twenty-four, from midnight to midnight, on all French railways and in the postal and tele-graph service. The new arrangement is intended to replace the awkward and "p.m." designations. partial test in the telegraph service has given satisfactory results. system has been in successful opera-tion in Italy for several years.

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CORRAL WITNESSES IN THE BEACH CASE

Lawvers for Millionaire Try to Prevent Servants From Testifying.

AIKEN, S. C., April 10 .- Solicitor R. J. Gunter was very much incensed this morning when he learned that nearly all the witnesses for the State who have been bound over in the Beach case had been corralled by the lawyers for the defense, their millionaire employers in some instances hav ing appeared in person at the magis trate's office, and stood their bonds, then openly advised these witnesses to go direct to the office of Beach's law-

"I consider that an unfair advan-tage," declared Solicitor Gunter, who stated that he had shown Beach every onsideration in this matter, and had been disposed to accept any reason-able sort of guarantee that Mr. Beach would return here in sixty days' time

in liet of pressing the matter of his extradition from Europe. "We don't want to cause Beach any unnecessary humiliation," he said. Today's developments, however, may mean a change in tactics." Beach's lawyers stated to Gunter to-day that Mr. Beach would be back in Alken when he was wanted for trial, to which Gunter significantly replied: "I am positive of that." However, the Solicitor, who was not

n a very amiable mood lover the matter of the witnesses, did not care doing toward bringing Beach back, nor what his next move will be. "You may rest assured that we mean busi-ness," he said, "we mean to have him

Special Agent Baughn stated this newly discovered trail which promises, he said, to develop additional testi-mony as strong as the blood found on Beach's knife, but would not say what

that if Pearl Hampton, the negro wothat if Pearl Hampton, the negro woman, persisted in her refusal to give
any information concerning the events
of that night in February when both
of that night in February when both
and Mrs. Beach were attacked by
the continued to give out the circushe and Mrs. Beach were attacked by the same man, she will be prosecuted at the June term of court as an ac-

PROF. REMSEN RESIGNS FROM JOHNS HOPKINS

BALTIMORE, Md., April 10.— resident Ira Remsen, of the John Hopkins University, sent his resignation this evening to the Board of Trustees, and it was referred to a committee. In a letter sent the board Dr. Remsen said his resignation was inspired by a desire to return to the more congenial research work, and

he will retain his position as B. N. Baker, professor of chemistry. PARIS. April 10.—The budget for 1913. introduced into the Chamber vold cit drum has been beaten so loudly during the past few months.

The estimates for the War Department show an increase of \$16,000,000 over those of the current year, and the militarists expect to push them through in defiance of the Socialist opposition.

It is estimated that in 1913 the total expenditure of the French Government will amount to \$032,433,000, or crease of \$33,340,400. Dr. Remsen has made an interna-tional reputation for discoveries in the field of chemistry and has recently

HOUSEWIVES' LEAGUE FEASTED BY MERCHANTS

The Housewives' League, compose ich women who seek to save the world

and get into the newspapers—by going

out to do their marketing in person, was out to do their marketing in person, was given a luncheon yesterday by the Washington Market Merchants' Association.

These sassiety dames simply cannot touch anything without turning it into a social function, and this marketing business promises to develop into something classy before very long.

Yesterday's luncheon, which was only a starter in the line of entertainments, was given at the; Smith & McNell's restaurant, where the market men's guests

a starter in the line of entertainments, was given at the Smith & McNell's restaurant, where the market men's guests ate a lunch prepared from produce sold at Washington Market. Those who attended for the Housewires' League were Mra. Julian Heath, the president Smith Kuichling, Mra. Josephine Redding, Mrs. Charles Houghton and Mrs. Arthur Randolph Green.

PORTE KICES ABOUT CRETANS, CONSTANTINOPLE, April 16.—The Porte has instructed her ambanasdors to protest to the powers against, the recent murders of Cretan Museulmans and against the application of Greek laws to Creta.

Back Representing the Republic.

SHANGHAI, April 10.—Wu Tingfang, for years Minister 10 the United States from the old Chinese Empire, was today nominated by Tuan Shi Kai, president of the Chinese republic, to represent the new government in the United States. News of the appointment of the former minister was received at his head-questers here from Peking. Wu had been under consideration for the pess at the head of the Foreign Office in the new cabinet, but it was finally decided that his wide acquaintance and popularity in the United States, would make his services there of greater value to the republic.

ANOTHER "BANKER"

Cesare Inpelluso, who ran a money exchange steamship ticket store and grocery shop at 281 East 149th street, failed to open his shop on Monday morning, and the neighbors have not seen him since. His wife has also disappeared.

On Monday morning eight men who said they had given Inpelluso money to send to Italy for them told the police of the Alexander avenue station about the

send to Italy for them told the police of the Alexander avenue station about the disappearance. The men complained that money they had given to Inpelluse to transfer to Italy for them had never arrived. The police advised them to get documentary proof of this and then consult the District Attorney.

Inpelluse had been conducting his bank and grocery for seven years. The statement was made that he had 600 depositors who had \$40,000 in his bank. As the books are gone, the police could not

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"FREDDIE" FINES 3 SHIRT MAKERS

Fifty Strike Because Their Fello Workers Are Nabbed for Giving Out Circulars.

Magistrate Kernochan, sitting in the Harlem Police Court, vesterday again showed that he was a "friend of laor" when he fined three shirt maker \$2 each on a charge of distributing sider the demands made by the leaflets in Stein Brothers' shirt shop United Mine Workers and offered to at 1809 First avenue, and trying to induce the employes to go on strike.

Michael Sheller, Joseph Comack and Gustav Balenevitch were the defend ants and they explained that as they rose from their seats to hand out circulars printed in English and Italian to their fellow workers, Wolf Stein the boss, locked the door on them and called on the police to arrest them as

trouble makers.

They denied the stories printed in the afternoon papers that "anarchists had invaded the shop and smashed the door, and that they tried to stab a woman." They stated that they came woman." They stated that they came in to work at 7 o'clock, and at 9 started to give out circulars announ

arree, as the behest of the boss the fifty men and women, who are mostly Pollsh, rose from their seats and descript their machines. They later served demands for an increase in wages of 10 per cent, and for recognition of their union. The strikers are historic machinest the contract of their servers and the contract of their servers. established headquarters at Tighe's Hall, 98th street and Third avenue where they will assemble every day.

NO HOPE FOR BURNING ONTARIO-CREW SAFE

The following wireless message was gent yesterday from the revenue cutter Acushuet, which has been standing by the burning steamship Ontario, beached near Montauk Point:

"Anchored 5 a. m. off Ontario. Wind moderate, northeast breeze with a long southwest swell. When direction of wind changed flames went aft. Deck all burned away and vessel affame fore and aft. We picked up two missing men in ship's boats. Have them on board. Could not recover hose and lines. No further assistance needed, as nothing can be done."

afternoon and finally went over with-out action. It carries an appropria-tion to reimburse persons who claim to have suffered losses from Indian depredations.

"Countless swarms of lawyers have Uncle Joe, "haunting the department and Congress with stale claims whos passage would benefit personally thes same lawyers and they have the net to thrust such claims as these un-the Capitol's nose."

WU TING-PANG FOR U. S.

Former Chipene Minister to Com

HAS FLOWN THE COOP DOVE OF PEACE IS HOVERING OVER THE ANTHRACITE FIELDS

Price Two Cents.

She May Alight if Coal Bosses Yield Enough.

CONFERENCE NOW ON

Miners and Operators Likey to Come to Terms At Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.-A gettlement of the difference between the anthracite operators seems likely as the result of the conference held in this city today.

The coal operators dropped their bluff of an absolute refusal to con-

submit the entire differences to the submit the entire differences to the Anthracite Strike Commission appointed in 1902 by former President Roosevelt for arbitration.

This offer, although not at all pleasing to the miners, who remembered how they were hoaxed before, was held in abeyance by President John P. White, of the Mine Workers, until a subcommittee of the miners and

a subcommittee of the miners and operators can further discuss the nine demands made by the miners.

This committee will again meet to-morrow in the Reading Terminal and continue their deliberations.

The miners elected the following men as their representatives: John P. men as their representatives: John P. White, president; John Faher, of Shamokin, president of District No. 1;

Shamokin, president of District No. 1;
John T. Dempsey, of Scranton, president of District No. 4; Thomas Kennedy, of Hazleton, president of District No. 7.
The representatives of the operators are W. J. Richards, vice president and general manager of the

Coal Company; Cul. R. A. Phillip general manager coal departme of the Luckawanna and Western az Morris Williams, president of the Su quehanna Coal Company. Alva Markle, the largest independent co operator, was elected as chairm and James A. Gorman, the secrets of the Conciliation Board.

To Go Over Demanda Today.

This committee will reconvene to-morrow at 2 o'clock and carefully so over the nine demands made by the over the nine demands made by the miners, with a view of reaching an agreement without recoursing to the Strike Commission. If an agreement is reached the ten operators and ten miners will again meet and consider the findings. In event of a fall-ure to reach a satisfactory agreement the general question of the Strike Commission will be further discussed. Both miners and operators ex-

Both miners and operators ex-pressed their satisfaction at the turn of conditions today and voiced the expression that a strike may be

the newspaper men. President Ba and his colleagues ten returned the miners and presented them withe suggestion that the matter be presented to the Strike Commission. The miners briefly conferred as said they would further like to consider the matter. President Baer th suggested that it might be a good play for the two factions to further discuthed demands and made the suggestion that a committee of four be appoint from each side in order to expedimattero, the large committee but somewhat cumbersome in a free de somewhat cumbersome in a free dis-cussion. This was instantly agreed upon and the men appointed.

Opponents Shake Hand

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The operators and miners the shook hands and the second conference between them ended in a cidedly different attitude than the sheld in New York on March 15, we have simply notified the miners if their demands were refused.

The eight men constituting the comittee then met, organised and journed until 2 o'clock tomorrow.

In the event of the failure to say upon terms, the old Strike Councilon, which settled the 1903 strings on the members of that commission. One the members of that commission, or the members of that commission, or the members of the saince died. Sishop John L. Shalding is formal that from a stroke of paralysis.

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McCANN'S HATS 210 BOWERY, Opp. Rivington St. STRING STYLES NOW READY

fact, it may be said from an exceed-ingly reliable source that the miners ingly reliable source that the miners only 5,000. The circulation. The circulation will consent to the commission should the deliberations of the subcommit-

Before the conference opened to-day, President White said:

We are here to negotiate an agree ment for the anthracite mine workers on the basis proposed when we last met the anthracite operators in New

all idle. Approximately 170,000 men have suspended work. They will remain idle until an agreement is reached, but the quarter of the provided that the constant of the constan reached, but the question as whether a strike will be declared de-pends upon the outcome of this con-ference. We have in mind our plans and policies, and shall intelligently and firmly insist upon securing that which is just and right."

A one-year agreement

Eight-hour working day. Recognition of the union, and company must collect dues.

More convenient system of adjust-

ing grievances and within shorter

A 20 per cent increase in wages. A minimum of \$3.50 per day for all miners and \$2.25 per day for laborers.

Workers See Victory Near.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 10.— Miners throughout the anthracite field received with joy and rejoicing the news from Philadelphia today that the news from Philadelphia today that said that the coal men like operators and union will probably set arrangement better than the tle their differences without a strike. change of the contract period While the men are loyal to the organization and will back President to command excellent prices. White as a unit in any step he takes, that has been considerable interest they, nevertheless, believe that the operators have been forced to offer in availance of the period of th fer to arbitrate is a victory in itself

for the cause.

The men take the view that the bids tie-up during the suspension has been so thorough and complete that the companies are willing to take almost any step to avoid a strike. The desire for recognition is today as strong as it ever was, and the men would be willing to strike in an effort to get it, but they figure that when the companies declare they are willing to arbitrate that plans are on foot to concede recognition in a modified

When the news spread throughout to working district that President ser and the operators' committee the working district that President Baer and the operators' committee had asked for a reconvening of the Anthracite Strike Commission, there were Anthracite Strike Commission, there was general rejoicing. There were small demonstrations in many parts and the miners exclaimed that the

from the operators. But it is plain from the conduct of the men through-out the entire district that they will be guided entirely by what their jead-ers ask. The word of President White ers ass. The word of President White still guides the miners, but the men cannot see where their national leader will have an opportunity of rejecting the offer. The offer of the operators is taken as the word which prevents a etrike this year and which will soon open the collieries while plans of peace are being negotiated.

INDIANAPOLIS Ind. April 10.— Soft coal miners today at the meeting places of their local unions voted on acceptance or rejection of the twoyear wage contract drafted by the recent joint conference at Cleveland.
That more than 90 per cent of the
inhers will approve is the belief of
their national officials.

in this city. It is expected that 250,-600 will be cast. The terms of the new wags contract, which grants \$1 a ton for mined coal, are: Five cents a ton increase for screened coal, 3 cents a ton increase for run-of-mine coal, 4 cents a ton increase for machine-mined coal and 5.26 per cont increase

It is expected the result of the elec-

MORE TROUBLE AT

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., April 10.—
There was more trouble today at the under \$300 bail for trial in the Essex mare 400 miners engaged in brawling that yesterday, when Sherif Alley and cused of killing a dog with an ice twenty deputies were called to the scene.

The mine is idle today.

The trouble bean over an attempt to 221 Sixth avenue told Marietrate Me.

Arthur Hills, ice dealer, was held end their wives and children.

Escorted by Fred J. Robinson, secretary-treasury of the New York promarket Court yesterday on a charge of cruelty to animals. He was act various chapels, where he met old the friends and made new acquaintances.

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although the mine was idle. Two more men were hurt.

WILSHIRE WILL EDIT LONDON SYNDICALIST

LONDON, April 10.-The Syndicalist he militant organ, whose editor and pub lisher were sentenced to six and nin months in jail for printing an appeal to the soldiers not to shoot down their strik-

the soldiers not to shoot down their striking brothers, has just been purchased by Gaylord Wilshire, formerly of New York. The first issue of the Syndicalist under the new ownership will come out with 100,000 circulation. The circulation of the circulation of

Buck. Its editors were the Bowman brothers. They are now in prison serv-ing a six-month sentence.

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Disturbances are reported tonight from several points in the mining districts where work has not been resumed. In consequence of demonstrations in Lancashire 1,100 infantry and 300 cavalry have been sent there. The resumption of ment at this conference.

The fact that the anthracite operators have withdrawn their previous answer, in so far as it is a final and positive refusal to consider the miners proposition, makes it possible to reach an agreement here.

The anthracite mine workers are all idle. Approximately 170,000 men have suspended work

U. S. GETS CHEAP COAL

Panama Railroad Contract Awarded to the Pocahontas Company.

The Panama Railroad Company has awarded its contract for 500,000 tons of coal a year for a period of two and r half years to the Pocahontas Fuel Company at \$2.70 a ton for the first year and \$2.65 a ton thereafter. provided that the going prices at the buginning of the second year are be-low \$2.70 a ton.

The present contract price compared with \$2.59 a ton last year, at which rate coal was supplied to the government's Isthmian railroad by the sam company. The government in this in stance contracted for a longer period insure coal supply until near the com pletion of the Panama Canal. It is said that the coal men like the new arrangement better than the old, the change of the contract period evident-ly leaving them in a better position to command excellent prices. There has been considerable interest in coal circles over the opening of bids and British strike, and the consequent con-gestion of the coal trade. Most of the submitted were extrao

HEBREWS TO HOLD MAY DAY PARADE

International Labor Day, May 1, will celebrated by the Jewish workers with monster demonstration at 2 o'clock in be celebrated by the Jewish workers with a monster demonstration at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and a mass meeting on Union Square at 6 o'clock in the evening, in which about 20,000 men and women are expected to take part, according to B. Weinstein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades. This year's parade is expected to be the largest in the history of the Jewish labor movement, as the representation in the Parade Conference is larger than ever before. s larger than ever before.

and the miners exclaimed that the coperators had seen the handwriting and brought to realize that a mere wage increase was not enough to send the men back to work.

Union men declare that there is no possible way for the organization to turn down the arbitration offer of the united Hebrew Trades and Branch always celebrate May 1 as labor's holicompanies with honor. While they carry a special loaf of bread made for the occasion.

the occasion. Cloak Makers' Union, Locals 1 and 23

"TAKES CHANCE" ON SECOND OFFENSE TERM ity for audit," he says.

Telling Andrew McCarthy, a driver. found guilty a second time found guilty a second time of a missing from the police force for assaulting demeanor, that he would "take a Julius Penets, a jeweler, with fist and chance" in sending him to the penicular that the penicular was convicted in General Michael Wallack, of 326 and injured Michael Walla tentiary on Blackwells Island for one orderly conduct, was convicted in Gen-year, Judge Foster, in General Ses-eral Sessions yesterday of assault in year, Judge Foster, in General Ses- eral Sessions yesterday of assault in East 74th street. Other workmen sions, added yesterday that McCarthy the first degree and remanded for senwould probably be returned to court

Three hundred thousand ballots were sent from the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America in this city. It is according to the maximum sentence for a first offense or one year in the party of the city.

will be known by the end of the by sending the prisoner to Blackwells

WEST VIRGINIA MINE Hills Held for Slaying Animal With Ice Pick.

CAIRO FLOOD REFUGEES FLED THE CITY ON CRUDE RAFTS---HOW WATERS SWEPT OVER TRACKS AND PREVENTED RAILROAD TRAVEL



CARO, III., April 10.—How desperate ratts in order to gain nighter ground, was the condition of the residents of Travel on practically all of the railroads this city when the Mississippi flood hit entering the city was interrupted, the here may be gleaned from the fact that tracks having been either covered with hundreds of persons were marconed in water to the depths of several feet or entheir homes and had to utilize home made | tirely washed away.

FLIES TO COURT TO PAY TEN DOLLAR AUTO FINE

MINEOLA, L. I., April 10.—George W. Beatty, aviator, paid a fine for auto-mobile speeding today. He flew over from the Nassau Boulevard Aviation Field to the Mineola Courthouse, and

Beatty was arrested a week ago. The Beatty was arrested a week ago. The policeman charged that he had eaten up space in a four passenger touring car at thirty-six miles an hour or better. The people of Mineola heard that he was going to fly to the court of justice. The big open field in front of the courthouse was througed with spectators when the hour was pear at hand.

hour was near at hand.

Beatty had a mechanician in his ma-chine, and J. F. Reid, a pupil, was driv-ing a companion machine. Justice Weeks watched the landing and expressed his admiration for Beatty's craftsmanship. This had no effect upon his judicial mind, for after hearing the testimony he fined the aviator. Justice Weeks paid him a compliment on his skill as a sky pilot.

WASHES HANDS OF WINGDALE

Dix Will Appoint Commission pervise Prison Property.

ALBANY, April 10 .- A committee ployers, they are certain that if their grievances are submitted to a board of arbitration that they will be able to win many points for which they have been long contending.

The feeling of the men is to arbitrate as long as the proposition came from the operators. But it is plain from the conduct of the men throughout the entire district that they will be guided entirely by what their lead.

Cloak Makers' Union, Locals 1 and 23. of three State officers, probably the superintendent of prisons, the commissioner of agriculture and a member of the land board, will be appointed by the Governor soon to look after the Wingdale prison property. Since the Commission on new prisons resigned, last evening, because he said he would could be guided entirely by what their lead. Wingdale prison property. Since the commission on new prisons resigned, last evening, because he said he would veto the appropriation for Wingdale, the Governor thinks this is about all ticipated. The box office will open to-

sent their claims to the proper author-

PARCELS POST BILL

eight months of research, Chairman Bourne, of the Senate Postoffice Commit-Field to the Mineola Courthouse, and tee, today said the committee had secured after depositing the \$10 required by Justice Charles R. Weeks flew back to his least on the subject of parcels post.

the most comprehensive data ever got together on the subject of parcels post. He added:

"We are rapidly working down to a concrete bill, and I unhesitatingly predict our ability to submit to Congress a bill that, if adopted, will be universally approved by the country merchants, city merchants, jobbers and traveling men's associations who heretofore have in many instances assumed that parcels post would be detrimental to their particular interests.

TO HONOR LEO DEUTSCH

given in honor of Leo Deutsch, the mang and yet refuse to do so, nothing well-known Russian Socialist writer can be said in their defense.

"The textile mills have been suc-

both men to the surface in the hoist.

FRED BARKER, CANDIDATE FOR I. T. U. PRESIDENT, NOW HERE

He was given a fine reception by he merrymakers and was kept busy and their wives and children.

the merrymakers and was kept busy inner circle; a non-partisan Journal, until early yesterday morning shaking a business administration without extravagance; participation of all members in union affairs on an equal plane; transaction of business in open convention; a practicable referendum system and limitation of executive of-

Barker, who is 35 years of age, is a member of Local 193, of Spokane, Wash He first joined the International Typographical Union at Rossiand, B. C., in which local he held several offices. In 1888 he hereman several offices. In 1898 he becam editor of a paper at Republic, Wash

TO SUBMIT AGREEABLE

WASHINGTON, April 10. - After

"In my opinion, the only interests that "in my opinion, the only interests that will be adversely affected will be the express companies of the United States, and only 3 per cent of their present business can be affected, as only that proportion is in packages under eleven pounds in weight. Every other interest of the country, I assert, would be benefited."

Power" at Thalia Theater Friday. 'A gala performance of "The True

by Jacob Gordin, will be

Fred Barker, progressive candidates.

In the penitentiary no prisoners are received whose imprisonment is to extend beyond one year. This was what perplexed Judge Foster. He image meetings arranged in his behalf could not send McCarthy to Sing Sing Prison, because he is not a felon. After thinking over the matter several days, he decided to "take a chance" by sending the prisoner te Blackwells leland.

Fred Barker, progressive candidates their meeting next Tuesday.

Barker has visited many unions out West, and was received with great enture thusiasm everywhere. Both Barker arrived local managers of the progressive element of the local managers of the progressive has a chance of this city. Barker arrived when the ballots are counted on May have the matter several might and was escorted by the committee that met him at the station to by sending the prisoner te Blackwells the Saengerbund Hall, in Brooklyn, where the New York Printers' Baseball League was holding its ball.

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The mine is idle today.

The trouble began over an attempt to unionise the mine. Several hundred Ohio miners joined, then waited for the non-inion men when they came out of the dog on the head. The dog was not at Murray's Hall, Market street, for the dog on the head. The dog was not at Murray's Hall, Market street, for the dog on the head. The dog was not at Murray's Hall, Market street, for a vicious animal, it was said, and tomorrow night, where Earker will dequit work and join a new local. The non-unionists refused and a general row fell-Hills said he thought the animal was lowed. tomorrow night, where Earker will de-liver an address on "Vital Issues to the Membership." Union printers from New Brunswick, Perth Amboy.

In 1903 he made his residence at Spokane and joined that local, where he held many important offices. In 1910 he was appointed organizer for the I. T. U. and during the few months Women living nearby mixed in. Sheriff
Alley and twenty deputies rushed to the mine in automobiles. Using revolvers and billies, they drove the union men back to the bank of the Ohio River, but and to the particle and to the bank of the Ohio River, but and to the particle and to the bank of the Ohio River, but and couver Island, today is reported to Murray Hill Lyceum, 34th street and have killed the superintendent and at 11 o'clock the disorders were resumed.

Troom New Brunswick, Perth Amboy, Rahway, Elizabeth, Orange, Passaic, Paterson, Hackensack and vicinity are expected to turn out to the meet.

Typographical Union No. 6 will hold a meet to greet Barker at the couver Island, today is reported to Murray Hill Lyceum, 34th street and have killed the superintendent and Third avegue, at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. German Typographic-gate from his local union. he served organized two local unions and succeeded in adjusting trouble with Spokane papers. He attended

STRIKERS ACCEPT A 15 PER CENT RAISE

Forstmann & Huffmann Mill Operatives Will Return to Work.

According to reports circulated in Passaic, N. J., yesterday the workers the offer for an increase in wages ranging from 5 to 15 per cent, and decided to return to work. More and weavers were seen entering the mills ence when the mills opened in the morn-

thing to do, as everything was peaceone of the paraders, no further
ful. The Sheriff stated that if the
workers continued to return to work
the way they did yesterday he would
the way they did yesterday he would the way they did yesterday he would discharge all the deputies, as the po-lice department would be able to atdischarge all the deputies, as the po-lice department would be able to at-tend to the affair, and there would not be any necessity of having a spe-assault. He was held without bail for ciarl guard on hand.

At the other mills more workers returned to work, and it is expected that the others will probably return to work, as they are said to have lost all confidence in the leaders, who are running the strike, for doing every-thing without consulting the rank and file and for mismanaging the affairs. No information could be secured at the headquarters, and the newspaper-men were ejected from the hall at the order of one of the self-made

leaders yesterday.
That the arrest of Charles Rothfisher, the Chicago I. W. W. organizer, was instigated by the bosses for the purpose of breaking the strike by keeping the militant Chicago I. W. W. out of the scene was evidenced yes terday when Under Sheriff Heath, who has been in charge of the slugying deputies, admitted that Rothfisher would be released if the strikers re-turned to work. When seen in his turned to work. When seen in his cell Rothfisher said that when he arrived at the mill the strikers told him that the nollege had information of their seen and settled the differences. Other contractors, who are determined to fight the men, are angry at the action that the nollege had information of their self-seen agents at the action. already signed an agreement with the that the police had informed them that he would be arrested as soon as he appeared.
Rothfisher stated that he did not

want to create any trouble. As soon as the Chicago I. W. W. men arrived on the scene trouble followed. He turned around to go back to Passaic. when the deputies rushed after him and grabbed him as he was entering the home of one of the strikers, whor, he was asked to visit. Now, since the strikers returned to work, it is expected that Rothfisher will be reexpected that Rothfisher will be re-leased.
Under the heading "Justice the

Under the heading "Justice the Paramount Issue of the Strike," the Passaic Daily News had the following to say about the strike editorially yesterday that neither Dr. Max Mostowitz, nor his former wife, Mrs. Grace to say about the strike editorially yesterday.

"For some weeks the textile strike has been dragging on in Passaic and Garfield without any apparent prospect of a settlement. Both sides, the strikers and the mill owners, have their arguments. Of all these arguments the one that appeals strongest divorced from her husband, he kept the ments the one that appeals strongest to the public heart is that of the strikers that they are entitled to bet-ter pay, and, possibly in certain cases, better working conditions.

Why cannot these demands be granted? What reason can the mill owners advance against sharing with their operatives the fruints of the success of the business? The laborer is worthy of his hire. If these milli have met with the splendid success that we believe they have they can well afford to meet the demands of the strikers for a living wage. If they strikers for a living wage. If they can afford to meet this reasonable de.

cessful. Let no one say they have not. It is not necessary to invent evidences of their success—it is pat-ent. And they have profited through no other causes than good workman-ship and shrewd business judgment. ticipated. The box office will open tomorrow at 6 p.m.

The contractors will have to prement their claims to the proper authorlity for audit," he says.

CLUBBING COP CONVICTED.

Samuel Eller, who was dismissed from the police force for assaulting Julius Penets, a jeweler, with fist and plus and then arresting him for disproperly conduct, was convicted in Genproxical Sessions yesterday of assault in the first degree and remanded for senlifted the stone off King and took

ticipated. The box office will open tomorrow at 6 p.m.

no other causes than good workmanno proposed the selection of the population of undersored to Atlantic City and give unreasonable to make good the difference. By
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theory that this high tariff is he treory that this high tarin is beneficial to the workers has been very largely exploded, for we now see that the wages of the operatives in this coun-try are not based upon any notion that operators and operatives alike should share the benefits of protection. The manufacturers have also had the benefit abroad baving no protection against the constantly arriving raw labor from Europe, which is willing to compete for employment ou the European standard and not on the American standard.

"What we contend is that the operators

must share with the operatives the wealth produced to the extent of paying them fair living wages. Justice demands this, and the public conscience responds to the demand.

"That the mill operatives have not been paid a fair living wage in many instances is apparent to any one who has given any attention to conditions. Even though they finally succeeded in starving their they fluxily succeeded in starving their workers into submission, they would gain no victory, for they would lose the pub-lic's support, and the second showing of resistance on the part of the workers would be met with such public indorse-ment that would make a different result certain."

WAR DEPARTMENT KEEPS MUM Will Not Reply to Censuring Repo on Ainsworth Case.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- No P ply will be made by the War Depart-ment to the report of the House Mili-tary Affairs Committee, of which Representative fames Hay, of Virginia, is chairman, regarding the dismissal from office of Major General F. C. Ainsworth, adjutant general of the

aimy.

The report attacked Secretary of War Stimson for "flagrant abuse of official authority" in the general's

IN MONTCLAIR, N. J. PREDICT COLLAPSE

Arrive From Hoboken, but Strikers Are Quiet.

(Special to The Call.)

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 10 .-- A parade of the striking street workers today, in which about 700 persons participated, was run into by two po-licemen, who, after arguing and expostulating, had to give up their ef-forts in defeat.

The procession was marching down

of the Forstmann & Huffmann mills Greenwood avenue when Policemen of Garfield and Clifton have accepted Cozzens and Gannon ordered them to the offer for an increase in wages disperse. This the men refused to do and a heated argument followed. The men insisted on their right to parade would not permit any interfer-

During the altercation one of the ing, and it is expected that the others with a shovel, laying him out. He will a shovel to work this morning.

the Grand Jury.
Cozzens was taken to the Mountain-side Hospital, where it was said that he had a fractured skull.

side Hospital, where it was said that he had a fractured skull.

The strikers, who are organized under the International Hod Carriers and Laborers' Union, are demanding a shorter workday and an increase.

Since the walkout of the men all

work such as foundation, road and sewer construction, both municipal and private, has been tied up.

The Lackawanna Railroad, which has had its terminal work interfered with by the calling of the strike, has had a number of deputies aworn in the Maxican revolutionists under the such as the suc had a number of deputies sworn in, it is reported, and fifteen spe licemen have arrived from Hoboken. Trouble has also broken out among the contractors. Some of them have

The break in the bosses' ranks is taken as a good sign by the strikers. as they feel certain that the increased work which will now go to the bosses who have settled will compel the others to accept within a few days.

NEITHER PARTY WILL GET CARPENTER CHILD

The custody of 4-year-old Charles Carpenter is still to be settled. Su-preme Court Justice Bischoff decided

In 1910, when Mrs. Moscowitz was divorced from her husband, he kept the boy. She was remarried recently and de-manded the boy. When the dentist re-

manded the boy. When the dentist refused to give him up, Mrs. Erdman got a writ of habeas corpus.

Justice Bischoff named Isham Henderson referee and he decided that neither claimant should have the boy. In confirming this decision, Justice Bischoff said he would consider applications by several other persons to adopt the boy.

NEW LANE

DISMISSES COMPLAINT.

C. C. Finds Baltimore Not Discrim inated Against by Seashore Lines.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-The I. C. C. today dismissed the complaint of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Baltimore against the Atlantic City Raliroad, the Pennayivania lines and the Baltimore and Line steamer New Tork, which Ohio Railroad, in which it was berthed alongside each other, charged that the railroads subject terrific suction of the Titanio's to from New York to Atlantic City, and that the fares from Baltimore are un-

York is about six times that from Baltimore.

STAYS COAL FREIGHT RAISE.

operators and operatives alike should share the benefits of protection. The announced at the I. C. C, today that manufacturers have also had the benefit of the freest and cheapest labor market. 14 until August 12, 1912, a proposed native workers and workers the mill owners have transported to this country from Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. The abroad having no protection against the railroad sought to advance the material of the railroad sought to advance the railroad sought to adva railroad sought to advance the

> AGED MAN BADLY BURNED. Because he was feeling cold about clock Tuesday morning. James

o'clock Tuesday morning. James Bird-sall, who is 85 and lives with his son. Frank Birdsall, at 181 South 8th street, Williamsburg, tottered down to the base-ment to light a fire. In some way he set the house on fire. The old man was reacued after some plucky work by the firemen and taken to Williamsburg Hospital, but it is feared be will die.

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OF REVOLT AGAINST PRESIDENT MADERO

vas resented today and a captain and a first lieutenant of one company view protested against the price of the arms sent here were court-martialed and

Oscar Branff's volunteers of Americans, entrained here today to

WASHINGTON, April 16.—General Orescent has efficiently reputated to American consuls the recent manifesto calling on Mexicans to b against the Americans, according dispatches to the State Depart today.

There were only twelve deputies on the paraders and rescued.

Additional policemen ran up, but finding that the strikers had not loss their heads because of the action of the paraders and rescued.

Emilio Vasquez Gomez has been read out of the Mexican rebei rank inding that the strikers had not loss this Presidential aspirations, according to a report today.

The department was advised that Senor Pedro Lascorain, an eminest Mexican lawyer, has assumed charge of the Mexican Foreign Office, succeeding Senor Calero, who comes us the United States as Ambassador, Arnold Shankin, Consul, German, Consul, German, Consul, German, Consul, Con Arnold Shanklin, Consul Ger

and Laborers' Union, are demanding a shorter workday and an increase in wages. They work nine hours for \$1.50 to \$1.75 and are striking for an eight-hour day and a flat rate of \$1.80. Since the walkout of the men all \$5,000.000.

On the authority of the Mi

In answer to the question as to her the Maxican revolutionists under General Orozco took upon the Magas-lena Bay situation, Manuel La Laisa, the head of the commission of revothe head of the commission of resonautonists sent here by Orozco, declared yesterday that as long as the laws and constitution of Mexico was lived up to, there could be no possibility of a foreign nation's getting a fortheid on the Mexican Coast.

He said he did not have any reason to believe that Madero had made a harmonic matter.

burgain with the Japanese with

URGES SEASIDE HOSPITAL Charitable Society Renews Offer

Build at Rockaway Park. The Association for Improving Condition of the Poor will renew to the Board of Estimate today the of made in 1906 to erect and equipost of \$250,000 a hospital for call the control of the

the poor is the city, according to the sociation, are crimined by tabercular the bones or ginner. See Breeze He tal, which the association has maintened this country of giving such children air treatment. The association let that a larger hospital is needed. \$250,000 it has was raised through the country. A picture of Smiling is one of the national was every one of the patients who was to a Bedford frame for two years

NEW LINER CAUSES TROUBLE World's Largest Ship Takes Si

Water on Maiden Veyage, SOUTHAMPTON, April 10. the new White Star Liner Tital her maiden voyage to New York here today, was passing the W Star Liner Oceanic and the Amer terrific suction of the Titanio's screws dragged the New York

sel's stern ropes parted. missed striking the passing Til which was obliged to stop whi New York was towed off to a s

berth. VAIN ATTEMPT AT RESCUE.

Wife of Scow Captain Tries to Man Drowning in Hudson.

Mrs. Tine Olsen, wife of the call tain of the scow Mohawk, lying West 58th street, in the Hudson B yesterday tried to save a man was floundering in the water nest

The woman tossed him a ropt, he was unable to cling to it, and bert Darneki, of 220 West 60th str who heard the woman's cries, fall the pier. Together they pulled man out of the water, but when he way up the side of the boat he let his hold and dropped into the water. Then he sank, and was not again so

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The partment of Justice has failed in efforts to obtain the indictment of officials of the United States Steel Coporation who were responsible for destruction of books and papers ing to show that President Ferreit, the Steel Corporation, had knowled of the wire pools which were recedies lived, and the members of white were prosecuted. The Federal Grayup in New York failed to institute the second of the second o

RUSH WORK AT PANAMA WASHINGTON, April 16.—One and workmen engaged in building Panama Canal are now making a ragainst time in order to fulfill promise of Col. G. W. Goethals, chief engineer, that ships will be abled to pass through the canal the end of next year, although the ficial opening of the canal has beet for January 1, 1915.

YORK STATE SOCIALISTS MEET

gates to National Conntion Named at Official Party Gathering.

re official State convention of the slist party of the State of New was held last night in the Labor pie, 239 East 84th street, with a attendance of delegates from tarious Assembly districts.

enty-three delegates and siternates were formally elected the national convention of the So-list party, which will open in In-mapelis on May 12.

The vote for the six delegates elect-by Local New York is as follows: aries Edward Russell, 615; Morris agult, 585; Edward F. Cassidy, 554;

Manhope, 479; Algernon Lee, it Meyer London, 283.
The names of the twenty-three delesis and their alternates from this to the national convention, to in Indianapolis on May 12, are

DELEGATES.

t. Solomon, New York City, bookcharles Edward Russell, New York

writer.
Edward F. Cassidy, New York City.

Morris Hillquit, New York City, beyer, member of the National Ex-ceptive Committee and International Joshua Wanhope, New York City,

fler, member of the State Commit Algernon Lee, New York City,

Meyer London, New York City, law

Dr. C. L. Furman, Brooklyn, dentist E. Lindgren, Brooklyn, pressman

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member of the State Committee, or-sanizer Local Kings County. Albert Pauly, Brooklyn, house painter, member of the State Com-

William Burckle, Glendale, L. L., engraver, member of the State Com-Fred Bennetts, Yonkers, house painter, Herbert M. Merrill, Schenectady.

armature winder, Assemblyman, mem-ber of the National Committee. Harvey A. Simmons, Schenectady nachinist.

Gustave A. Strebel, Syracuse, clothing cutter, member of the National

Levi Carpenter, Jr., Watertown, G. Rothmund, Rochester, member of the State Committee,

ing.
William E. Duffy, Syracuse, cloth-ing cutter, member of the State Com-

Otto L. Endres, Utica, general re-pair shop, organizer of Local Utica. James Bohan, Auburn, machinist, member of the State Committee.

Clinton H. Pierce, Albany, sales-

ALTERNATES.

Henry L. Slobodin, New York City, wyer, member of the National and State committees. Sel Fieldman, New York City, lec-

erer. Fred Paulitsch, New York City, tin-

William Mailly, New York City, writer and lecturer, member of the state Committee, Karl Heidemann, New York City.

Ka: teacher. C. Frost, New York City epaker.

Louis B. Boudin, New York City peaker. Sol S. Schwartz, Brooklyn, lawyer. Benjamin Feigenbaum, Brooklyn

writer. L. Itoper, Astoria, organizer Local

storia.
Dr. A. M. Skern, Yonkers, physician, Timothy Burns, Schenectady, insur James F. Bell, Schenectady, elec-

James A. Manson, Watertown Joel Moses, Rochester, merchan

John J. Kelly, Buffalo, W. S. Bennett, Jamestown, tinsmith.

cretary of local.
John L. Barton, Endicott, shoe Bion Wilson, Johnsville, N. Y.

E. H. Gohl, Auburn, artist, Alfred A. Mayell, Albany, waiter.

WOULD PROBE MONEY TRUST PROBERS' GAME

WASHINGTON, April 10 .-- An instigation of the Investigating Commitee of the House on the trial of the Money Trust was announced today by Repre sentative Lindbergh (Rep., Minn.). He followed up his attack of yesterday upon the Banking Committee, declaring he will "smoke out" certain members alleged to be Wall Street sympathizers.

be Wall Street sympathisers.

Lindbergh showed fight again today, when Chairman Pujo called off the hearing of Wall Street bankers, scheduled for today. Pujo also unnounced that "nothing would be done for a week."

That Pujo (Dem., La.) and Representative Vreeland (Rep., N. V.) are opposing a real probe of the money octopus was Lindbergh's declaration. He said the two committeemen would be called upon to review their own work as members of the National Monetary Commission.

ORGANIZATION MEETING.

There will be a mass meeting of the members of District No. 1, Brother-heod of Machinists, on Sunday, April 14, at 2 o'clock, at the Labor Tem-14, at 2 o'clock, at the Labor plc, 243-247 East 84th street. The ple, 243-247 East 84th street. The special subject for discussion is "How to Organize." The organizing season is now here and there are various epinions in regard to the best way to build up the organization. This dis-cussion will give an opportunity to the members to express their own views say on the subject.

SENATOR "FLAYS" ROOSEVELT.

Violence and corruption are sought for eagerly, and we rejoice if we are successful in our search."

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will be given on FRIDAY, THE 12TH, at ADLER'S THALIA THEATRE. Mr. Adler and Mr. Moskovich will act in the main parts. The name of the play is "The True Power," by I. Gordin. Tickets at the box office on Friday from 6 p.m.

WILL URGE DIX TO SIGN 54-HOUR BILL

Reform Organizations to Call on Governor and Plead for Labor Measure.

Representatives of various reform organizations which were instrumental in having the fifty-four-hour bill for women, and children passed by the Assembly and Senate, and which is Charles J. Ball, Jr., Buffalo, electician, member of the State Committee, secretary Local Buffalo,
William W. Arland, Corning, N. Y.,
William W. Arland, Corning, N. Y.,
William W. Scretary Local Cornunder the City Club yesterday and decided to make representations to the Governor and urge him to sign the bill

Though Dix has had more than ten Though Dix has had more than to-days within which to sign the bill, and though he signed a number of other bills, he has taken no action upon the fifty-four-hour bill because manufacturers have appealed to him. it was said, not to sign it.

The manufacturers opposing the

measure most strenuously are those from up-State. The workers in the up-State cities are not organized to any appreciable extent as they are in York and the nearby cities. This makes the employers in those cities perfect czars of industry. They can work their help as many hours as they see fit. The new law limiting the working week for women and children to only fifty-four hours a week would cut in considerably on their incomes. At the conference yesterday it was not definitely decided, but it is likely that a committee will visit Governor Dix in a few days and acquaint him Dix in a few days and acquaint him with, the widespread demand among reform and labor organizations in New York that he sign the bill. Among those who were present at

the conference yesterday were: Mrs. Florence Kelley and Frances Perkins, of the Consumers' League: Paul Ken-inedy, of the American Association for Labor Legislation: Mrs. Vladimir Simkhovich, Dr. Stephen Wise and Dr.

"While the fifty-four-hour bill does not include the department store em-picyes and those working in canner-ies, it is nevertheless a good measure to have on the statute books. It will affect half a million factory workers to whom the reduction of working hours from sixty to fifty-four a week

will be welcome.

"The measure has been trimmed considerably, and is not exactly the thing that it was meant to be. But it was the best thing that could be done in the face of the strenuous op-position from manufacturers."

GIRLS TRAMPLED ON IN PANIC IN CAR

One May Die From Injuries Following Blow-Out of Fuse in Brooklyn Trolley,

One girl was severely injured, three

men suffered bad cuts about the face and hands during a panic in a street car on Livingston street, between Court street and Boerum place. Brooklyn, yesterday, following the blowing out of a fuse.

The injured were: Elvry Fay, a salesgirl, living at 416 Van Buren street, injuries about head and hips, propably fatal; Frances Higgins, telephone operator, 546 Warren street, cuts and bruises; Genevieve Gaynor, salesgirl, 50 Walcott street, lacerated arm and suffering from shock; Evelyn Schultz, 197 King street, cuts about head and first coming in. And those who are not self-seekers, as a rule, are not well Schultz, 197 King street, cuts about self-seekers, as a rule, are not well head and face and suffering from shock; Israel Kolb, 331 Stratford avenue, abrasions of hands and knees; public office until they have been in James Ciebel. 106 Mulberry street, the party fer some time. It is far by flying glass; R. Berrerri, 106 Mul-herry street, Manhattan, cut by glass.

The accident occurred opposite the Brooklyn Eye and Ear Hospital, where the injured passengers were taken. All but Miss Fay were later removed to their homes.

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If am aware that it is the desire of the vast majority of the memberof the vast majority of the member-

the Senate. We are in a saturnative in diatety ensured, and the women passof political vituperation," he said, sengers were trampled under foot by Justice and fair dealing are thrown the men in their will desire to gain to the winds. Appeals to passion and to the winds. Appeals to passion and logic, and several men broke the windows, and several men broke the windows. through which they made their es cape

The splintered glass flew throughout the car and many of the passengers were out about the face and hands. The girls were trampled un-der foot and when the car was finally cleared of passengers Miss Fay was found unconscious on the floor of the cleared of passengers Miss Fay was found unconscious on the floor of the car, while Miss Higgins staggered to the street and fell fainting on the sidewalk.

Here was becarried to a nearby drug store to be carried to an earby drug store to be attended. The strikers appeared before to the street and fell fainting on the sidewalk.

ARLINGTON HALL place (Sth St.)

Place (S now in St. Vincent's Hospital in a pre-

Eisman's head hit the guard and he truck, one of the rear wheels passing over his body. Richard Barry, the chauffeur, stopped his machine at once, and with the assistance of Policeman Martin, extricated the boy. No arrest was made.

Will Discuss Sixty-five-Hour Week—Public Is Invited.

A mass meeting will be given this evening by the members of Butcher Union, No. 11, store tenders at Goss-

All the Brut Socialist Books at Half Price

W. H. Crocker, Millionaire, Who Is Defendant in a \$250,000 Suit for Libel



liam H. Crocker, the millionaire, has been sued for \$250,000 for alleged libel. The plaintiff is Francis J. Hency, the former graft prosecutor. The suit is based on a letter written by Crocker in which he charged that the San Francisco corruption of witnesses, fixing of juries and trafficking in exemption wi Ruef and former Mayor Schmitz.

SECRETARY URGES GREATER CAUTION

John M. Work Recommends Stricter Adherence to Socialist Party Constitution.

Special to The Call. CHICAGO. April 10.-In a state-ment just issued by John M. Work, the National Secretary of the Socialist party, he directs attention to the growing need of strict adherence to the party constitution, which provides that only members of one year's standare eligible to nominations as didates. The statement says:

"I desire to direct your attention to Article XII, section 8, of the National Constitution of the party, which provides as follows:

'No person shall be nominated of indorsed by any subdivision of the party for candidates unless he is a memoer of the party and has been rs were seriously hurt and four such for at least one year, but this suffered bad cuts about the face provision shall not apply to organiza-

Manhattan, cut about hands and face better to have no tickets at all than R. Berrerri, 106 Mulito have them in violation of this pro-anhattan, cut by glass, vision.

"Furthermore, there is no possible excuse to embroil the organization in charges and trials when its energies should be devoted to fighting the enc-

WASHINGTON, April 10.—With scorn and stinging criticism Senator fuse blew out, and the floor seemed to have caught fire from end to end, ling the car with dense smoke.

A stampede for the entrance immediate against the few who do not today in A stampede for the entrance inme-turnalia diately ensued, and the women nas-

IS BEATEN BY THUGS

The thugs who have been busy for the past few days beating up pickets on dut, near H. Fink's bookbinding shop, 74 Duane street, yesterday so brutally heat up H. Sonnenshein that he had to

FREE RIDE MAY COST LIFE.

The gang leader who had been in charge of the thugs was arrested last night as he was-leaving the shop and will be arraigned in the Tombs Court this No Arrests.

It was a costly free ride that Louis
Eisman, a 16-year-old errand boy of
192 Walker street, East New York,
stole yesterday on a street car. He is
now in St. Vincent's Beantiet in

ship is badly crippled.

was knocked under the ton and a half MASS MEETING OF BUTCHERS.

A mass meeting will be given this evening by the members of Butcher Union. No. 11, store tenders, at Gossweller's Hall, 240 East 58th street, between Second and Third avenues.

The union is demanding that a week's work shall consist of sixty-five hours, and when holidays occur, sixty hours, and speakers of prominence in the labor movement will discuss the question.

The committee urges that all butched.

Catalogue from Address The committee urges that all butchers etc. Company to have the public take part in the meeting.

GOMPERS HOST OF LEGIEN, SOCIALIST

Queer Actions by A. F. of L. Head, Who Is to Receive Noted German.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The heartily opposed to the political tac-leaders of the American Federation of

At the present time, Gompers, Mitchell, Morrison, and the other labor leaders are getting ready to flop the labor movement "body, boots and breeches" into the Democratic party. Also at this time the Gompers crowd Also at this time the Gompers crowd are using every means to belittle the efforts of Socialist Congressman Berger and to praise to the sxies the political plays of the so-called union-card men in Congress.

Now, then, at this time Karl Level and Secretary of the International Secretary of the International Secretary of the International Secretary of the International Secretary and Secretary and Secretary of the International Secretary International Secretary

Now, then, at this time Karl Legien, who is the personification of the united Socialist and Labor movement of Germany, comes to visit our land. As Legien holds the highest office in the International Trade Union movetary-Gompers and the other American labor officials are compelled to the pier. pay their respects to this man. Furthermore, Gompers, during his trip abroad, invited Legien to come to this

As is senerally known, Legien will begin first tour this country under the auspices of the A. F. of L. and then afterward under the direction of the Social land and the seneral second cialist party. So Compers is now foolishly planning to tour Legien and receive him in Washington as a "pure and simple" trade unionist. All mention of the fact that legien has been a Socialist for the last twenty-eight years and a member of the Reichstag for half that time will be suppressed

Unionist, a well-known labor paper, tric power, where Legien's picture was promited. The rescued one, who afterward sai

Of course, no mention was made lem Court. of the fact that he is a Socialist mem-ber of Reichstag! Gompers has arranged for a mass

Atwood received yesterday a bronze the new order will grant all emmedal and selected as chairman of the meeting none other than being received yesterday a bronze than lead and \$25 in gold from the Lifer Savers' Benevolent Association, for having saved a man who fell overboard on December 12. The presentative Wilson, a Pennsylvania being saved a man who fell overboard on December 12. The presentative Wilson are submitted than the story goes in Washington that meeting for Karl Legien in the na-tional capital, and selected as chairman of the meeting none other than Representative Wilson, a Pennsylvania

Gompers will try to palm off to the general public that Legien is not a Socialist of the Berger or American type. In fact, the literature regarding Legien so far issued by the A. F. of L. makes one think that Legien is a German Gompers.

But the loke to the Compens All

a German Gompers.

But the joke is on Gompers. All the efforts of the A. F. of L. to hide the fact that Lesien stands for the same kind of Socialism and unionism as advocated by Berger, Hayes and the other American Socialist unionists are bound to fail. Gompers reckons without the powerful Socialist press. Gompers forgets that the capitalist newspapers know or will know that Legien is an avowed Socialist, and is heartily opposed to the political tac-

Labor have become entangled in a strange situation and are using clumsy nize the international labor movement comical methods to extricate it will have to stand for its cardina themselves. The fly in the spider's principle—the organization of the nest is no comparison to the present tollers on both political and industrial position of Samuel Gompers, who is fields. Entertaining Legien without to be the host of Karl Legien, the So-cialist member of the German Reichs-tag, for the next few weeks.

permitting his ideas to spread in this country is the plan of Gompers—but it won't work.

The Central Federated Union of New York will welcome Karl Legier on his arrival here.

It has sent out the following call.

retariat, and member of the German

Reichstag, will arrive here on Sunday April 14, 1912, on the Hamburg-Amer-ican steamship President Lincoln. "The Saturday newspapers will publish the exact time of the steamer's

docking at Hoboken, N. J.
"Bring your trade banners along to Fur- arranged for Monday, April 15, 1912. at 8 p.m. at Beethoven Hall, 210 5th street, New York City, at which Karl Legien will speak on trades unionism. Your members are urgently invited to attend. Fraternally,

"ERNEST BOHM, Cor. Sec. SUBWAY TRACK HIS PILLOW.

outh Fought Station Agent Wh Rescued Him From "Couch."

At an early hour yesterday Joseph Trataglia, station agent in the uptow station of the Lenox avenue subwa for half that time will be suppressed by the A. F. of L. people.

An example of this was noted in the current issue of the Washington Trade other, an inch or two from the elec-

where Legien's picture was prominently displayed on the first page with this caption: "Karl Legien, President of the Federation of Labor Unions in Germany, Secretary of the International Secretariat of the Trade Unions in the World, and member of the Germany, Secretary of the Germany, Secretary of the International Secretariat of the Trade Unions in the World, and member of the Germany, Secretary of the G

Capt. Albert Emeas of the tug E. S.

LADIES' TAILORS WI

Board of Arbitrators Makes Rulings in Favor of Employes.

Four controversial points between the Ladies' Tailors and Dressmake Union and the Merchants' Society of the Ladies' Tailors and Dres have just been settled by the Boar of Arbitration, which was established after the tailors' strike last Septe ber, and which consists of Morris Hillquit Louis Brandels and Hamilton

The points in controversy were pay for legal holidays, overtime, time used by employes in making of garments

for legal holidays, overtime, time used by employes in making of garments and discharge of employes.

The arbitrators ruled that the work-ers should get paid for two legal heli-days without working on those days. On the other three legal holidays, which fall in the busy season, the em-ployes are to get double pay if they work. Overtime is to be paid at the rate of 1 3-5 of the regular price per hour.

In connection with the overtime work, there arose another problem. The employes demanded that if over time is required, all employes should work overtime. The employers con tended that this would be an une job that needs immediate attent To employ all other workers in the shop simply because this man's work is needed would be out of place, they claimed. This contention of the bosses was sustained by the Board Arbitrators,
As to the question of time, the a

bitrators recommended that the em-ployers and employes come together once more and try to settle their dif-ferences. If they fell in this, the Board of Arbitrators will act again on the matters.

The question of discharging on ployes was settled by the decision of the arbitrators that in case of discharging the case of discharging

charge the employers must prove competence or misconduct on the p MAY NOT DEMAND RAISE. Thus Taft Lifts,"Gag Rule" Through

out Federal Service WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Civil Service Commission made publian executive order issued by Freside: Taft on Monday, canceling the previous "gag rule" in vogue throughouthe federal service.

Victor L. Berger Says:

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THE SOCIALIST VICTORIES

and gains in so many cities were won because the corrades there have been studying all sides of economics as government—or to put it in plain words—Socialism. The when the election fights were on they were able to show the red the people just what Socialism is and the reason for it. Mull vote right, you know, when they know what right is. The have not been satisfied with the government of greed, privile and plander—they have been merely kept in the dark, but no when the comrades open their eyes, they VOTE RIGHT. ARE YOU PREPARED TO DO YOUR PART? The old capitalist papers and politicians are begin-ing to take notice—they are getting scared. The hardest licks must be struck NOW. Are yes prepared to help? Berger, Sparge, Warren, Simons, London, Wayland, Gayford, Unter-man, Irvine, Lewis—ALL leaders up the best preparation you can make is to read the Library of Original Season—greatest work extant for socialism."

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Prevent Further Acts of Vandalism.

NEW ORLEANS, Ia., April 10 .- The offering of a reward of \$500 for the man who today is supposed to have cut the levee on the west bank of the Atchafalaya on Monday evening, was the colorful River has brought home to the citizens array of music performed under the of Louisiana the most alarming feature direction of Arthur Nikisch in Carthat so far has developed in the flood negle Music Hall, last night, by the

makes the charge that the bank was cut and offers the reward. A big section of the Frisco Railroad is partly under was ter and the tracks may be washed out altogether.

The Hungarian maestro brought fits wonderful interpretive gifts to bear with telling advantage upon the exception of the symphony which today

Tonight Governor Sanders sent guards to Alabama Dam, which protects the thriv-ing town of Lottie, in response to an appeal of citizens of that place, who have been warned that the levee will be dyna-nited if necessary to avert the waters from rich plantations on the other side

The Orleans Levee Board has com-menced the erection of a wash board pro-tection of the levees on the right bank of the Mississippi below Algiers, which is, just across the river from New Ofleans. The boarding, which runs up about three feet above the crest of the levee, will extend to about 4,000 feet in the only low points in the 13.63 miles of leves under the jurisdiction of the Orleans Soard. Leves on the New Orleans side of the river range from five seven feet above the present level of

The Mississippi River here advanced four-tenths of a foot during the past

twenty-four hours.

In Mississippi the crest of the flood had about reached Greenville and considerable fear was felt there, notwithstending the excellent levee system. The city is below the level of the river and a great rent in the dikes would mean immense damage. The river is not ris-ing as rapidly there as at Vicksburg.

SUNKEN FLOAT BARS SHIPS.

Float 38 of the Pennsylvania Railroad, loaded with eleven freight cars, sank in the Hudson off the North German Lloyd Line piers in Hoboken yesterday. The float went down fore end first and then stuck in the mud. so that the stern end protrudes above water. Until the craft is raised it will be hard getting in and out of one of the docks of the North German Line

WHERE TO DINE.

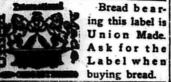
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READ BY NIKISCH

Guards to Be Armed and Tschaikowsky Epic Linked on Second Program With Wagner Excerpts.

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

Distinguished from the academic severity of his initial program, heard that so far has developed in the flood situation in this State.

The crevasse today was the second important break in Louisiana, and it, as well as its predecessor, which was in the levee on the other side of the Atchafalayan, are supposed to have been with design. Plans now under way look to arming all the levee guards in the State, including those who now are patrolling the big dikes that surround New Orleans. The crevasse today was six miles below Melical divides the tritiony is flooded. President Richard, of the Atchafalaya Levee Board. Richard, of the Atchafalaya Levee Board, makes the charge that the bank was cut important the second important properties. The treatment of the Atchafalaya Levee Board, makes the charge that the bank was cut important previously were duplicated, and, after the Tschaikowsky symphony, fairly surpassed.



PETER ILJITSCH TSCHAIKOWSKY

Russian composer, Sixth ("Pathetic") Symphony by schom Arthur Nikisch interpreted in second London Symphony Orchestra program, last night

stands the most familiar and most popular work of orchestral literature in the knowledge of American concert audiences. The famed "adagio lamentoso" was made a chorused sob of de-spair, wherein the resonant and flexspair, wherein the resonant and nex-ible union of the London orchestra's string contingent was revealed to po-tential effect. The Nikisch reading of the great epic was dramatically, tragically eloquent, and marked by con-trasts such as few conductors within the ken of the present generation have attempted. The nuances of shading with which he expressed the "marcia"

were peculiarly striking.

From the territying grandeur of the Tschaikowsky lament, the orchestra Tschaikowsky lament, the orchestra passed to the Wagner music, and such a delivery of the prelude and Liebe-stod from "Tristan und Isolde" was realized as held in a trance of interest, study and admiration the enor-mous assemblage. The "Meister-singer" vorspiel was another favorite among the writings of the opera revolutionist, which was provided a read-ing of virtuose character, and the "Waldweben" from the second act of "Siegfried" was instinct with the poetry of life, joy, hope. In all of the Wag-ner offerings the extraordinary char-acter of the wind choir of the orches-tra was remaked; always does it com-

Bread bear-can symphonic bands, Beethoven's "Egmont" overture, performed with scholarly finish and a minute sensing of its every detail of minute sensing of its every detail of musical thought, opened the concert.

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Public School 64, 10th street, eas

of Avenue B: "France, Her People and Her Art," Miss Anna Seaton Schmidt,

Public School 100, 138th street, west

Public School 165, 108th street

Public School 114. Remsen avenue

Public School 137, Saratoga ave-

nue: "Fluorine, Bromine and Iodine, William L. Estabrooke, Ph. D.

Public School 152, Avenue G: "American Woods and the Lumber In-dustry." Edwin W. Foster.

Public School 157. . Taaffe place:

Benjamin Franklin," Edwin Fairley, Public School 159, Pitkin avenue:

Public School 159, Pitkin avenue: 'Ilow to Know the Common Trees," Miss Julia E. Rogers, Public School 189, Fort Hamilton avenue: "Water," Oscar R. Foster. Public School 163, Benson avenue: 'Fractures, Dislocations, Sprains and Suffocation," Charles E. S. Webster, M. D.

Brooklyn Public Library, Norman avenue: "The Home, the School and the Law," Mrs. Lillian W. Betts,

QUEENS.

Bryant High School, Wilbur avenue Long Island City: "Fractures, Disloca-tions, Sprains and Suffocation," Ther-on W. Kilmer, M. D. Public School 21, Bell avenue, Bay-

land," W. S. C. Russell.

Roy, Ph. D.

"Othello," Algernon Tassin.

of Third avenue: "The Real Streets Cairo," Lewis Gaston Leary, Ph. D.

beginning at \$:15 o'clock:

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Cohn.

Men and Religion

Plan of City Campaign

First:—How every man can be of social service in his community—will be told at the Hippodrome Mass Meeting, 4P.M. next Sunday.

Second:—Every evening, April 15-18 inc., there will be held institutes, the program of which can be had by anyone, at Room 560, 200 5th Avenue.

Third:-These institutes will be all over the city-one will be near your home.

Any man welcome at any institute.

THROWS HIMSELF BEFORE SUBWAY CAR NEW YORK TONIGHT

ADVERTISEMENT.

sufferer From Nervous Breakdown Jumps Before Train and Is Instantly Killed,

Herbert A. Sawyer, of S7 Floral street Newton Highlands, Mass., ended his life last night by throwing himself before a subway train.

His brother said that Sawyer had be a sufferer from a nervous breakdown and had been sent to Muldoon's establishment. Public School 33, 418 West 28th street: 'The Life Story of the Honey Bee.' D. Everett Lyon, Ph. D. Sawyer came down to the platform of the Grand Central subway station at 7:30 last night. He stood in the space beneath the stairs coming down from

beneath the stairs coming down from
the mezzapine floor.

A southbound local Lonox avenue train,
driven by Motorman Peter Mulraney,
drew up to the platform. Just as Mulraney was putting on his brakes Sawyer
took three short steps and jumped out
onto the tracks.

The entire first car had passed over

onto the tracks.

The entire first car had passed over his body before the train stopped. The platform was crowded at the time by persons waiting for an express train and there was great excitement, and several

women fainted.

Some of the maintenance crew at the station jacked up the rear wheels of the car and got Sawyer's body onto the platform. His head had been crushed, and there was nothing for Dr. Victor. of the New York Hospital, to do, it was twenty minutes before the service got under way minutes before the service got under way. minutes before the service got under way

again.

The man's body lay on the platform covered by tarpaulin for neraly a half hour. Then it was taken to the Tenderloin police station.

MORE ROOM FOR JUSTICE.

Rental of \$33,600 Insures Sanitary Quarters for Supreme Court.

The Sinking Fund Commission provided yesterday for additional New York Public Library, 112 East quarters for the justices of the Superme Court. It authorized the leasing of floors in the Emigrant Savings Anderson Least Representation of the first game:

| Specialors | Including many Yale looked on and enjoyed the fun. The score of the first game:
| The score of the first game: | Yale | ABR H PO ing of floors in the Emigrant Savings Bank Building at a rental of \$33,600 to be used as chambers for the jus-

These new quarters are highly sani-tary and well lighted. The justices have long complained of the insani-tery and ill-smelling condition of their chambers in the old County Court-house. The new quarters will be in readiness for the judges within a

BROOKLYN TAILORS STRIKE.

The Coat Tailors' Union of Brook lyn has ordered strikes against J. Lieder, 128 Siegel street, and H. Kap-lan, 232 Throop avenue, both of Brooklyn, to enforce a demand for tra was remaked; always does it complete the ensemble, and never does it obtrude itself harshly and batantly upon the ear, as has unfortunately union. Both shops were run under upon the ear as has unfortunately union conditions, but they lately recome to be a failing of leading Amerities of the ensemble of the ensemb the union and employed several non-

BOSTON GETS DEVLIN.

Arthur Devlin, the veteran third baseman of the Giants, was released vesterday by Manager-McGraw to the Boston Nationals. He will join the Ward men at once and will take care of the third corner for the Hub team. There was no longer room for Devlin on the Giants, McGraw having developed younger and faster men, and youth must be served.

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Prince Bay, S. L.: "Rapid Transit in
New York," Guy W. Culgin.
Public School 20, Fisk avenue, West
New Brighton, S. L.: "Music in the
Home," Peter W. Dykema.



OUTFIELDER PRAIT, OF ST. LOUIS BROWNS, IS BEING HAILED AS A SECOND TY COBB; HE LED THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE IN BATTING



ST. LOUIS, April 10.—In Pratt, the outfielder obtained by the Browns from the Montgomery, Ala., team, local critics and fans believe that Manager Bubby Wallace has a second Ty Cobb. The Pratt's first season in a big league. Last year he led the Southern League in batting with a percentage of .316.

GIANTS BEAT YALE IN DOUBLE BILL

of Eighth avenue: "The Coup d'Etat of Louis Napoleon and the Triumph of Two exhibition games with Yale Reaction in Europe," Prof. Adolphe wound up the preliminary work of the Giants for the pennant race at the west of Amsterdam avenue: "Nationalism vs. Sectionalism," David Saville Muzzey, Ph. D. ted his regulars against the New Ha-Institute Hall, 218 East 106th street: "Political and Industrial Aus-tralia," Arthur J. Howard.

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Public School 116, Knickerbocker avenue: "Robert Schumann, the Musical Mystic," John S. Van Cleve, GREEK STADIUM FOR CITY COLLEGE UPTOWN

The College of the City of New

Public School 148, Ellery street: Winning the West." C. J. Blanchard. York yesterday became assured of possessing the best located and finest athletic field in the country, as well as one of the largest. At the meeting of the Sinking Fund

Commission it was unanimously agreed to transfer the plot of land stretching from 136th to 138th street on the east side of Amsterdam ave-

to the college.

President Finley attended the meeting and informed the members of the commission that the plan of the colletic field could be carried out with-out putting a cent of cost upon the city, other than the cost of the land. The rock will be hollowed out to con-ferm to the design of a classical Greek stadium. The cost of construc-tion will be in the nighborhood of \$100,000.

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DUNDEE DEFEATS HOUCK

By JOHN J. HAAS. After warning both fighters severa

times for repeatedly clinching, Ref-Polo Grounds yesterday. McGraw pit- eree Dan Tone stopped the scheduled ten-round final bout between-Joe Cos ven Varsity nine in the first affair, which resulted in favor of the professionals, 7 to 2.

The New York substitutes tackled weight, in the eighth round last night

ery beginning.
The crowd showed their displeasure by loudly hissing the fighters continu-ally. When the referee saw that his reprimands failed to lessen the un-sportsmanlike antics of both boys, he felt compelled to cut short the battle, which, of course, was wildly applaud-ed by the displayed fams

Crandall, p..... 1 0 0 0 2 0 doing the most work toward the end, evening up his earlier loss in the

three sessions to his credit, while Houck had the third, fifth, sixth and seventh chapters, his body punchings gaining him the majority of points in these rounds. Three six-round "paperweight" con-tests amused the crowd in the preliminary boats

Boxing Commissioner O'Neil notified the management to hold up the money re-served for Coster and Walsh until the affair has been officially probed. The boxers said that they had not pulled and that the referee had dealt unfairly with

GIANTS' PITCHER GETS \$12,000 FOR INJURY

Louis Drucke, the famous pitcher Louis Drucke, the famous pitcher for the Giants, yesterday settled for what he considered a substantial consideration a suit that he had brought against the Interborough Rapid Transit Company to recover \$25,000 for injuries he had received in October, 1910, in a southbound subway train which left on street station.

Drucke had a grip on a strap, but

Drucke had a grip on a strap, but was swung around and struck against the steel frame of the car doorway. He said that muscles of his back were ruptured so that he has not been able to pitch a full game since. Inducements to settle were held out to him twice before the suit came to trial, and finally yesterday when the case was called before Justice Pendleton in the Supreme Court counsel announced that a settlement had been reached.

country in Texas, whence he had country in Texas, whence he had ceived half of what he demand

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THE CRY "PLAY BALL" WILL BE HEARD TODAY

"The raucous cry of the umpire, "Play ball!" today will mark the official open ing of the 1912 baseball season. It also marks the beginning of the open

season for office boys' grandmothers, a tremendous increase in the death rate and the beginning of a bull market in kn holes in the baseball ground fences. All the victims of that form of parancia known as baseballitis will be out la force, and the peculiar cry of the fan. "Take him out! Take him out!" will float through the land. For no true fan vould miss the "opener." And the big league openers are all pre-

pared to open today. This is how they ine up for the first battle : National League-New York at Brook-

lyn, Philadelphia at Boston, Pittsburg at St. Louis and Chicago at Cincinnati. American League-St. Louis at Ch.

St. Louis and Chicago at Cincinnati.

American League—St. Louis at Chicago, Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia and Boston at New York. It may be a month or more before the practice of regular games will tune the players up to the proper big game pitch. They will have to get in their regular games the training they should have had at the Southern training camps throughout the spring. For spring training this year was made almost impossible by rais. With this condition confronting them, the managers of the big league teams will force as many as possible of their players into the early games to round them into shape. The big game outfits of this year line up almost exactly as they closed the season last year.

The important shifts of players that usually mark the opening of the season were missing this spring, and each team succeeded in holding its favorites. But the big shifts took place among the managers of the various teams.

In the American League, Harry Welverton has taken charge of the Yankes succeeding Hall Chase. Jake Stahl willmanage the Boston Americans. McAlen, who ran the Washington team last year, has taken over the presidency of the Boston outfit, and Clark Griffith succeeds him as manager of the Senators. Harry Davis is another new one, at the head of the Naps. Jimmy Cellahan succeeds Hunber Duffy as manager of the Chicago Whits Sox. Hughey Jennings and Bobby Walace remain as managers of the Detroit and St. Louis outfits, respectively. Comine Mack stays at the head of his great Pohidaelphia team.

There are only two new managers is

I critics and fans believe that Manlibrary the pract's first season in a
lithern League in batting with a perlibrary the National League—Johnny Kling, the
catcher, who will run the Beston Nationals, and Hank O'Day, the ex-umpire,
at the head of the Cincinnati bunch.
Not a single big pitcher has been shifted
this spring, and all the old heavy histers have stayed with their old teams.

GARDEN CLUB LICENSED.

The New York State Athletic

The New York State Athletic Commission, issued a license yesterder of the Garden Athletic Club permit public bouts to take place in Medical Son Square Garden.

The officers of the club mentioned in the papers submitted to the Boxinic Commission are: Stephen M. Vap Allen, who was manager of the Sportmen's shows in the Garden, president William H. Randel, 54 Manhattan avenue, treasurer, and Thomas J. Ryan, 1712 Madison avenue, secretary. Timothy Hurst a house 1719 Madison avenue, secretary. Timothy Hurst; a boxing referee, a said to be the matchmaker of the class.

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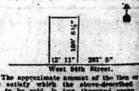
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sportsmanlike antics of both boys, he felt compelled to cut short the battle, which, of course, was wildly applauded by the displeased fans.

Johnny Dundee outpointed Tommy Houck in the first ten-round contest, which was fast and bitterly fought to a finish. Dundee had three pounds' advantage over Houck.

Both boys were hard punchers, but Dundee showed to be the better boxer. He scored two knockdowns, one in the second, with a left swing to the side of the jaw, and again in the fourth round, by a right hook under the chin. Houck's last fall was for only a second; he got up immediately, although Dundee was doing the most work toward the end, wide side of this street, distant 237 feet 5 leades up immediately, although Dundee was doing the most work toward the end,

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Dear Sir -- On April 9, 1912, Edward Lindgren, with Solomon S. Schwartz, his counsel, appeared before Magistrate John C. McGuire and made formal application for the issuance o Belford, for having published in his monthly paper, called the Nativity Mentor, the following passage:

"The Socialist is busy. figures his red flag and openly preaches his doctrines. His great point of attack is religion. His power is an actual menace in our city. There seems to be no law to suppress him. He is more danzerous than cholera or smallpox -yes, he is the mad dog of so-

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ciety and should be silenced, if need be, by a bullet.

"Mr. Edward Freshman, one of your assistants, then addressed the magistrate as follows:

"It seems to me this application is ill-advised. Of course, I am not prepared to argue the case, as I have only read about it, but we all know that the Good Father had no intention of inciting violence or murder, for the very article was one of love and religion. I think it would be ill-advised, Your Honor, to grant this warrant."

"You will please bear in mind that

this warrant."
"You will please bear in mind that this utterance by your assistanst, Mr. Freshman, was made in open court without Mr. Freshman knowing anything about the case, without Mr. Freshman knowing anything about the case, without Mr. Freshman, having read the Nativity Mentor, and before counsel as our Mr. Lindgren had a chance to say

in their case to a higher court, which is to heir case of the Stapleton in the Supreme Court with of mandamus.

If a Magistrate McGuire to show New York.

In the special state of the County Prosecutor. On the contrary, we had a right to expect that the District Attorney's office of the Socialist party in Brook and which was held to apply in a case of this kind, in the case of People with the special state of the Socialist party in Brook and which was held to apply in a case of this kind, in the case of People with the socialist movement in general.

named application yesterday below:

In additional properties of the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court.

Issuing the order, which is to spel Magistrate McGuire to show asset why he should not be mandaged to besue the warrant, Judge Daphelon said:

"We express the hope that you will not countenance any such conduct on the beargeheaded. Its sole purpose is a saford a litigant an opportunity to the hard of in Special Term in order to the hard of the controversy or the project of the proceedings."

The order is returnable next Monday before Judge Maddox in the Summer Court.

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"EDWARD LINDGREN.

"Brooklyn, April 10, 1912."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be an open discussion at] the headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World, 212 East 12th street, tonight at 8 o'clock on "The Influence of the Church on the Working Class Movement." Floor open to all. Questions and discussion. Ad-

FAVORS THE SOCIALISTS

Sovernor of Connecticut Says They Should Have Representation.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 10.overnor Simeon E. Baldwin believes the Socialists of Connecticut

vote of 13,000 in the State entitles them to representation.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTE.

A special inceting of the general membership of the Co-operative League will be held this evening at 5 o'clock in Room A in the Great Central Palace, 94 Clinton street. The object of the meeting will be to consider whether the league shall be represented in the May Day parade and ways and means to making the theater affair a success. Those newly admitted members who have joined.

Circle 1 of the Young People's Socialist Federation will give a package party and dance at Terrace Lyceum of Friday evening. April 18, and a big crowd is expected to be present to enjoy the purchasing of packages and ways and means to making the theater affair a success. Those newly admitted members who have joined. theater affair a success. Those newly admitted members who have joined within the last week are urged to be present even though cards of men pership have not yet been issued t

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MEETINGS TODAY

Branch 10, Executive Committee-Jumel Hall, 162d street and Amster

dam avenue.

German Groups Central Committee-24% East 54th street, Bloomingdale, 448 West tist st.

Socialist Sufffrage Club.

There will be a meeting tonight o the Harlem Socialist Suffrage Club a 260 West 125th street, Room 16. Di E. P. Robinson will speak on "Suf E. P. Robinson will speak on "Suf-frace From the Socialist Point of All are welcome. All mem

Branch 1, Tomorrow.

The attention of all members directed to the regular business meet-ing at \$ 20 p.m., April 12, at 46 East 29th street. This meeting will consider the relation of the party to labo that the Socialists of Connecticut should have proportional representation in the General Assembly despite the fact that they are not strong enough in any single district to elect their candidate.

Governor Baldwin told the Bridgeport Lodge of Moose that he believed the fact that the Socialists polled a fourth Friday in April, the 26th. The unions, and Helen Marot, secretary of the Women's Trade Union League fourth Friday in April, the 26th. The

Package Party Next Week.

Circle 1 of the Young People's So

Branch 7 has decided to form new Socialist organization for the 28th and 30th Assembly districts. The first meeting will take place this evening at \$:15 o'clock at 160 East 116th avenues, first floor. Important Women's Meeting.

place tonight at 143 East 103d street.

Organization Meeting.

tion. All young people are invited to

Lecture by Claessens.

August Claessens will lecture to night on "Your Job and the Socialist Party" in the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705 Courtlandt avenue, under the auspices of the Bronx Agitation Commit-

BROOKLYN. Business Meetings.

9th A. D.(Branch 2-315 47th Indiana and Ohio.

21st A. D., Branch 1-688 Broad-

The following committees meet tonight at the Brownsville headquarters, 1701 Pitkin avenue: Ball Committee. Musicians' Committee and Club Room Committee must be present to settle for tickets. The other committees take up important business and all members should be present

Why Not Be a Captain?

At the meeting of Branch 1, 22d

A. D., tomorrow the special order of husiness will be to secure enough members to serve during this year as captains for twenty-five of the captains. captains for twenty-five of the cam paign districts. All Comrades wh care to do so should respond, as they are all needed.

Curran-Kirkpatrick Debate.

Great interest is being manifested in the debate on "Capitalism vs. So-cialism." to be held Sunday evening, April 21, in the New Palm Garden. Sackman street, near Liberty avenue,

under the auspices of Branch 2 of the conditions of the laboring classes, 23d. Assembly District, with Ed. T. which held the audience motionless curran and Geo. R. Kirkpstrick as except for occasional bursts of apthe protagonists, and a record-break-ing attendance is expected, as the gening attendance is expected, as the general admission is only 15 cents with reast, is a member of the party, and reserved seats at 25 cents. Tickets are for sale at the office of The Call, the Forward and at 1701 Pitkin avenue and 1716 Pitkin avenue.

street, near Graham avenue, tomor-plays and suggestions, which will be row evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

The subject will be "Their Socialism."

The subject will be "Their Socialism." waiting will speak on the Socialism the moving picture business and exadvocated by so-called reformers of the Roosevelt and La Follette type questions and discussion permitted.

Socialism

The final meeting of the National Lyceum Lecture Committee will be Linton, held this evening at the Queens Coun-where ty Labor Lyceum. As this is the last since it was presented in Evansuite meeting of the committee, all mem-have all indersed the lecture and show bers and branches, who have in their possession any tickets or money must return it at this meeting. A full re-port will be rendered at the Central committee on Saturday herefore all accounts must be bal-

8th Ward Branch meets tonight

A special general meeting of Local him. County will be held on Friday. April 12, at the Second Ward Labor Lyceum, 100-101 Sheridan ave-nue, Paterson, for the discussion of the strike situation in Passaic County

Discussion Meeting.

Local Hudson County will hold a and addressed the crowd outside unmonster discussion meeting in the til after midnight. Ries' challenge Greenville Labor Lyceum, 128 Linden was not accepted. However, when avenue, Jersey City, on Saturday, Ries, with notebook in hand, took a April 13, 8 p.m., to discuss instructions seat in the Opera House bediam broke the delegates to the National Concention. The presence of each So-

West Hoboken.

Regular meeting of 2d Ward Branch onight at 347 West street. Nutley.

The Nutley Branch will hold its regular meeting tonight at Mr. Kostrewa's, 694 Bloomfield avenue.

INDIANA.

In speaking of the growth of the Socialist party in Indiana, State Sec-retary James Oneal says:

"Only town elections were held last year, and Socialists, were elected in eight towns, two of them being a clean This year we expect a very First and Seventh, expect a close race with the capitalist parties. Candidates for the Legislature will also make a good showing with some chances of election in the gas belt and

double by the time the campaign is over. Twenty-two new locals have no speakers have been started to stimulate interest as yet. Requests are being received from many parts of the State that have never been heard of before, asking for information regarding speakers and how to organize. We expect to keep from six to ten speakers in the field during the cam-

paign, and they will start by May. "I have generally refrained from making predictions regarding the vote the Socialist ticket in Indiana will rereive, but I call your attention to the fact that A. W. Ricker recently pre-Important Women's Meeting.

All women members of Branch 7 I think that this estimate is too high, are urgently requested to attend an but I would not be surprised to see important meeting which will take the vote go beyond 35,000, which

years ago.
"The Socialists of Indiana are united CO-OPERATIVE PRESS | There will be a meeting tomorrow and are building up a splendid party in Spruce St. PRINTERS. New York | evening of the Young People's Edu-organization, and I feel sure that next cational Association, 105-107 Court-year we will take a number of cities

Classens will lecture to with marked success in Socialist Your Job and the Socialist propaganda, says the Chicago Daily the Bronx Labor Lyceum, Socialist. The National Sociograph Bureau, 173 North Green street, Chicago, has a moving picture show which is being produced with a lecestablished theaters and on a commercial basis. It is called "The Great American Circus." The program was not sent through the National Office. tried out recently at Evansville, Ind. 2d A. D., Branch 2-257 High and the attendance was about 600.

Samuel W. Ball delivered the lecture. street.
Samuel W. Ball delivered the lecture.
6th A. D., Branch 1-222 Stockton Since thep similar success has been

The scenes in moving pictures are that number.

Ith and 17th A. D.—399 Classon industrial and show how all good venue. Advertising on hand for next things are produced by the labor of the hands and brains of the working class. Ice making, fishing, cottor picking, glue making, diamend minclass. Ice making fishing cotton Giusoppo Bertelli-April 13-20, picking glue making diamond min-California under direction of the ing, steel making champagne manu-Italian Translator-Secretary. facture, glass blowing, child slaves in cotton mills, women laborers, a man hunting a job, eviction for non-payment of rent, and scenes from a Fifth avenue ballroom and others to show

ment of rent, and scenes from a Fitth avenue ballroom and others to show the exploiters of labor spend their ill-gotten wealth are on the program. The pictures show how wealth is produced, how it is monopolized and how it is misused and also the ideals of Socialism.

Frank Podboj—April 13-20, Alaska, produced, how it is monopolized and under direction of the State Secretary. Frank Podboj—April 13-20, Pennsof the working class and the growth of Socialism.

per, said in its report of the event:
"The much-talked-of illustrated So cialist lecture was given here last night and surpassed all expectations. The weather did not interfere with the attendance. The lecturer, Samuel W. Ball, of Chicago, gave a most in-teresting and instructive talk on the

CALLAHAN THE MATTER

140 BOWERY.

Lemar Drake, manager of the bu-

William English Walling will deliver a lecture under the auspices of the People's Forum of Williamsburg, at of the couptry are requested by him New Liberty Hall, 243 McKibbin ito submit sceneries of moving plays

every way possible.

Socialist organizations desiring to have "The Great American Circus" appear in their town may communicate with the bureau at its Chicago

The Socialist locals at Washington Linton, Ind., and Alliance, Ohio since it was presented in Evansville

WISCONSIN.

Kenosha, Wis., joined forces and engazed David Goldstein to deliver his dent of the Republic: "Whether famous "free love" speech against So-cialism. The Socialists of Kenosna wired W. P. Ries asking if he would to this movement. Their need is for debate Goldstein, Ries promptly wired the nervus rerum, his Majesty King

This challenge was published in the Kenosha daily papers and created a panic among the Goldstein followers. Twelve hundred people Jammed into sand could not gain admittance. The Socialists promptly got a soap box and addressed the crowd outside un-

Goldstein never appeared. The next day it was learned that he passed through Kenosha on his way from thicago to Milwaukee, but dared not stop off to face Ries. It was at Toledo, Ohio, Ries' home city, that Goldstein made a savage attack on Rice and his two booklets, "Monkeys and Monkeyetts," and "Roosevelt Exposes Socialism." Ries has Goldstein's record on his finger tips and was pre-pared to expose that monumental faker.

This affair occurred on Monday be fore election and resulted in doubling the Socialist vote in Kenosha. It is safe to say that whenever Ries chalwill take to the tall timber.

NATIONAL NOTES

Again the record for dues received at the National Office was broken during the month of March. The previous banner month was February, 1912. the mining region.

"During the past year the membership has more than doubled in the State, and we expect it to more than doubled by the time the campaign is membership of 133,083. The average been passed, protecting the health and

> During the first three months of ist party received for literature the sum of \$793.47. During the same period in 1912 it received \$3,474.91 for literature. This amount does not include the large quantity sold through the Lyceum Department.

State Secretary Schawe of Ohio re-Moving pictures are now being used pelled from membership in the party stronger this time, and our the following: B. F. Snider, George Keffer and Fred Slagelter.

Up to date, the National Headquar ters of the Socialist party has sent ture as a special feature in regularly strike fund, and \$100 for the defense fund. The party has also contributed vast sums besides this, which were

The South Slavic National Trans-Samuel W. Ball delivered the lecture. lator-secretary, Frank Petrich, now Since then similar success has been has his office in the National Head-achieved in other towns and cities of quarters, 111 North Market street, Chicago, and should be addressed at

Organizers and Lecturers.

Branstetter - April 13-20 Carolina, under the of the Provisional State Secretary.

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uth Slavic Translator-Secretary J. E. Snyder-April 13-20. Arkan sas, under the direction of the S Secretary. E. J. Squier-April 13-20, Dela-

ware, under the direction of the Pro-visional State Secretary. Clarence H. Taylor—April 12-15. Mississippi, under the curection of the State Secretary. Wattles-April 13-20 Florence Wattles-April 13-Pennsylvania, under the direction

the State Secretary.
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Lyceum Lecturers

Eastern Circuit-John W. Slayton. April 13, Washington, Pa. Lena Mor-row Lewis, April 13, Cumberland, Md.: 14, Clarksburg, W. Va., 2:30 p.m.: 13, Braddock, Pa.: 16, McKees-port; 17, Clairton; 18, Pittsburg: 19. Clairton: 18, Pittsburg; 19 Beaver Falls; 20, Washington.

INTERNATIONAL NOTES

FRANCE

ex-licutenant of the French nas presented Gustave Hervi with the sum of \$100,000 in order to enable him better to carry on his anti-militarist propaganda, says Lon-don Justice. He writes to the Presidebate Goldstein, Ries promptly wired the nervus rerum, his Majesty King as follows: "Will give Goldstein \$100 for the privilege of meeting him in debate and make him a present of another hundred if his own audiences do not vote that I mop the floor with him."

Money, as indispensable for making revolutions as for existent society, well. I will furnish them with money, and you shall see which is most danserous—Herve at liberty without a sou, or within the prison walls with sou, or within the prison walls with 500,000 francs at his disposal. As I have no family, my personal fortune allows me to make this experiment."

GREECE.

The elections in Greece, which took place on the 24th March, have proved that Socialism is advancing among

that Socialism is advancing among the Greek working classes.

The Greek Socialist party, with headquarters at 40 Rue Pires, Athens, reports that it did not venture to put up more than one candidate because the people are so hypnotized by the fixed idea that the Veniselian Gov-ernment will save them from the mis-ery into which the capitalistic exploitation has plunged them, that they refuse to listen to any other appeal. Under this delusion, they blindly voted all the Venizelian candidates. with the result that the Prime Min ister is invested with enormous influence, the new Parliament being composed almost entirely of dumb followers. In fact, the people have given him practically absolute power. And unless he achieves some miracle for the alleviation of the poverty existing among the laboring classes he will soon be condemned as the pre-vious political leaders have been con-demned. The fact, of course, is that he will not do anything but strengthen

the position of capitalism membership for 1912, as indicated by safety of workers in factories. This the dues received during the first is a step in labor legislation, exclusively due to the long agitation of the Socialists and now ascribed to the benevolence of Venizelos.

Owing to this delusion, the Greek Socialist party entertained no hope of having a Socialist elected. Nevertheless, they invited Comrade Drakoules to stand for the purpose of measuring the strength of the Socialist vote under these adverse circumstances.

By a recent referendum in Idaho, I. F. Stewart, Nampa. was re-elected State Secretary-Treasurer; H. H. Cummins, Caldwell, and D. J. O'Mahoney, Pocatello, were elected members of the National Committee.

State Secretary Stewart of Idaho reports that Local Pocatello has expelled from membership in the party the following: Al Price, John E. Trimming, A. I. Holland and Grover Stull.

The result is most gratifying. Because, although Drakoules was not elected, all the votes given for him were purely Socialist votes, and it is very significant that received no fewer than 12,000 votes, that is to say, about the fourth of the total number of votes cast. He would have been elected had he received about the third of the total number of votes. This was in the constituency of Attica, where the voters number about 48,000.

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48,000.

Drakoules was, at the same time, candidate in the constituency made up of the two islands of Cephalonia and Ithacs. There Socialism is strong, but the Venizelian samia proved failed by a small number of votes, al-though in the Island of Ithaca he came out at the top of the poil, Now, while Venizelon is granted a

four years' lease of power, our Greek Comrades intend to work atrenuously during the next three or four years, for the organization of the working classes, who, it is hoped, will triumph by the time the so-called Liberal Government is found out and re-WHITESTONE JAILER "FIRED."

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WARNINGS AGAINST SOCIALISM

It is certainly "going some," to use a popular expression, when the "keynote" address at a Republican State convention takes the form of a warning against Socialism. For this publicity the Socialist party is indebted to Professor Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, who on several occasions has endeavored to stem the tide of Socialism with indifferent success as an opponent on the public platform.

However, Dr. Butler now finds, or thinks he finds, that Socialism has invaded the Republican camp itself, so that it is an internal rather than an external enemy that he is called upon and calls upon others to combat.

Dr. Butler, so far as we remember, is the first individual of any reputed caliber to brand Roosevelt publicly as a Socialist and his

A few years past, in all probability Socialists and Socialist papers would deny that this was so, just as vigorously as Roose velt himself would, and undoubtedly will. In these days, however, we refrain. It is of no particular importance whether Roosevelt is or is not a Socialist, and it would be a mere waste of space to go into an interminable discussion of the matter, though it may be admitted that there is a connection between Roosevelt's policies

knew that some politician of equal importance would do so at about this time. That description, for political purposes, we knew was about due. We had expected Taft to do it, but as he is a somewhat denser person than Butler, the best he could do was to brand T. R. as a "neurotic," to which the latter replied with the epithet "fossil," which exchange of compliments, of course, doesn't get

Also, we were well aware that this description would be accompanied by a "warning," as it always is, and Dr. Butler, of course, furnished one. "Make no mistake, my fellow Republicans," he is quoted as explaining. "The inspiration and driving force behind the movement for the overthrow of representative institutions and for the attacks upon the integrity and independence of the courts is I Socialism. There is the enemy. Socialists may well look on with satisfied contentment while the poor, blind folk who call themselves Republicans and Democrats do their bidding and labor puts into effect their policies."

All of which is decidedly to the good. Socialists are well satisfied with the exhibition described by Dr. Butler, and though they never neglect their own particular and direct work, they do not overlook what Dr. Butler rightly describes as the "poor, blind folk who call themselves Republicans and Democrats" are doing. They see them groping, staggering and stumbling in the direction of Socialism, though they know not they are going in that direction, and cannot be convinced of it by Dr. Butler or even the Socialists themselves. And in that latter fact there is added satisfaction. This is where the excessive bumptiousness and egotism of Roosevelt become a valuable asset to us. cient person would scorn to entertain for one moment the idea that Dr. Butler could tell him anything whatever, to say nothing of the monstrous charge-as it would appear to him-that he was part of a movement that was headed in the direction of Socialism, PUZZLES IN NATURAL aquatic by nature. A man has covered THE CONTEST IN and unknowingly compelled in that direction by the "driving force" of Socialism. And yet Dr. Butler is eminently correct. But he is attempting the impossible, and his warning is utterly useless. He

sense of difference between colors. Dr. Butler is presumably a learned person, but he has yet to learn the simple fact, amply attested by history, that the progress of the world has not been guided in the past and never will be guided by the "warnings" of alleged wise men like himself. And in that deficiency of knowledge lies his own particular blindness.

The worthy Dr. can "view with alarm" to his heart's con-

tent or shout his warnings from the housetops without disturbing the serenity and contentment of Socialists. They know that the procession of the "blind" toward Socialism cannot be turned back, let him yell ever so vigorously; in fact, this yelling, if anything. will tend but to swell the procession and hasten it at the same time. And there is to them the added satisfaction of witnessing the scholar, unaware of his own particular blindness, warning the others of the mote in their eye, while overlooking the beam in his own, and thus all unknowingly assisting in the dissemination and growth of the very thing he warns them against.

Yes, "the Socialists may well look on with satisfied content

ment" at the entire performance, and on no portion of it with son that these breeds have no herns. more satisfaction than on the part Dr. Butler is taking in it. For long and careful observation of this spectacle has convinced us that the performers who take up the role of warning their fellows against Socialism, in the long run make quite as efficiently for its

progress as its most active propagandists.

A POINTER FOR REV. BELFORD

Pending the action of higher legal authorities, who are to hear from Magistrate McGuire, of Brooklyn, the reasons for his refusal to grant a warrant against Rev. John L. Belford for inciting the murder of Socialists, we have a few remarks to make to the latter, which we hope his "love" for us will enable him to appreciate.

We are going to make them anyhow, though we can be "silenced, if need be, by a bullet," but not otherwise.

In the first place, whatever may be the outcome of this particular case—and we don't expect much from the capitalist courts, high or low—Rev. John L. Belford will find it prudent to be more high or low—Rev. John L. Belford will find it prudent to be more cautious in the future, when under the influence of "love and religion" he feels impelled to instruct his flock as to what should be done with the Socialists. For we are sure to bor of it and put him to the inconvenience of explaining, while going Socialism the publicity which is always so desirable.

It may interest him to know that the Nativity Mentor was in the local system. It is may one animals swimming. If any one asked, "Can an otter swim?" he would probably think you were pulling his less in propounding such a rideulous question. Yet the fact is that young otters cannot swim until they have been given the necessary instruction by their parents.

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Murder as a Catholic Argument

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ordinary—and the reality was a bit distance of the call of the property of the call of the I was gathering materials from authoritative Catholic sources for a debate in which I was to maintain that "Socialism is a detriment to society." Under such circumstances, all was plain saling.

He assured me that the Common Cause and the Live Issue were the most authoritative Catholic sources on Socialism and asked whether I had read them, it told him that I had read in the Live Issue last week a "showings up" of the "fallacies" of one, Karl Marx, but that I could not make head nor tail of it, as the subject was too abstruse for me.

He assured me that it was not necessary to understand. "The Common Cause for February," he said, "sumCause for February," he said, "sumLive Mark they can get from the husks with what they can get from the husks of things. And if we don't stop them of things. And if we don't stop

Sary to understand. The common taing in Spain. That was the reason of marizes all the arguments against Social step a man's mouth by putting him in ism. I think I have a few copies in the bouse, and if you will wait, I'll get it that the right to go further and kill him, for you." He showed me the summary Something must be done to drive these

THE FATUOUS CAPITALIST PLUN-DERERS.

Your article entitled "Is the World Going Insane?" is immensely timely, though you might have condensed your whole argument by the well-worn saying, "Quem Deus vuit perdere, prius dementat"—"Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad."

As the inevitable and immediately impending approach of Socialism, when all unjust privilege will be automatically put out of business overnight, the capitalist jackasses in Legislatures and courts are still at work getting franchises and measures passed and affirmed, as if the right to ob the community was to last until

the crack of doom.

The fancied security in perpetuity, and the fatuous futility of the capitalist plunderers, is evidence of lunacy and can but provoke a smile from the philosophical Socialist. Give the slave-owning, plutocratic knaves rope enough and they will hang themselves. They are all on the list in the "Directory of Directories" and they "never will be missed," to quote Gilbert in the "Mikado," st plunderers, is evidence of lunacy

This exordium is suggested by two r three recent happenings. Vail, the telephone and telegraph grabber, says he is going to pension his telephone and telegraph slaves. Long before any of these pensions are payable, Vail won't have any tele-

An Interview With Father Belford—By Hubert H. Harrison

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The Secialist is bus. He fluids bis. It is on page 21 of the Common Cause position. Many Socialists, as well as others, believe that Roosevelt is simply being used as a "stall" by the great financial interests which control Republican campaigns, but this, too, is of interests which control Republican campaigns, but this, too, is of no particular moment, though in all probability it is correct. Also the question of Roosevelt's sincerity or insincerity is likewise inconsequential.

But it is of considerable importance that Roosevelt should be described as a Socialist and his policies as Socialism by such the ment will interest many thousands of people who now incline ment will interest many thousands of people who now incline ment will interest many thousands of people who now incline ment will interest many thousands of people who now incline ment will interest many thousands of people who now incline ment will interest many thousands of people who now incline ment will interest many thousands of people who now incline ment of the person as Dr. Butler, and under such circumstances. That state ment will interest many thousands of people who now incline ment will interest many thousands of people who now incline ment will interest many thousands of people who now incline ment will interest many thousands of people who now incline ment will interest many thousands of people who now incline ment will interest many thousands of people who now incline ment will interest many thousands of people who now incline ment will interest many thousands of people who now incline ment will interest many thousands of people who now incline ment will interest many thousands of people who now incline ment will interest many thousands of people who now incline ment will interest many thousands of people who now incline ment will interest many thousands of people who now incline ment will interest many thousands of people w

have advocated."

And this is the book which an ignorant administration to hold their so-called priest gives me to read under the belief franchises for sixty minutes, let alone that it is written against Socialism! No sixty years, and the present franchise that it is written against Socialism! No sixty years, and the present franchise wonder Father Belford wants to kill Socialists! Por Le will never be able to conswer them until he begins to read intelligently the books in his own house.

THE CONTEST IN GERMANY

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WILLIAM E, CHANCELL 66 West street, South Norwalk, April 4, 1912.

F. S.—The History of the Sumont and a lot of other superior gentent historical masterpiece.

tlemen having to work for a living if they go to Europe, they can't take the subways with them, and their departure from these shores will be good riddance of bad rubbish, will have no use for these drops ricksters and thieves

Others to whom the Socialists will pay similar attentions are the Rocke-fellers, Astors, Vanderbills and the owners of the vast railroad systems of companies, and all other public ties. Their reign has been a long of but it is drawing to a close. The co-mon people in doing this justice them will be doing justice to the selves at the same time.

JOHN TEEDALN

New York, March 29, 1912.

DEMS.-REPS VS. SOCIALISTS.

Editor of The Call: The Call is usually so accurate, distinctly and satisfactorily acu its editorial utterances that I real of things to come. upon the Milwaukee election express the obvious historic express the obvious historical point though I have no doubt that the ed torial writer understands the lesson well as any one else, including m

In the political history of An

story, chapter by chapter, of the replacement of one party by another payable, vall won't have any fele-phones, telegraphs nor slaves, and will himself have to labor for a living.

That plous, Christian corporation.
Trinity Church, objects to having what it calls its "property" inter-fered with by the building of a sub-way station, because, as it contends, Clusen Anne back in 1705 grants. Apparently, we are a two-party one of two things, either displa of the great parties or force their consolidation. In the former instantit may not cause the older partychange its name, but at least it

> Milwaukee is to force the old pa to combine into a Democratic-Re-lican party against the Socialists. human nature being what it is, may expect a seesaw in office-hole between the two parties, vis, longer between the Republicans the Democrats, but in the future tween the Socialists and the De-grate Republicans

crat-Republicans.
It is a most significant thing pared with which the present nat fling, for the good reason that

fices, perquisites, graft, and prestige. The Socialist party party of labor slowly coming be the party of mind.

A victory in Milwaukee over Democrat-Republican party at stage would have been unfortu because in this epoch no Socialist ministration can carry out the fund mental principles for want of adequa State and national legislation. other words, municipal devel must wait upon State and I development, and that me necessity of mere Socialist agits outside of the cities.

Socialism cannot save any cannot create an oasis in the des It can do a little good, and then knocked back, but not all the back, Like Atlas, it renews itself

WILLIAM E. CHANCELLOS 66 West street, South Norwalk, Co April 4, 1912. F. S.—The History of the Supp

A POINTER FOR REV. BELFORD

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our hands on Sunday night, and the extract from it which we w

would have appeared on Monday had the forms not been clo Also, that it was sent special delivery, and by one of his parishioners who heard mass that day and secured the copy w was distributed afterwards to the congregation. He lost no but immediately marked the passage and sent the thing post haste to us, as was his duty as a good Socialist. He knew we were affected, we would be also most interested in its poss And shortly afterwards two other Brooklyn Comrades sent the copies they had received

Right now John L. Belford wants to make up his mind he can't get away with this sort of thing unknown to us. This not a word publicly spoken or written by such as he that are not apprised of instantly. We have hundreds of good Cathern the can't get away with this sort of thing unknown to us. The can't get away with this sort of thing unknown to us. The can't get away with this sort of thing unknown to us. The can't get away with this sort of thing unknown to us. The can't get away with this sort of thing unknown to us. The can't get away with this sort of thing unknown to us. members scattered throughout the New York churches, men are too good Catholics to stand for incitement to murder, and can depend on them every time that a Belford makes such a bre And we have thousands of them throughout the country equal dependable. In a few years more we will have hundreds of the sands at the rate they are now coming.

We would suggest to Rev. Belford that if he feels that ought to be stopped by bullets and that it is incumbent upon to spread this idea, that he proceed to organize an "undergro press," such as the terrorists use when they want to dis the idea that Russian imperialism and officialdom should be

the idea that Russian imperialism and officialdom should be stop by bullets. He may get away with it then. We say he may, we can't guarantee that he will. Nothing sure about it, now Socialists are so numerous and so alert, but there is a chance. And if Rev. Belford thinks we are bluffing, let him repeat idea he promulgated in his April Nativity Mentor in any succing issue, and if he doesn't see it in The Call on next Monday ming after the distribution, he can congratulate himself on has thrown us off his sanguinary trail.

Possibly, as the magistrate declared by the stop was to the same through the sanguinary trail.

Possibly, as the magistrate declared, he didn't mean to in to murder, which is tantamount to saying he didn't know was writing. It may be so, but if so, it is more creditable to heart than his head.

But however this may be, reverend gentlemen with wheads but hearts inflamed with divine "love" had better in ful moderate their religious transports in matters pertaining to murder of Socialists. The law may not make any trouble for the but we can—and we will.

HISTORY

when a certain Senator rose to his most cases, if not in all, feet and remarked: water wagtail next time vo

behind?

Not a man in the House could reply, and the bill pasted in triumph.

Now, there are plenty of people in the same predicament as the Ohio

Company but there are plenty more

The lion, like all the rest of the cate the could be supported by the could be

who would reply promptly, "W nied, of course." But they would not be right,

Talking of this question of horns, it is odd that Nature seems to have no particular rule in the matter. Cattle sheep and goats have their ears be-

hind the horns, but the eland—an antelope—has its ears distinctly in front of the horns.

Can a rabbit swim? Some people will tell you that all animals can swim, and at a pinch most of them can. A hare is a first-class swimmer.

thirty miles at a stretch in the se Is it not, then, amazing how few hu-man beings can swim at all?

is attempting the impossible, and his warning is utterly useless. He can no more show these "blind" people the path they are pursuing agriculture in the schools of the state the ground? "Why, hop, of course;" than he could impress a person totally blind from birth with a of Ohio was about to be thrown out, was the natural replic True enough in water wagtail next time you see one water wastail next time you see one on the ground; or a starling. These deal about farming, but can any hon-are only two of a good number of orable member tell me whether a birds that run along the ground, and cow's ears are in front of its horns or do not hop.

chind."

Animals and birds vary greatly in
Not a man in the House could retheir methods of drinking. Could you

family, laps with its tongue. The horse plunges its nose into the water and drinks by suction. As for the hen, The proper answer to the question is she dips her beak into the water-another question—namely. To what breed of cattle do you refer?"

There are at least three breeds of cattlets the fluid slide down her throat.

throat. The methods of grazing among Galloway, and the Red Poll, the ears of which are neither in front nor behind their horns, for the simple reaching their horns, for the simple reaching the same. Have you ever watched a cow grazing? You will notice that the animal wraps its tongue around a bunch of grass, then bites it off. But a horse nips the grass clean with its Cattle. front teeth.—Answers.

> He Had a Good Time in New York. Comrade Nowack, of Stapleton, Starten Island, who took charge of one of the Lawrence children, a Polish boy of 11, has received the following letter from the child, who has now returned to Law-

can. A hare is a first-class swimmer, deer are famous swimmers, a fox can swim well, though he does not enter the water from choice.

But a rabbit cannot swim or at least only a very few yards. Once its fur is saturated it is done for and drowns. And the same is true of the common house mouse and of the field phouse. This is odd, because both rats and moles swim famously.

Here is another odd point about animals swimmins. If any one was asked, "Can an otter awim?" he would probably think you were pulling his leg in propounding such a ridculous question. Yet the fact is that youns otters cannot swim until they have been given the necessary instruction by their parents.

Man is naturally the best swimmer of all living animals that are not

By HERBERT E. KINNEY.

The observer at Berlin entitles the [The observer at Berlin entitles the present letter "Attempts at Intimidation," and first tells of an episode in the Prussian Chamber of Deputies. The importance of the enisode is due, of course, to the preponderance of Prussia in the German Empire. The letter closes with a zlumpse of one of the methods by which the liberal parties may be expected to the road for the International description of the Social Democracy.—Herbert E. Kinhey, it is a property of the property of th

the scenar reason.

The Reichstag elections have been the subject of a violent debate in the Chamber of Deputies, and while in other things this debate may give a correct perspective, it seems that the lesson of the elections has passed wholly unheeded by those whom it means approximately concerns.

has passed wholly unheeded by those whom it most nearly concerns.

The Prussian Ministers, especially Pallwitz, as well as the speakers among the junkers, assumed a tone in which, in consumate innudence, not to use a more bitter but much more pertinent expression, there was usthing wanting. Pallwitz deciated in so many words that the vovernment does not intend to lay before the Landrag a new proposal for the reform of the Prussian suffrage, and assailed the officials who voted for Social Democratic candidates with vulgar epithests, celling them "perjurers" and "liars." One of the orators rose to the height of absurdity by proposing, after the ancient prescription of Eulenberg, to exterminate the Social Democratic pest with the thrust of saber and the crack of rifle.

with the thrust of saber and the crack of rifle.

A writer beloaging to the Conservative party says that the Imperial Government has never had so favorably disposed a Reichstag as the present body, even in Bismarck's time. This is, of course, exaggerated, but not wholly wrong. Whether Bettmann Hollweg will be capable of exploiting the situation is a question which he will have to settle. Possibly his days are numbered; the junkers hold him responsible for their defeat and scarcely try to conceal the fact that they would rather hid him grood-by today then tomorrow.

If the liberal parties know how to defy the junkers attempts at intimidation and pursue a straightforward policy, then they can take a complete revenge on the junkers for the arrogance of decades.

A SAMENESS. Patience-I see it is said that Great

Britain has the greatest Patrice—And yet they all seem to taste the same